Botha sends Howe home alliance, a pointer switch alliance, a pointerly continued club, they have in a hourorary secretary, we alternative. empty-handed

Mr P.W. Botha, the South
African President, last night
sent Sir Geoffrey Howe, the
Foreign Secretary, packing
against the wall, we will have
no alternative but to stand up him, and the outside world, to South Africans"

Alternative, secretary, in the control of the Country of the oral of the control of the control

doubtedly rather speeds their countries of the boycotter, and the knings of Tarzania, their proposals for district the boycotter, and the countries of the boycotter, and the countries of the countries of the boycotter, and the countries of the

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final meeting lasting one hour with Sir Geoffrey, Mr Botha said he would "never commit suicide by accepting threats and prescriptions from outside forces, nor would he toria, and to give the impres-"hand South Africa over to communist forces in disguise" -a reference to the outlawed African National Congress

It became clear during their discussions. Mr Botha said, that Sir Geoffrey had not been interested in positive developments here, but had come to South Africa on behalf of the EEC mainly to hring pressure and the unbanning of the to bear on us to release ANC - Sir Geoffrey could unconditionally Mr (Nelson) offer no tangible evidence of Mandela and to un-ban the movement at all. ANC".

The President said he had told Sir Geoffrey candidly that he would neither release Mr Mandela, oor lift the ban on the ANC, until both had renounced violence. Pretoria would also refuse to talk with been here. At what point the ANC leaders "so long as they advance will turn into are under communist achievement I can't yet say", control". It is clear from what Presi-

South Africa should be left in the ANC and the Government peace", and told him that take place, which was first there were "enough authentic mooted by the Commonand representative leaders in wealth Eminent Persons this country with whom we Group and taken up again by can iron out our future Sir Geoffrey.

"the hysterical outcry of cer- regard the mission entrusted tain Western countries against to him by the EEC as over, South Africa will soon pass". saying: "It's a mandate I shall

Glorious

Report on the

Stakes, plus

Stakes

£175,000 Sussex

previews of the

Goodwood Cup

and King George

Portfolio

● The £4,000 daily prize

in yesterday's Times

competition was won

outright by Mr K F

Adams of St James.

There is a further

£4,000 to be won today

Portfolio list page 21;

rules and how to play,

information service,

Kabul push

Hotel blast

Russian troops in Afghanistan

have mounted a large offen-sive against Mujahidin rebels

to the south and south-west of

Kabul, diplomats in Delhi

A Spanish boy, aged nine, was slighly injured when a bomb

exploded in a Marbella hotel

room. The Basque separatist

ETA organisation claimed responsibility.

Degree results

Degrees in engineering, educa-tion, science and law from The

Queen's University of Belfast

are published today Page 28

Boxing on

page 7

Portfolio Gold

Notfolk.

page 16.

reported

Goodwood

with a flea in his ear, telling no alternative but to stand up in self-respect and say to the leave South Africa to the world: 'You won't force South Africans to commit national In a statement issued after a suicide'.

At an earlier press conference before leaving for bome, Sir Geoffrey strove to put a brave face on his failure to sion that his mission might sull continue if the EEC wished. It is obvious, however, that it is dead.

On the question that he repeatedly described during his visit here as the key to progress and peaceful dialogue in South Africa — the uncondi-tional release of Mr Mandela and other political prisoners

The most that the Foreign Secretary could suggest was that the case for freeing Mr Mandela "must have been advanced by the sustained and patient process of advocacy I've undertaken while I've

Speaking firmly and confidently, President Botha said later that dently, President Botha said Pretoria has once again rejective the dear of a truce or Geoffrey the necessity that armstrice while talks between

dispensation" (by implication without the ANC).

Mr Botha said he boped he insisted that he did not Although he had not made the progress he had hoped for,

to aid of

Thompson

By John Goodbody

Cram said he understood

to go the customary conference

bours and hours every day to

his event. He is first and

"We try to make people realize that athletes are not

pop stars. We dn not necessar-

ily have to be good at press

Thompson declined to com-

ment on reports that he had been abusive to Mr Shields, a

vice-president of the Scottish

Mr Gordon Wright, the

England team manager, said:

Daley twice refused to give an

interview but he denies some

of the words that were printed."

• Sebastian Coe, twice Olym-

pic 1,500 metres champion, is expected to withdraw from the

Commonwealth Games today

hecause of a throat infection. He was still in bed

yesterday after struggling through his 800 metres semi-

Athletic

foremost an athlete.

conferences."

Amateur

Association...

after his decathlon victory.

Sports News Corres

Games in Edinburgh.

Tomorrow Cram goes

But if economic sanctions seek to carry forward unless were applied, and "we are and until the 12 reach a different conclusion.

The Foreign Secretary has until the end of September to report back to other EEC member states, after which they are piedged to consider further measures against South Africa.

In his statement, President Botha took up Sir Geoffrey's repeated reference to the need "a leap of the imagination" by Pretoria, and suggested that the problems of "multi-cultural societies worldwide" should be solved by "a combined leap of the imagination". For example, President Bo-

tha said, would Britain and other countries "agree to seeking a common approach to so-called political prisoners in countries all over the world, including persons such as Mr Andrei Sakharov, the Russian dissident, and Mr Patrick Magee, the Brighton bomber?"

Would the EEC, the British Government and others, he asked, "agree to link punitive action against South Africa with similar action against all countries where any form of differentiation between racial and ethnic groups exists?"

• LONDON: The Opposition party leaders united last night

in a call to the Prime Minister to drop her opposition to sanctions against South Africa. They were unanimous in their view that the Foreign Secretary had failed in his mission (Philip Webster writes). Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-

bour leader said: "The man cannot be blamed for trying. The woman can be blamed for making him try. From the outset, the mission was an obvious delaying tactic."

Banning orders illegal, page S Robert Jackson, page 10

Moves to save Irish agreement By Sheila Genn

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Steve Cram yesterday deand Mr Peter Barry, the Irish fended Daley Thompson, Foreign Minister, held a pri-England's other world athletvate meeting in London last ics champion, in the controvernight in an attempt to salvage sy over Thompson's failure to appear at the press conference the Anglo-Irish agreement. at the 13th Commonwealth

The eight-month-old agreement, threatened by violent opposition from Ulster Unionists, was put under adthe feelings of Thompson, who has been accused by Mr Colin Shields, a press liaison officer, ditional strain by Mr Barry's outburst against an Orange parade through the Roman of ahusing him while refusing Catholic area of Portadown earlier this month.

Last night's meeting was Cram said: "We all get to the stage when we don't want to talk to the press. We all know what Daley is like, it depends in what mood you called at short notice under the auspices of the Anglo-Irish conference and attended only by Mr King, Mr Barry and their officials. catch him. Daley devotes

Security, and where respon-sibility for it should lie, was believed to be at the heart of the discussions, Irish Government ministers are also believed to be suspicious at the lack of progress on the agreement: Ulster Unionists are not convinced that the Irish police are doing everything possible to improve cross-border

Reagan reply 'puts ball in Soviet court'

security.

Washington - President Reagan said yesterday that his latest arms control proposals were responsive to Soviet concerns and "the ball is in the Soviet court."

His proposals "sought out areas of convergence, and they addressed the ultimate goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons, while identifying practical steps that can move us in

job opportunities' overturns By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent rectiog any under-representation of particular groups in their workforces. A coach carrying British When Home Office minis-

ters last October suggested a tentative move towards contract compliance, by asking firms to state how many black and Asian people they em-ployed, it was quickly stamped on by other minis-ters, including Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment. Government sources confirmed yesterday that contract compliance was "not oo the

Labour legislation

will mean 'fairer

A radical plan under which

all companies seeking govern-ment work will have to dis-

close how many blacks and

Asians they employ and show

that they are determined to

remove any unjustified under-

representation has been drawn

A Labour government would introduce a "compre-hensive contract compliance

strategy" to be pursued by

Government, local authorities

and other public bodies to

ensure that fairer opportuni-

ties were given to black peo-

ple, women and the disabled.

The plan would put pres-sure on police, armed forces and the Civil Service to recruit

The proposals are contained

o what party sources have

described as its strongest ever

statement on removing dis-

ences in the autumn for

approval. It goes far beyond

anything the present Govern-

ment would be prepared to

Companies applying for any

kind of public work would

lose valuable orders if it were

shown that they were discrim-

inating against ethnic minori-

ties and failing to follow equal

In America companies ap-

plying for Government work

opportunities legislation.

consider.

more blacks and Asians.

up by the Labour Party.

The Labour document says a firm lead will be given by the government to promote equal opportunities for its employces, including "positive action" io the public services, police and armed forces.

Labour sources emphasized crimination lo employment. It is contained in the joint TUCyesterday that this did not mean setting a fixed percent-Labour document, People at Work: New Rights, New Res-ponsibilities, which will go to the TUC and Labour cooferage, or quota, of black mem-Continued on page 16, col 8

Hard left set for Commons

The Labour Party in the House of Commons after the next election will for the first timehave a left-wing majority, a special survey for The Times shows. The survey, conducted among candidates selected for marginal seats Labour is most likely to gain, shows that if Labour wins an overall majority the left will have a 2-1 majority over the right.

have to produce action plans setting out timetables for cor-Survey details, page 10 Patten holds back on teachers' pay

By Mark Dowd

Mr Chris Patten, Minister of State for Education, yester-day thwarted teachers' expectations of a swift government response to the pay deal reached in Coventry on Monday.

Speaking at the annual con-ference of the Professional Association of Teachers io Manchester, Mr Patten said: The Government will have to consider the outcome of the Acas negotiations and examine the agreement in full before making any response." The deal, signed by five of

the six teaching unions, would add 7 per cent to teachers' pay in addition to the interim 5.7 per cent agreed last May and would take effect from January 1987. Mr Patten said that the

Government was committed to a better paid, better trained teaching profession, "hut, equally, no one should think that the Government will be



Mr Patten: Committed to better pay

willing to sign a blank Reiterating Mr Kenneth Baker's words to the Educa-

tion Select Committee last Tuesday, he spoke of the need for "uninterrupted, high quality education". Mr Patten refused to be

Continued on page 16, col 8

President Botha denouncing Sir Geoffrey Howe's peace mission in Pretoria vesterday. Three die

as pilgrim

coach

From Diana Geddes

pilgrims to Lourdes crashed vesterday nn the A10 motorway near Tours, killing three people and injuring 27 mhers. The coach, helinging to Westerham Coaches of Kent, was carrying a party of 42 people of varying ages from the Diocese of Hexham and Newcastle in Northumber-land. It overturned into a ditch as it was travelling along a straight and well-maintained section of the motorway, approaching a toll booth at 3.38

Mr Timothy Bowser, who was driving at the time, and who is among the 27 injured, is reported to have told police that he was momentarily distracted while preparing money for the toll, and that he lost control of the vehicle.

am. No other vehicle was

Most of the 42 passengers and the relief driver were asleep at the time. Ten ambulances arrived at the scene to take the injured to hospitals in

vicar who had organized the • When news of the accident reached Britain, Kent police, lizising with their French counterparts and the British embassy in Paris, set up an inquiry room to give out

the names of the crash victims

to relatives (Nicholas Beestoo writes). The police said they were inundated with hundreds of calls from concerned relatives of the thousands of British Catholics who converge on Loardes this week for their

annual pilgrimage. The passengers ranged from an 11-year-old schoolboy to an 83-year-old man and his 75year-old wife.

They are among the esti-mated 1,000 Catholics from north-east England who travel to Lourdes every year. One survivor, Mrs Catherine Croney, aged 58, of Wallsend, said: "I don't know how it happened. We were all asleep and then suddenly we felt the coach topple over the bank. We are all very shocked and

The tour operator, Tangney Tours, which specializes in pilgrimages, said its managing director, Mr Juhn Tangney, went directly to visit the injured at three hospitals located in and around Tnurs. The dead were identified as Mrs Clara Harvey, aged 62,

who was deaf and dumb, of Bellingham Close, Wallsend, north Tyneside; Mrs Alice McMenemy, aged 61, of Leam Lanc Estate, Felling, Tyne and Wear, and Miss Clare Hud-son, aged 21, a medical student from Church Lane, Murton, Co Durham. France gears np. page 5

Sizewell delay helps Tories before election

The Government is likely to be spared the political embarrassment of having to decide whether to commission the controversial Sizewell B nuclear power station in Suffolk before the next general election.

Ministers now expect the report of the 340-day public inquiry on the pressurized water reactor to be delayed

until next year.

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, then would not have to announce the Government's decision

before an election.

The Government is particularly keen to put off decisions which could alienate many of us own backbenchers in the

election run-up.

This was reflected in the announcement of Mr Nicholas Ridley, the new Environment Secretary, to drop plans to privatize the water authori-ties. No attempt is likely to be made to overhaul the rating system in England and Wales in the near future.

Sizewell B is planned to be Britain's first pressurized water reactor, similar to the nuclear power system used widely in the United States. But the whole issue of

commissioning a new nuclear power station has become increasingly sensitive for the Government because of the public's suspicion about the nuclear industry. This has been fuelled by the Chernobyl disaster and also by concern about nuclear waste disposal and leaks from Sellafield.

The original costings, which compared nuclear with other fuels, have been disrupted by the unexpectedly large fall in oil prices. New safety require-ments, drawn up by the nuclear installations inspec-torate, also have affected the

25p

The Labour and Alliance parties have made it clear they will not huild the £1,300 million power station if in

The report, believed to run to more than 100 chapters, has already been delayed twice because of a serious miscalculation in the complexity and scope of the inquiry.

The inquiry started in January 1983 and finished in March 1985. Sir Frank Layfield, the inquiry chairman, was expected to produce his report in October 1985. This was put back to April 1986. In the spring it was delayed until this autumn.

There is also concern mong ministers that Sir Frank will make their job more difficult by not coming out firmly either for or against Sizewell B. His terms of reference require him to reach conclusions on findings of fact and to make recommendations "if any" or to give his reasons for not making recommendations.

The Department of Energy said Mr Walker still expected to receive the report in September and would be announcing the Government's decision on the project "as

Thatcher plea for peace with media

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent gations io The Sunday Times

The Prime Minister last night instructed her Conservative Party colleagues oot to quarrel with the media.

At a private meeting in the House of Lords, Mrs Margaret Thatcher surprised Conservative peers when she said that no prime minister should ever quarrel with the media. She said: "It is difficult to

win and you need them to get VOUR MESSAge across". In ber traditional eod-ofterm address to Conservative peers, made in the wake of

that the Queen was dismayed with her policy on South Africa, Mrs Thatcher said that she was profoundly thankful for, and grateful to, some newspapers. But she echoed some of the criticisms of the BBC by her

colleagues. "Wheo it comes to the electrooic media we have a more difficult time," she said. Some programmes might

seem to be blatantly slanted or one-sided, but they shouldn't political controversy over allequarrel, Mrs Thatcher said.

Tories gain poll boost

Mrs Thatcher was boosted by an opinion poll yesterday which showed that the Conservative Party was closing the gap on Labour.

A MORI poll in The London Standard put the Conservatives on 36 per cent, only one point behind Labour,

on 25 per cent.

Although Labour politi-cians dismissed the poll as a "rogue" survey, it will cause concern at Labour headquarters because party strategists believe that they should now be well ahead of the Tories if they are to win an overall which held a six point lead a majority at the next election.

If you've got money, what are you worried about?

All too often, managing money can develop into a headache. Making the most of your investment can involve endless paperwork, phone calls and anxiety. To avoid all this, your first consideration might

be to put it into a Building Society or Bank Deposit But, with Hill Samuel's expert financial advice,

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the City working for you, complete and post the coupon and we'll tell you more.

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INVESTMENT SERVICES

Irish court rules £8m hoard must go to finders put into doubt the state's right difference between its value on the National Museum in that the Webbs had committed

Frank Bruoo has announced By Richard Ford he will continue boxing despite his defeat by Tim Witherspoon Page 32

final on Monday.

at £8 million was ordered yesterday to be returned to a businessman and his son who Home News 2-4
Overseas 5,7
Appts 14,18
Arts 15
Births, deaths, marriages 14
Business 17-21
Chess 4
Church 14
Crosswords 8,16
Weather 16 prospecting near a fifth-centrry church rain in Co Tipperary and nncovered an altar set regarded as one of the

to ownership of treasure trove and will be contested in the Republic's Supreme Court.

The Webbs had sued the state claiming ownership of the altar set: a golden jewelled chalice, a paten, a wine strainer and a 2ft-wide broaze bowl. They found it at Littleton bog, Killenaule, in 1980. The Webbs had also re-

quested adequate compe

offered by the Government for

was 3ft below. During the eight-day hear-ing io Duhlin's High Court Mr

Webb said he had not seen a plaque on the wall of a ruined church near hy stating that it tion for the find rather than was a national monument. He the Ir£10,000 (about £9,000) disagreed that it had been "almost a sacrilege" for a nonwhat experts consider one of expert to excavate with a metal the most significant discover-ies of early Christian art. It is detector so near to a rain. now one of the prize exhibits in

It was also claimed for the

Yesterday in his reserved judgement Mr Justice Blayney increased its value and that the

discovery and now should be paid in the state by the Webbs. That figure is not to be decided until the next law term hegins. Dr Brendan O'Riordan, the museum's di-

rector, said:"We will appeal." He added that there was no possibility of the hoard being exported or sold for export. since a licence for such a purpose could be given by the Government only if approved

by the museum board. You can take it that the board will not be giving a licence if one is applied for,"

Games reports, pages 30, 32 that direction".

board of treasure valued

discovered it in an Irish bog using a £100 metal detector.

The luck of the Irish touched Mr Michael Webb when he and his son went country's richest treasures of the early Christian period. But the High Court ruling that the "Derrynaflan Hoard"

be given back to Mr Webb, of

Cloamel, Co Tipperary, and his son Michael, aged 22, has

Doblin.

Mr Webb and his son climbed into a ditch with theirdetector. When its signal suggested a find, they dug 10in below the tarf and found the bowl. The rest of the treasure

It was argued, for the state,

an offence by excavating near a national monument without the consent of the Commis-sioner of Public Works or the

state that as it had bought the land on which the hoard was discovered for Ir£50,000, it nwned the altar set, and that because of the high content of gold and silver in the discovery it should be considered trea-

said that the restoration work on the hoard had greatly

evidence against 14 alleged terrorists in Northern Ireland robberies in England, where the authorities". the security services had proand a new life at a secret

Armed police were on duty at Nottingham Crown Court when John Joseph Graham, aged 40, of Derby, appeared with three other men.

Graham gave evidence as Joseph Bennett at one of Northern Ireland's biggest "supergrass" trials in Belfast in 1983 when 14 alleged members of the banoed Ulster Volunteer Force were sentenced to a total of 200 years on terrorist charges. Their convictions were quashed 18 months later.

Yesterday Graham admitted twice robbing Mr Arthur Whittaker, a Derby bookmak-er at his betting shop in July 1985 and at his home in February this year, in which a total of £10,000 was stolen. He also admitted conspiring to rob the National Westminster Bank at Duffield, Derbyshire.

No reference was made to Graham's past by the prosecu-tion but Mr John Milmo, QC, for the defence, said that he kins 10 yes had been sentenced to 12 years eight years.

A police informer who gave in prisoo in Belfast in 1975 oo explosive and firearms charges and after his release was jailed for 10 years yester- from prisoo in 1980 "providday when he admitted armed ed considerable assistance to

Mr Milmo said while in vided him with a new identity Derby, Graham had befriended people who were now accused with him and he had acquired a firearm to protect himself from the possibility of attack. The UVF "sentenced him to death" after he gave

Mr Milmo said Graham had been guarded during his period on remand

Earlier Mr Christopher Pitchers, for the prosecution, said that Graham and Abdul Razzaque, aged 26, of Derby, had robbed Mr Whittaker of £6,500 at his betting shop using a .25 automatic pistol-Graham had also acquired a

.357 magnum gun. Both weapons he claimed to have got from Ferdinad Lawrence, aged 40, a welder from Derby. Mr Pitchers said Graham, Razzaque and Carlton Hoskins, aged 30, of Derby, forced their way into the bookmaker's house and stole more than £3,000 and Mr Whittaker's car State for Education until this year, departs in the full glow of the Prime Minister's goodwill. Sir Humphrey Atkins resigned from the Foreign Office with Lord Carrington after the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Razzaque was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment, Hoskins 10 years and Lawrence

Missing jobs woman on yacht safe

Anne Miller, the lone Scottish yachtswoman who has arrived safely in the Azores, said yesterday that she had guided her yacht through a four-day storm without asking for help, maware that aircraft and ships were searching for

"I didn't call for help and I didn't want help. I was quite capable of handling things myself," she said.

Miss Miller, aged 26, from Edinburgh, set out from Ber-muda on June 26, heading for Scotland. She had been missing for three weeks when she sailed into the port of Horta on the island of Faial for repairs.

She found out about the search after telephoning her parents in the village of Achiltibuie, Ross and Cromarty.

She said that she must have

been below deck when a merchant ship sighted her sloop. She had no radio sched-

perfectly normal.

She said of the storm: "It was a near thing. The storm stove in a window of the cabin and the boat became waterlogged. I didn't get much sleep for four days and I was bailing out water sometimes."
She added: "Things were never out of control. I was

quite capable of handling it." Miss Miller, a full-time yachtswoman who lives on her boat, said that she hoped the incident would not he used by people opposed singlehanded ocean sailing.

2,500 BAe threatened

By Mark Ellis

British Aerospace announced yesterday that it is closing its engineering plant at Weybridge, Surrey, with a possible loss of 2,500 jobs.

It hopes to achieve the shutdown by the end of next year without compulsory re-dundancies and will offer workers transfers, retraining, early retirement or help through a job-creation It employs 4,000 people at

Weybridge, of whom several hundred, mainly white-collar staff, will stay, 1,500 engineering workers are expected to transfer to other plants and the rest will be offered alternative work. High costs and a low work-

load at the Weybridge works, which has been coonected with the aerospace iodustry for more than 70 years, are blamed for the move. political problem for the na- not actually produce the weap-Mr Chris Darke, national

organizer of the manufacturing union Tass, said: British Acrospace made a £150 mil-lion profit in 1985, 25 per cent up oo 1984. Yet in the past five years the company has shed 6,000 jobs. It should invest this money in plants such as Weyhridge, not just cut and run."

Unemployment in the Weybridge area is below the national average at 5 per cent to 5.5 per cent, with 3,697 people registered out of work. The local Jobcentre had 385 vacancies yesterday.

TAKING OFF

By George Hill

be absent when the House

For some, the decision sim-

ply rests on their age at the

end of the next parliament, which could still be sitting in

1992. For others who have run

out of hope for political ad-

vancement, the opportunities open to former Tory MPs in

the world of business grow

more alluring.
Although six of Mrs
Thatcher's former Cabinet

ministers mean to go, at least four of the seven others whom

she has dropped since 1979

are planning to remain. Some, like Mr Cecil Parkin-

son and Mr Leon Brittan, have hopes of being restored to her favour, while others, like Sir Ian Gilmour and Mr Michael

Heseltine fasten their ambi-

tions on a post-Thatcher era.
Of the six who mean to go,

only Sir Keith Joseph, former Secretary of State for Social Services, and Secretary of State for Education until this

Mr Francis Pym, appointed

as Lord Carrington's short-term replacement although he

was making no secret of his

lack of sympathy for the

Government's economic poli-

When Congress agreed to a resumption of productioo of materials this autumn for modero chemical weapons, it attached conditions. They in-

cluded that there should be a

formal request from Nato for

the US to take this action, but

also that cootingency plans should be laid for wartime

tions which might have to

receive the weapons because

of fear that any firm commit-

ment could stir up protest

What appears to have hap-

pened is that detailed contin-

gency plans have been drawn

up at military level in Nato,

without requiring formal min-

isterial approval, or even di-rect knowledge.

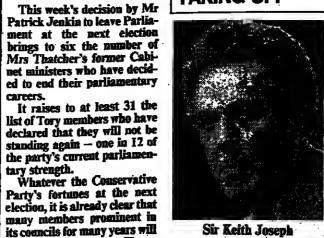
It is thought that at political

level there will be a rather

vague understanding express-ing a willingness to consider

tary strength.

meets again.

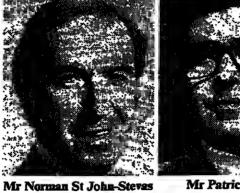


Sir Keith Joseph





Mr James Prior Mr Francis Pyn



ies, has become un active focus of backbench dissent. Mr James Prior showed too little combative spirit for Mrs Thatcher when he served as the backbenches. Secretary of State for Employ-

Chemical weapons dilemma for Nato

US plans wartime bases

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

It is not known how many

Nato countries are involved io

these arrangements, but they

will almost certainly include

Britain and West Germany.

They will oot ioclude Norway,

Denmark or The Netherlands,

which all expressed reserva-

If the Congressional pro-gramme is adhered to, the US

will begin manufacturing ma-

tioos about the US plan.

Trial to test US

bids on Nimrod

The Ministry of Defence has asked the Pentagon to

supply an aircraft so that it can

assess the extent of possible

radar problems in two Ameri-

can hids to replace the British

Nimrod Airborne Early Warn-

Both the Grumman Hawk-

eye and the Lockheed PC-3

Orion have radar which uses

the ultra high frequency band.

ing aircraft project.

The United States is be-receiving chemical weapons in

lieved to have completed coo- war, and if there seemed a

tingency arrangements for the danger of Nato coming under

wartime deployment of chem- chemical attack, but leaving

That presented a delicate terials this autumn, but will

ical weapons io some Europe- the recipient countries with

an Nato countries, including the option of refusal.





ment, after the 1979 election. He was banished first to Northern Ireland and then to Mr Norman St John-Stevas, former Leader of the

But they have been refused

frequency dedicated to their

radar. There are fears that

without it the radar may suffer

the UHF band.

HANGING ON



Mr Cecil Parkinson



Sir Ian Gilmour

House and Minister for the Arts, was dropped for making

Mr Jenkin was discarded after his loyal struggles to give shape to the local government legislation, on a just but cold calculation that he had exhausted his political utility in the process. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, who

was Secretary of State for the Environment before Mrs Thatcher's day, Sir Edward dn Cann, former party chairman and Economic Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr Peter Thomas, Secretary of State for Wales from 1970-1974, also plan to depart. So do several former junior

ministers, including Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Consumer Affairs Minister from 1979-



1982, Sir Anthony Kershaw, former junior minister in the Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence, and now chairman of the backbench committee on foreign affairs, and Sir Peter Mills, a junior minister in the Northern Ireland Office from 1972-1974.

In addition, a growing list of backbenchers have announced that they will not be standing

They include Lord Cran-borne, MP for Dorset South, Sir Edward Gardner, MP for Fylde and chairman of the Society of Conservative Law-yers, and Sir William Van Stranbenzee, second Church Estates Commissioner, as well as pillar of the 1922 Commit-tee like Sir Walter Clegg and

'Plot' to undermine

By Gavin Bell

The Government conspired to undermine the proposals of the Peacock committee on the future of broadcasting, it was claimed at a Royal Televisioo Society symposium yesterday. Mr Samuel Brittan, assistant editor of the Financial Times and a member of the committee, said that the Government had leaked parts of the report and then denigrated it before its publication on Mr Quentin Thomas, head

of the Home Office broadcasting department, denied the claim. He said: "There was oo than to allow the report to find its proper level in the market place of public debate."

Mr Alasdair Milne, BBC director-general, opposed the committee's proposal that the licence fee be indexed to the inflation rate. He said that if this had happened over the past 10 years, the BBC would be £200 millioo poorer. Mr Joho Whitney, director-general of the Independent

competitive tender.

Lord Bonham Carter, a the Government, and the report was shelved.

Professor Alan Peacock committee chairman, said that to a large extent the speakers represented producers who were worried about facing "the bracing air of

The murder inquiry was launched on Monday evening when the body of Mrs Alida Goode, aged 49, was found in Shelton Road, Southbourne A. little later, Mr Clive Rattue, a plumber, who would have been 54 yesterday, was stabbed to death near his home in Iford Laoe, Bournemouth. **Peacock**

Arts Correspondent

Broadcasting Anthority, op-posed Peacock suggestions for putting ITV franchises

former deputy chairman of the BBC, said that when the Peacock committee failed to find a way of financing the BBC by advertising, its conclusions were of no ioterest to

Sir Lennox Berkeley, aged 83, one of Britain's leading. composers, was found ex-hausted and wandering along Oxford Street yesterday after disappearing from his London home on Monday morning. Police had mounted a search for him.

He was being kept overnight for observation in St Charles Hospital, North Kensington, where his condition was said

Police raid on solicitors

alleged fraud surrounding the redevelopment of a seaside hotel into flats, have swooped on six addresses in Sussex. Surrey and London.

The Sussex police commercial unit seized documents from private homes and two solicions offices as part of their investigation which started several months ago after irregularities appeared in mortgage dealings.

Firm cleared

The City of Londoo police will not prosecute after inqui-ries into fraud allegations by Mr Brian Sedgemore, the La-bour MP, over a £2 million loan obtained by the offshore company, Ravensbury Investments, from Johnson Matthey Bankers prior to its collapse in

Escape over

Ian Collingwood, aged 26, one of three prisoners who Cardiff prison eight days ago, gave himself up at the city's. main police station yesterday. The others are still being



to train in their spare time to become Seaman Officers. If you are between 18 and 26*, would _ like to go to sea and learn to 'drive' one of our new specialised minesweepers or fast patrol craft, you might be the kind of person we are

You needn't have sea-going experience to start with. You need to be fit though, and have determination, leadership qualities and 2 'A' levels and 3 'O' levels (including Maths and English Language), or equivalent.

There is a special entry if you are studying at University near an RNR unit. Your training would take up one or two evenings a week, some weekends and two

weeks a year In return you would get a rewarding spare-time activity, learn new skills, make new friends and enjoy a good social and recreational life.

In addition you would earn good pay for the time you put in with us plus an annual taxfree bounty of up to £455.

*Up to age 30 if you are a graduate. Former Merchant Navy Officers up to 35 years and former RN Officers up to 45 years can also be considered.

He's a Royal Naval Reserve

So if you are interested and would like to know more about the Royal Naval Reserve fill in the coupon and send it to Captain P H Wright RN, Office of the Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command (TA2(R)), HM Naval Base, Portsmouth PO1 3LR and he will send you further details.



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	To: Captain P H Wright RN, Office of the
	Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command (TA2(R)),
	HM Naval Base, Portsmouth PO1 3LR.
	Please send me, without obligation, full details about
	becoming a Seaman Officer in the RNR.
	Name : BLOCK CAPITALS!
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Council to challenge GLC 'gift' By Hugh Clayton and Lawrence Lever

interference from civil users of Both Grumman and Lockheed have argued that this is final moments of the Greater not an important problem, London Council before Easter. Mr Justice McCowan gave Hillingdon leave to challenge the transfer of £78 million from the GLC to a private company, which by-passed the London Residuary Body, the quango set up to manage many GLC tasks after the council was abolished.

ment, made a flight yesterday in a Hawkeye while on a visi

GEC has until September 3 to show that it can overcome

It claims to have made great progress with the aircraft's electronic systems and is al-

But it is not yet clear whether it will be able to demonstrate that fully in the air by September 3.

The Secretary of State for Defence, Mr George Younger, does not expect to be able to make a decision on the future of the project until about October, so it is possible that the results of flight testing by GEC into September will be able to be taken into account when a decision is reached.

and that the UHF band offers advantages over the S-band used by other radars. To assess the extent of the difficulty Mr Peter Levene,

Chief of Defence Procurement, has asked for a Hawkeye to be made available so that a trial can be carried out of the operation of its UHF radar in a European en-Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procure-

to Sicily. He has also flown in Nimrod and in the Boeing Awacs, which is another can-didate to replace Nimrod.

the problems that have dogged the Nimrod project.

ready able to demonstrate much of that progress on ground-based test rigs.

Hillingdon yesterday be-came the first London borough to issue a court challenge to the use of the "absent millions" signed away in the

The residuary body is itself mounting a more limited chalsigned away in two cheques in the final working hours of the GLC on Maundy Thursday. Hillingdon, in north-west

London, was a Conservative party bastion until the May elections in which Labour came within one seat of power. The decision by the bung borough council to go to court was taken by a two-to-one vote in an "urgency committee" of three councillors representing the three political groups.

Hillingdon was not one of the I4 London boroughs nominated by the GLC for money to renovate council home The money was handed to

Satman Developments (Number 18), one of 44 Satman companies set up for Conservative and Labour councils to help them to avoid being forced to return unspent capi-The Government last week banned such transactions.

The High Court hearing is expected in November, and the company has agreed not to allow the money to be spent until the case has been heard.

Everest expedition

SAS tries unclimbed ridge By Ronald Faux

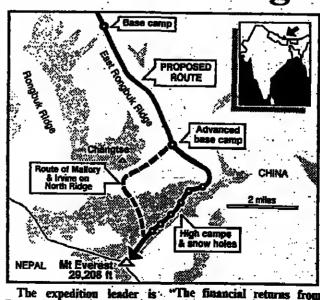
A British mountaineering expedition leaves England to-day bound for Tibet and the unclimbed north-east ridge of Everest.

The 18 climbers, including six former members of the Special Air Service Regiment, will be applying about 400 years of combined experience to the ascent. The north-east ridge is the hardest way to the summit of the world's highest mountain,

and has repulsed two attempts by British teams. The first, led by Chris Bonington four years ago, ended in the death of Pete Boardman and Joe Tasker. The second, by a larger expedition using oxygen was defeated by bad weather.

The new team includes Joe

Brown, from North Wales, a veteran climber of immense experience; Dr Paul Nunn from Sheffield, a climber of eight Himalayan expeditions; Mo Anthoine from North Wales, whose mountaineering career spans 30 years and Paul Moores from Glencoe, a



The expedition leader is Brummie Stokes, a former SAS soldier, who climbed Everest in 1976 on an Army expedition.

The original hope was that the climbers would be able to send back the first "live" television transmissions from Everest using the latest satel-lite technology. Colonel David Stirling, chairman of the expedition's

just in time.

such pictures would have been very high and would have paid for everything. Sadly, the Chi-nese did not give us

The £315,000 budget was met, from sponsorship, only

Weather windows between the end of the monsoon and the onset of the Himalayan winter should allow the climbers to establish their high camps by organizing committee, said: late September.

Passengers robbed as gang take over bus Police are hunting a 25strong gang of teenagers who took over the top deck of a

London hus and attacked and robbed passengers.

The gang got on the 171 bus

in Camberwell at about 9pm on Sunday. Some of the gang blocked the stairway to allow

the rest to move on to the

upper deck. Passengers and a

bus inspector were punched

and other passengers were

robbed of money, credit cards

The attackers ran off in the

direction of Peckham when

the bus stopped in Dagmar

Road, Camberwell. Police be-

lieve the gang had an airgun and are linking the takeover of

the bus with an attempted

robbery by a gang in an underpass at the Elephant and Castle five days before.

Pension fund

paper money

The £319 million pension

fund for Derbysbire County

Council employees has be-

come the largest stakeholder, so far, in the new left-of-centre

national Sunday paper, News on Sunday, with a £260,000

Manchester City Council said yesterday it could pay up to a further £270,000 to help to

set up the newspaper, which is due to be launched in the

spring. The council has al-ready paid £63,000 towards a feasibility study.

Murder police

A youth aged 19 was arrest-

ed yesterday by Bournemonth

police hunting a double

The murder inquiry was

Press warned

on MI5 book

Newspapers which threat-

ened to publish material about

MI5 based on the book by Mr

Peter Wright could face court

proceedings even if they were

not subject to injunctions, Lord Hallsham of St Maryle-bone, the Ford Chancellor, said yesterday.

During question time in the House of Lords; he was asked

by Lord Jenkins of Putney

Lab) why the Government

had sought injunctions against

The Guardian and The

Observer. Parliament, page 4

Phones to aid

About 28,000 customers in

170 villages will soon be able

to transfer calls from ooe

house to another, have a

telephone conference and tele-

phone others on the village

exchange using short codes, under a British Telecom mod-

crnization programme. Under the plans, communi-

ties of fewer than 600 people will have the new electronic exchanges installed at a total cost of £7 million.

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BR plans

100 new

unmanned

crossings

By Michael McCarthy

automatic level crossings of the type concerned in the weekend accident in Humber-

side in which nine people died are being planned by British

Most are to be in the Eastern Region where the flat

landscape is considered more

It was at an Eastern Region

crossing, at Lockington, near Beverley, in Humberside, that Saturday'a accident occurred

when a passenger train smashed into a van. The installation of all such

crossings has been suspended

peoding the outcome of a

Department of Transport inquiry set up as a result of increasing official concern.

There were two fatal acci-

dents at barrier-less crossings in the two months preceeding

the Lockington crash. They

have frequently been the sub-

ject of local opposition.
Yesterday, figures showed for the first time the future

extent of open crossings. At least 106 of the barrier-less

type are planned. Under it, 462 manned crossings will

become automatic operations.

Eastern Region, eight in Scot-

land and one in Wales, at

Pantyffinnon, near Llanelli. The London Midland and

Southern regions, which re-

spectively have 111 and B

crossings scheduled for auto-

matic operation, have not decided which, if any, will be

The inquest on the nine

Lockington train crash vic-

open crossings.

Ninety-seven will be in

suitable.

More than 100 barrier-less

Passengen robbed as gang take over bus

Police are huming a strong garge of huming a strong gang of hernour it look over the honor are to the same of the gang got on the line and an advantage of the stainway in Cambernell and some of the stainway is an incamber of the stainway is a honor on Sunday. Some of the policy in the rest to move on the line the rest to move on the proper deck, passenger in the tast inspector were producted in the passenger with and other passenger with and other passenger with and other passenger with the passenger of the stackers and of wellery.

The stackers and off the circumstance has supported in the passenger with an advantage of the passenger of t

Pension fund paper money The £319 million per control of the £319 million per control of the E319 million per control o Secretary City Constitution of Constitution (City Constitution Condition Condition Condition Constitution Con int up the newspaper, with the bell and the council as the council

Murder polin arrest man aged 10 was an porting a de

murderer and murder inquiry and an analysis on Monday ever the body of Mrs at the body of Mrs at the body of Mrs at Court and 40, was four the Rose At Court and At Court ano would be esterday. tarbed to death me Tord La

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Phones to aid village chat

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Police raid

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BMA urges 'no fault' compensation for victims of negligence

The British Medical Association yesterday called for a state-funded scheme to pro-vide compensation on a no fault basis for victims of medical negligence.

It said that doctors were increasingly practising "defen-sive medicine" to protect themselves from being sued by patients.

The BMA is seeking support from politicians, the legal profession and the general public for the scheme. But it said yesterday: "We are not trying to protect negligent doctors from the conse-quences of their actions."

Dr Maurice Burrows, chairman of a BMA working party which investigated the possibilities of such a system, said:
"We think the patient should still have the right to go to court. But the present legal system is too costly and too prone to delay, and too capri-cious in its operation to be

Doctors are increasingly worried about the rising number of complaints and negligence claims against them.

The Government should be

spendiog many millions of

pounds more on warnings

about Aids (acquired immune

deficiency syndrome) to pre-vent rapid spread of the disease throughout Britain, the College of Health said

Lord Young of Dartington, chairman of the college, said

that £30 million a year was

needed for a publicity cam-

paign, with at least as much again to educate National

Health Service workers about

the risks of catching the disease, and to demolish mis-

The Government is at

present spending £2 million a

year on an Aids publicity

campaign, but Lord Young said: It is not hard-hitting.

explicit or frank enough and it

needs to be extended to televi-

sion as well as newspapers.

The Government has done

too little, too late and is oot in

a skin cancer, according to a

survey released yesterday. The

nationwide report, from the

Office of Population Censuses

and Surveys (OPCS), shows

that malignant melanoma is high among clerical workers. It is thought to be related to exposure to sunlight, especial-

ly sunbathing by those who normally work indoors. More

than 170 causes of death among people in 550 occupa-

tions are analysed in the

nationwide survey of occupa-tional mortality conducted in

It says there is a possible

link between cervical cancer

in women and the jobs of their husbands. Women particularly at risk in the 20-59 age group are the wives of welders,

Boy George was fined £250 yesterday after admitting possessing an unspecified amount of heroin.

The pop singer, aged 25, who confessed to having had a £200 a week habit, later said: "My message to kids is to give

the drugs up."

Boy George was greeted by hundreds of fans when he arrived at Marylebone Magistrates' Court, west London for the 20-minute.

don, for the 20-minute bearing.

He was arrested on July 12

after a police raid on an address in Abercorn Close, Maida Vale, north London.

The court was told that the

singer, charged in his real

singer, charged in his real name of George O'Dowd, had confessed to taking heroin when questioned by police. Fining him, Mr Geoffrey Noel, the magistrate, said: "I think it is right to say that you find the charge charge

faced up to this charge manfully.".

Mr Noel, who gave the

singer seven days to pay, said he was treating him as he

would any other defendant.

1979-80 and 1982-83.

Office sunbathers run

high skin cancer risk

running the risk of contracting ships crews.

line with public opinion.

conceptions about it.

The number of complaints medicine" in which they from NHS hospital patients would seek ways of treating from NHS hospital patients rose from 16,000 in 1982 to 22,000 last year. About 7,000 of those concerned clinical

Most cases occur in orthopaedies, obstetries and gynae-cology, according to Dr Lindy Matthews, who has done research for the BMA.

Although the level of damages paid was comparatively low in Britain, "many doctors still fear the stigma of being implicated in a negligence case", she said.

A charity, Action of Victims of Medical Accidents, set up five years ago, has dealt with claims from 2,000 patients, about a quarter of which have been referred to lenger and been referred to lawyers, and demand now far exceeds its present capacity.

Doctors' insurance premiums have risen by 16 per cent this year. The doctors are becoming more afraid of American-style litigation. which often results in courts awarding "astronomical" damages, Dr Burrows said. Because of such fears, many were practising defensive

Consumers' Associacion, was

launching a document outlin-

ing the college's case for

increases io government spending. The college is an independent body which pro-

vides health information and

encourages better public use of

medical officer, Sir Donald

Acheson, said last week that

the publicity campaign was

having "encouraging" results, according to an interim study. By the end of May there were 362 cases of Aids in Britain, of

whom just over half had died.

About 20,000 others are be-

lieved to be infected with the

"Strimmer rash" is the term

doctors are using to describe a

new form of dermatitis caused

by using power tools which reduce weeds to shreds within

minutes. It is reaching "epi-

demic proportions", according to Dr Chris Lovell, a skin

specialist at the Royal United

Hospital, Bath. Those at great-

est risk are gardeners wearing shorts who tackle under-

The rash is caused by plant

substances called psoralens.

which damage the skin when exposed to the ultraviolet rays

tion of strimmers creates an

the skin of scantily clad gar-

Boy George fined over drug

deners, Dr Lovell said.

LEBONE

STRATES

"RT

growth on a sunny day.

The Government's chief

the National Health Service.

patients other than by surgery, in case something went wrong; or would send the patient for expensive investigations, such as X-rays, to protect them-selves against later complaints

that they had not done all they might in reaching a diagnosis. The BMA in 1983 set up a working party headed hy Dr Burrows to investigate "no-fault compensation" systems in Sweden and New Zealand.

The systems entitle any patient who suffers injury due to a medical accident, to automatic compensation without proof of fault. Costs are met by the State through taxation.

The working party recom-mended such a system but the BMA initially felt that it would be too difficult to introduce in Britain.

However, the association's annual representative meeting this year voted for a further review of the scheme. The BMA is now seeking meetings with the Law Society and other legal bodies to discuss it.

£30m 'needed for Hypnotist blamed for publicity on Aids' legal fight By Our Science Correspondent

A bicycle retailer was persuaded into a hopeless legal battle with Raleigh, the cycle makers, after being injected with "Jaffe juice", the General Medical Council was told Action was needed in every health district of the country. The disease is spreading out of London and into the provinces quite rapidly. If we don't act soon, the prospects are yesterday. going be very grim."

Lord Young, originator of the Open University and the

Mr George Waterson, aged 49, claimed that a letter started the collapse of L H Brookes, his successful retail business

He told the medical disciplinary committee that the letter was written by Mr Steven Ledger, an accountant, whom he employed on the recommendation of Dr Joseph Jaffe, a hypnotist. It was typed by Dr Jaffe's secretary.

Mr Waterson, of Arthog Road, Hale, Cheshire, said that he signed his name after Dr Jaffe had injected him on the morning of March 11, 1982 as part of the five-year treatment which cost up to £60,000 in fees.

He said: "The letter required my signature and prooked the collapse of my business. Prior to Ledger's appointment 1 would never have sent such a provocative letter."

But Mr Waterson, when cross-examined by Mr Antho-Office workers who occa- scaffolders, bus, coach and my Artidge, QC, counsel for Dr sionally sunbathe could be lorry drivers, servicemen and Jaffe, would not say that he thought Dr Jaffe had

"interefered" in his business.
He said: "I can only point
out that major decisions were made in 1981 and 1982 while my indgement was impaired. "I am left with the doubt as to whether my decision-mak-ing was my own or whether it was affected either by drugs or

by Dr Jaffe's suggestions."
Dr Jaffe, of Sheepfoot Lane,
Prestwich, Manchester, appears before the General Medical Conneil disciplinary

committee accused of brain-washing his putient and leav-ing him addicted to an unknown drug.

Among other charges, he is alleged to have interfered in Mr Waterson's domestic and of sunlight. The vigorous acacrosol of plant chemicals which may be absorbed on to business affairs

Clerk fails in sex bias claim

Miss Alison Penny, aged 27

Miss Penny, of Slough, who worked in the recreation department at Reading Borough Council, had claimed that Mr Eric Gillespie, the open spaces officer, had made the remark when asking her to promote a football tournament. Mr Gilespie denied saying it.

He said: "I think Miss Penny had a hang-up about vearing T-shirts because of a previous experience when she was asked to wear one to advertise pork sausages."

After the hearing Miss Penny, now a shipping controller, said: "I have been vindicated in bringing this case and I hape that women who find themselves in a similar posi-tion would do the same."

Riders warned

Motor cyclists were warned

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 22stone defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears American football team, in training at the Crystal Palace Sports Centre yesterday in preparation for Sanday's gridiron match against the Dallas Cowboys at Wembley Stadium. Perry, or "Fridge", as he prefers to he called, got his nickname when he was in college. "I got into a lift and just filled the thing np," he said. The 120-strong Bears party ate

their way through 10 types of cereal, yoghurt, buttermilk, cheeses, sausages, ham and 300 eggs at breakfast yesterday, although Perry, aged 23, a keen restaurant goer, pronounced the eggs, "a little on the watery side". The Wembley encounter, called the American Bowl, will be televised live to the United States, with the Cowboys out to avenge a 44-0 deleat at the hands of the Bears last season. Photograph: Suresh Karadia | whole industry.

Mortgage defaulters increase by half

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Rising unemployment since 1979 and easier credit has led to a substantial increase in mortgage arrears and repossessions by building societies, according to the Building Societies Association's Fact Book 1986, published today. In 1985 the number of repossessions went up by more

possessions went up by more than half compared with the than half compared with the previous year, from 10,870 to 16,770. The scale of the increase is shown by the fact that in 1979 the number of repossessions was 2,530, rising to 7,320 in 1983. During 1985 repossessions increased from 7,380 in the first half of the year to 9,390 in the second half.

Commenting on the figures, the association says the main factor affecting the growth of arrears and repossessions since 1979 has been the sharp increase in unemployment and the consequent reduction Building societies and pro-

fessional bodies in the housing field have been increasingly concerned in recent months about the relaxation of the lending guidelines in the present competitive climate. which has led to loans of up to four times the salary compared with the more normal 2.5 or three times. The figures are based on the

returns from the 17 largest societies, which accounted for 84.4 per cent of all outstanding moregages at the end of 1985, and which have been grossed up to represent the

tims was opened at Hull yesterday and adjourned to a date to be fixed. Det Sergeant David Taylor told Mr Trevor Green, the Humberside Coroner, that he was satisfied that all the

victims had been properly identified. Seven survivors are in hos-

£175,000 to save grouse

A total of £175,000 has been spent on huying a farm in north Staffordshire to pre-serve a tiny colony of black grouse. The largest contribu-tion, of £95,000, has been made by the Nature Conservancy Council. .

· About 15 rare black grouse have been breeding at the 182acre Big Fernyford Farm at Swallow Moss, near Leek, Staffordshire, where a dispute broke out because the farmer wanted to plough the land which would have interfered

People giving up Use of computers meat, poll shows brings job boom

By Hugh Clayton The poll of almost 4,000

people showed a steady rise

during the past three years in

the number of people giving up meat and those eaong less

red meat. Some of the latter

have switched to chicken.

More people are giving up meat, according to a Gallup poll published yesterday. The trend is strongest among young women and aming students of both sexes.

Mr Gregory Sams, whose meatless burger company commissioned the poll, said:

Eleven per cent of those questioned are as much meat We are seeing a trend away as they could, while 25 per from meat and two veg as a cornerstone of our diet." cent ate it occasinnally, 3 per cent avoided red meat CIVING HD MEAT. THE TRENDS

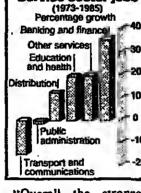
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Eating less m 1984 1985 1986	1.9 2.6 3.1	1.7 2.1 2.1	2.2 3.0 3.9	3.6 4.0 6.2

By Bill Johnstone Service sector jobs (1973-1985) **Technology Correspondent** There has been a boom in Banking and financel Other services

iob opportunities for professional and skilled workers through the increasing use of computers, according to a study from the Technical Change Centre.

The centre, in London, which monitors how society is adapting to technology, says that these workers now account for more than half of the numbers employed in the service industries.

The study says: "While employment and investment in public services have falleo over the last 10 years, there has been strong growth to employment, investment and output io the financial and business services sector - a sector in which computer



"Overall the strongest growth has been in highlyskilled personal services, professional, managerial, and supervisory occupations." The Employment Effects of Microelectronics in the UK Ser-

vice Sector: (The Technical Change Centre, 114 Cromwell

A council clerk who said she was asked to pose in football kit because she "had the biggest bust in the department" lost her claim for constructive dismissal

was told at the industrial tribunal in Reading, Berk-shire, that the incident she described could amount to sexual harassment and discrimination, but in order to make such a claim she should have complained within three

Office harassment, page 9

yesterday not to ride withnut gloves. Mr Peter Richardson, Lincoln's road safety officer, said many riders appeared gloveless in warm weather and said that gloves must be worn to protect the hands in case of accidents

After the hearing, Boy George said: "I am very pleased it is all over, I think Solicitors not negligent in cockle secrets case

Boy George with his mother after yesterday's court hearing in London (Photograph: Graham Wood).

the magistrate was very fair." decision makes a mockery of
The singer, who voluntarily
submitted to treatment at a drugs."

A firm of London solicitors was yesterday cleared in the High Court of negligence in its handling of a court case aimed at protecting the secrets of

cockle bottling. Mr Justice Rose, ruled that Herbert Smith and Co was oot negligent in the way that it handled a case brought by Mr Leslie Parsons, aged 71, owner of a South Wales cockle and mussel bottling company.

dence, ordered him to pay the solicitors' outstanding bills, totalling £49,435, as well as secrets action and failing to the legal costs - thought to advise him about a £20,000 amount to at least £150,000 - settlement offer.

drugs clinic, said that he was

Mr Ted Garrett, Labour MP for Wallsend, said: "This

definitely off drags now.

of the 18-day hearing of his negligence claim. Mr Parsons, whose company, Leslie A Parsons and Sons. Miss Lynda Palmer, of negliof Burry Port, near Llanelli, gence on both couots. bottles three million cockles a

The judge, who rejected year, had claimed damages much of Mr Parsons's evi-

drngs."
Mr Peter Bruinvels, Con-servative MP for Leicester East, described the fine as "laughable".

The judge cleared the firm and two of its members, Mr Anthony Willoughby and The cockle-bottliog

arose from the defection of two of Mr Parsons' staff to his rivals, Humber Pickles, of Hull, in 1978. Mr Parsons accused them of

preparing cockles and turned to Herbert Smith and Co to launch a legal action.
The case ended in 1984 with Mr Parsons having to pay £50,000 costs to Humber

stealing his secret process

nickel-brass, (the same metal used for the £1 coin) and like the £1 coin it is legal tender. But, unlike the £1 coin, it is not intended for general circulation. It is purely

a commemorative issue.



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AND 1986 # X

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> You can obtain the standard coin, at face value, for £2. There are also

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details, write direct. Royal Mint. to the Royal Mint, PO Box 500 Cardiff, CFl 1HA.



By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

for housing associations. We

have also supported three self-

build schemes," he said.

The annual report shows that, between 1981 and 1985,

jobs in the docklands in-

creased by 3 per cent while

employment throughout Brit-

ain fell by the same amount. It

was a reversal of the previous

three years, when docklands jobs fell by 27 per cent. More than 8,000 new jobs had been

Mr Bensoo said that the last

year would be seen as the

corporation's most signifi-

caot, the landmark of change.

Eyebrows raised a year ago in

scepticism are now raised in impressed surprise. The vari-ety of life in docklands is very

much the key to its unique character and it is encouraging

to watch it increasing by the

day." Such variety was a guarantee of rising and stable

by Mr Reginald Ward, LDDC chief executive, as, "Europe's

most important urban rede-

velopment site", was now the

focus of attention in the

£250 million infrastructure

scheme for the royal docks, with phase one of the £30 mil-

lion drainage scheme completed.

11% rise

in criminal

cases

By Peter Evans

cases were received by crown courts in England and Wales

last year. The total of 83,898

was 11 per ceot more than in

1984 and the highest increase

now 65 per cent

Record numbers of criminal

Work had started on a

The royal docks, described

created sioce 1981.

Local residents demonstrat- the docklands had been sold ed outside the London Dock- for less than £40,000, of which lands Development Corpor- 40 per cent had gone to local ation, on the Isle of Dogs, east people. London, yesterday, as the corporation celebrated its fifth

The residents, who are seeking more housing for the area which local people can afford, were protesting about the planned building of an international finance centre at Canary Wharf.

Mr Christopher Bensoo, the corporation chairman, told a press conference that an agreen'ent could be reached in October with a United States consortium for the Canary Wharf development. Construction would start when the docklands light railway exten-sion to the City is finished in

The London Docklands (City Extension) Bill has its third reading in the House of

The 12 million square-foot international finance centre is regarded as a considerable achievement for the corporation, which since 1981 has attracted £1,182 million in private investment for a total expenditure of £279 million. There are now 2.000 companies in docklands, including 300 which have arrived in the

Mr Bensoo said that 3.594 new homes had been built on LDDC sites and another 2,356 on private land io the docklands area since 1981. A further 9,317 homes were under planned OΓ

Replying to criticism that the housing was too expensive for local people, he said that 50 per cent of all housing in

Solicitors

on bench

supported

By Our Home Affairs

The Law Society yesterday

welcomed backing by the Master of the Rolls, Sir John

Donaldson, for the removal of

the present bar on solicitors

with suitable experience from

being appointed to the High

Sir John says in an inter-

view for Counsel, the journal of the Bar of England and

Wales, that he would like to

see solicitors' ineligibility re-moved on the strict under-

would be purely on merit and that there would be no ques-tion of reverse discrimination.

The present law bars solici-

tors from promotion to the High Court beach, although

they can become recorders and

circuit judges. Sir John said he regarded

membership of a particular

"What matters is suitability in terms of judgement, tem-perament and experience."

The Law Society said yes-

terday that even under the

present system all lawyers of

adequate experience should be

eligible for appointment to the High Court bench and above.

Sir John strongly opposes the fusion of both branches of

: He said: "You might just as

well fuse the professions of ductor, dentist and vet. They

have almost as much in com-

the legal profession.

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Jewish population of Britain has declined by almost a quarter in the past 30 years, according to statistics from the Board of Deputies of British

The point had now been reached when land values were such that new houses were not affordable for many people. "We must look at alternatives such as equity sharing, and we are trying to Jewish "assimilation" get help from the Government

lapsing from Jewish practice and giving up a sense of Jewish identity — is thought to be a significant factor in the fall in the number of Jews, and the tread towards marrying is a sign of assimilation.

the 25 per cent fall in 30 years nected in turn with the pattern of Jewish immigration to Britain earlier still.

The total Jewish popula-tion, defined as including the "fringe" with any known connection with Jewish community or religious life, is now said to be about 330,000, compared with the peak figure of 430,000 in the early fifties.

lations, such as synagogue membership and the rate of Jewish burials and cre-

who no longer count themselves as Jews is not known. But the decline in the Jew ish population is believed to be a real one, not merely the transfer of large numbers into that unknown category. The statistical study, the

board of deputies by two academics, Dr Stanley Waterman and Mr Barry Kosmin. It shows an ageing popula-tion, with 1,300 more deaths than births every year.

director of the research unit, said first-generation Jewish immigrants to Britain had much higher birth rates than subsequent generations.

was before the Second World

Wal.

British Jewry in the Eighties
(Board of Deputies of British
Jews, Woburn House, Tavistock
Square, London WC1; £4).



The average waiting time between committal and trial dants continues its downward trend. Average waiting times fell by more than a day between 1984 and 1985, from 14.3 weeks to 14 weeks. They show a 20 per cent reduction since 1979, when the average

waiting time was 17.6 weeks. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, branch of the profession as a "total irrelevance" in the question of appointment to the High Court bench. said yesterday that more circuit judges were being ap-pointed. There are oow nearly 380 compared with 305 in

> Judicial Statistics 1985 also shows a 6 per cent rise for the second successive year in petitions filed for dissolution of marriage. Decrees nisi for dissolution increased by 10 per ceot in 1985.

> The increases, predicted last year, are mainly due to the in-troduction in 1984 of Part 1 of the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act, the impact of which appears to have passed

Jews down by quarter eating led in 30 years to death

to food scraps from dustbins,

died when he ate an overdose of paracetamol tablets, an inquest decided yesterday.

A verdict of misadventure was recorded on Brian Middleman, after he was found dead at his home in Mallard

to keep

Close, Salhouse, Norwich, on

July 13, nine days after being

released from hospital after

The boy had a voracious

appetite due to the emotional

trauma of his parents splitting

up and other family difficul-

ties and would eat any strange

or bizarre foods, including

tablets, the inquest was told.

Dr Brenchley Knight, a child psychologist, said that the child appeared to be a

perfectly normal boy but nev-

er cried. Instead, he released

his emotions by eating.

Mrs Jane Middleman, aged
23, his stepmother, had diffi-

culty relating to him and there

were frequent quarrels when Mr Steve Middleman, aged 23, his father, threatened to

Mrs Middleman said: "Bri-

an would clear every scrap

Asked if she thought he wanted to take his own life she

Recording the verdict Mr

James Hipwell, the coroner, said: "If Brian had been an

adult I would have said that he

took his own life, but on the evidence I find that is not

preferable to expanding dis-

posal sites on land, according

to a select committee of the

lts report, published yester-day, is highly critical of an EEC proposal to reduce the

amounts of most wastes

dumped in the ocean by

the use of incinerator ships.

50 per cent, and to phase out

The committee, under the

chairmanship of Lord Nathan,

described the European Com-

mission recommendations as

The Commission's proposal

was rejected because of the

serious environmental impact

it would have on Britain,

which relies beavily on sea

disposal for sewage sludge.

dredging spoil and industrial

The report supported the

present policy that wastes

should not be disposed of at

tally preferable alternative on

land. However a distinction

'ill-conceived ...

inappropriate".

Disposal of waste

at sea defended

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Dumping of waste at sea is was drawn between those of

which the pollution effects at

sea were reversible and those

duced about 40 million

tonnes of sewage sludge a year,

and about 30 per cent of it was

discarded offshore by ships or pipeline, the committee

More than 2.5 million

tonnes of industrial waste,

more than the amount from

any other country, went into

The effect of the EEC

proposals would reduce the

quantity of sewage sludge disposed of at sea by 10 per

cent a year for five consecu-

Evidence presented to the

committee showed that the

impact on the North Sea and

the north-east Atlantic from

waste dumping was minimal compared with the impact

from rivers and atmospheric

tive years.

The United Kingdom pro-

from his plate."

what occurred.

House of Lords.

said: "No."

taking a similar overdose.

The figures record a aharp decline in synagogue mar-riages since 1970, and the rate of such marriages is estimated at only half what it would be if every Jew married another Jew according to the requirements of Judaism.

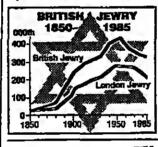
appears to be a decline in fertility since the 1950s, con-

It is based on various calcu-

The number of British citizens with Jewish racial origins

first of its kind, was prepared for the Research Unity of the Mrs Marlena Schmool, the

The last large immigration



BA service fastest to Sydney

Caroline Drain, aged 24, a drama graduate, of Huntingdon Road, York, starting the climb to success yesterday with the

Transport Editor

British Airways is to launch the fastest regular flights from London to Sydney in October asing jumbos powered by the latest Rolls-Royce jets. Stop-ping only at Bangkok, the flights will take 21 hours 15 minutes, 32 minutes faster than the the existing fastest service, Mr Colin Marshall, BA's chief executive, annonnced in Sydney yesterday.

allowing non-stop flights to Hong Kong and Singapore. Millions of pounds are be-ing spent on referbishing cabins on BA's 28 747s in spite of doubts raised by cracks in older fuselages. New galleys and lavatories, improved seat-Dumping of Waste at Sea (HL ing and inflight video enter-219) (Stationery Office, £11.60). tainment are being installed. conditions.

£40-2-week government enterprise allowance she has been awarded to set up in business as a clown.

By Michael Baily

Faster trips are made possible by a massive upgrading of BA's fleet of 747s, including £100m on fitting the D4 version of Rolls-Royce's RB211 engines to the airline's 12 Series-200 jumbos. That willacrease range to 6,300 miles,

Lambeth services 'facing collapse'

By Angella Johnson

Up to 100 child abuse and child care cases in the London borough of Lambeth are receiving no attention because staff vacancies have reached such a high level that many of the council's services are in danger of collapse, senior council officials say.

They say that unless urgent measures are taken to recruit more workers the council would be failing in its duty to provide statutory services for local people. However, the officers also

told councillors that even if all the posts were filled, the cost of doing so could throw the council into a financial crisis because it has not budgeted for staff increases this year. One of the main reasons cited for the acute staff short-

age was the complexity of Lambeth's equal opportunity policy which often means that a position takes up to five months to fill. Mrs Mary Leigh, leader of the Conservative opposition group, described the council's

recruitment policy of employ-ing only disabled people to fill vacancies as "impractical" and "almost impossible to implement". She said: "Because the controlling left-wing Labour group has introduced a policy

of only interviewing people with disabilities to fill vacancies, we have reached a situa-tion where shortages are so acute, normal services are breaking down."
Lambeth council began its policy of employing only disabled people in May this year,

as part of a programme to allow equal opportunity for different minority groups.

The aim is to increase the number of disabled workers on the council's payroll by discriminating against those

who are not.

"There do not seem to be enough suitably qualified disabled people applying for jobs, hence this appalling shortage of staff," she said. Mrs Leigh gave a warning of

dangers, particularly to the elderly and the young if vacancies are not filled soon. Lambeth council officers said that other areas affected included routine inspections by environmental health officers; repair and building programmes; playgroups , and ibraries.

In-addition, many of the council's policies, such as housing provision for people aged under 19 years, are not being carried ont. The officers blamed some of

the chaos on the transfer of work from the former Greater London Council and said that 195 of the unfilled posts were a result of ongoing disputes with various town hall union about manning and work

Ministry pays out **£10,000** to investor

By George Hill

An investor who lost £10,000 when a company dealing in stocks and shares failed has been tecompensed in full by the Department of Trade and Industry because it renewed the company's licence to trade in spite of evidence that it was unreli-

A report by the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman) criticizes the department for failing to act on a report from the Official Receiver into the involvement of two directors of the company in the liquidation of an earlier

"As I see it the department's administrative deficencies were such as to justify their offering redress to the com-plainant in the sum of £10,000, with an additional sum to compensate for the notional interest lost on the money since he first raised the matter," Mr Anthony Barrowclough QC, the Ombudsman, says in his report. In accordance with custom it does not name the parties involved.

The department showed a lamentable lack of concern for the interests of those members of the public who, like the complainant, had a right to assume that the department's it-censing system offered them a reasonable measure of protection for their investments the report says.

At first the department replied that it was reluctant to pay compensation in full because the shortcomings in its actions had arisen from the inadequacies of its powers at the time. But eventually the Prin-cipal Officer agreed in the spepayment on an ex gratia basis.

Four more taken ill on liner

By Tradi McIntosh

Four more passengers were taken ill yesterday with a gastric complaint as the P&O liner, Camberra, sailed towards

Majorca, Spain.

A total of 42 passengers and crew have been struck so far by the illness since the liner left Southampton eight days ago, a P&O spokesman said in London yesterday. Most have recovered. Health officers and scien-

tists on board the ship have found no link between the latest outbreak and the virus that left more than 600 passengers and crew ill on five of the liner's previous cruises. previous outbreaks may have been caused by the Norwalk

Southampton council said that a Southampton Port health officer had reported that the standard of hygiene on board the ship was very high.

Meningitis carrier found

after the death from meningitis of Christopher Knight, aged seven, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, last Thursday have disclosed a carrier of the disease, health chiefs said yesterday.

Dr James Stewart, Glouces-Stroud area has been 14 times higher than the national aver-

World chess championships

Kasparov forces first draw By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, got off to a good start in the opening game

of his title defence against Anatoly Karpov. Employing as Black the complex Gronfeld Defence for the first time in a game against Karpov, the champion rapidly liquidated the central pawns and exchanged a oumber of his opponent's aggressively posted pieces.

Although most experts believed that Karpov still held a slight edge, the challenger was its peak.

Judicial Statistics 1985 (Cmnd when Kasparov penetrated his sored by Save and Prosper, camp with a long range Rook goes to the player who first



neither player had chances to

scores six wins, or scores 121/2 points, whichever comes first. If the match is tied 12-12, Kasparov retains his title. All seats were sold out for the first game and an overflow of 200 people was conducted into the Commentary Room, sponsored by The Times, to

hear Nigel Short's lectures.

Moves (Karpov, white, moved first):

1 d4 Nf6, 2 c4 g6, 3 Nc3 d5, 4 Nf3 Bg7, 5 Bf4 c5, 6 dxc5 Qa5, 7 Rc1 dxc4, 8 e3 Qxc5, 9 Qa4+Nc6, 10 Bxc4 0-0, 11 0-0 Bd7, 12 Ob5 Cb5 13 Byb5 Back 14 Qb5 Qxb5, 13 Bxb5 Rac8, 14 Rfd1 Rfd8, 15 h3 b6, 16 Kf1 a6, 17 Be2 Be6, 18 Rxd8+ Rxd8, 19 Ne5 Nxe5, 20 Bxe5 Rd2, 21 b3.

By Harry Golombek The 77th British Chess Champiouship is stronger

Speelman wins easily

in British title contest

Kleinwort Grieveson is spon-

pion, had an easy victory in the first round, defeating the young player, Teichmann, in 20 moves. Other candidates for the title are the former British champion, Jonathan Mestel and grandmasters Murray Chandler and James

The results in round one

than ever with four grandmasters and 19 international masters competing. This is the ninth year that

soring the event. Grandmaster Jonathan Speelmao, the present cham-

Ward 0, Chandler 1; Speelman 1, Teichmann 0; Carr 0, Flear 1; Mestel 1, Depasquale 0; Emms 1, Hodgson 0; Macdonald ½, Wicker ½; Nicholson 0, Watson 1; King 1, Dunnington 0; Smith 0. Kosten 1; Levitt 0, Adams 1; Agnos 0; Plaskett 1.

The following game is a clear. The following game is a clear sign that the champion is in good form: White Speelman; black Teichmann.

black Teichmann.
English opening.
1 c4 Nc6, 2 g3 g6, 3 d4 Bg7, Nf3
d6, 5 d5 Na5, 6 Qa4ch c6, 7 Bd2
Qb6, 8 Na3 Qxb2, 9 Rb1 Qxa2,
10 Bxa5 Bb2, 11 DxC6 B6, 12
Bb4 BxA3, 13 Nd2 Bf5, 14 Rc1 Nf6, 15 Qxe3 Qxe3, 16 Bxe3, and white won.

Tests on 350 school pupils

ter community medicine registrar, said that the carrier and his family had been treated with antibiotics. The incidence of meningitis in the

prominent Scottish financiers appointed to the board lead not

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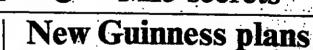
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PARLIAMENT JULY 29 1986

Antarctic



MI5 secrets

Dangers in the Falklands

FISHING

Prospects for a multinational fishing agreement in the seas around the Falkland Islands had practically disappeared and the situation was now dangerous, Lord Shackleton (Lab) said in the House of Lords. Lord Shackletoo's economic surveys of the islands were published to 1976 and 1982. He said an agreement had

heen ioitiated between Argentina and the Soviet Union which would bring the Russians into bases in the Antarctic. It is so serious now (he continued) that the Government should apply customary law and extend fishing rights at least within the exclusion zone.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said the agreement between Argentina and the Soviet Unioo was initialled earlier this month. But to suggest that the Government had done nothing was unfair and untrue because it still awaited the Food and Agriculture Organization study which would be valuable in telling the Government what was actually happening in the Falkland seas as opposed to what people might assume was

happening.

She told the House that boars would carry an peoding agreement on a multilateral conservation and official. They would be entitled



Shackleton: Russians in Antarctic bases

management regime under FAO auspices, voluntary restraiot arrangements were made with the nations principally fishing for squid.

International recognition of the need for conservation had grown. Meanwhile, the FAO study, an essential preliminary for negotiations oo a multilateral regime, had made progress and the first draft was expected in the autumn. Lord Kennet (SDP) said that under the agreement 10 per cent of the crews of Soviet fishing vessels would be Argentine

Has the Government (he asked) not accepted the four year delay in getting an international regime to the fiope of excluding the Soviet Union from these fisheries? Lady Young pointed out that this was a protection zone, not an exclusion zone. Only Argentinian warships and military aircraft were excluded from it. It had always been

possible for Argentine fishing essels to enter it.
They have had to ask permission (she added) but there is no reason to think it would not be granted because peaceful activities by Argendoian and Russian fishing vessels pose no threat to the security of the islands.

Lord Campbell of Croy (C), who initiated the exchanges, said he was disappointed that little progress seemed to have been

Fishing vessels of many other nations (he said) have been sailing long distances to plunder the riches of these seas without any cootrol. soon, there will be few fish left to

e protected. Lady Young said Britain retained the right to have a unilateral exclusive fishing limit but it was best to work for the widest possible international support for conservation, and

TAKEOVER PANEL

In support of his proposal for statistory backing for the takeover panel, Lord Williams of Elvel, an Opposition spokesman on the Financial Services Bill, contended in the Services Bill, contended in the Lords that promises were broken by the Gulaness company following the takeover hids for Bells plc and Distillers.

His amendment that the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry should appoint a panel Industry should appoint a panel to regulate the conduct of takeover offers was rejected during the Bill's committee stage by 161 votes to 79 - Government majority, 82.

He said prumises by Guinness that headquarters would be

been kept but that must have influenced shareholders at the time of the takeover bids. Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said the Government was aware of concern over aspects of the Guinness Following discussions with the Secretary of State for Scotland (Mr Malcolin Rifkind), the Governor of the Rank of England and the Stock Exchange, Guingess was intending to put fresh proposals to their shareholders and the takeover panel was looking into whether what had happened was consistent with the rules and spirit of the inkeover code.

Hailsham warns press

INJUNCTIONS

Newspapers which were not parties to the court proceedings gardes to the court proceedings and not affected directly by the injunction against publishing information about the book by Mr Peter Wright, the former MIS agent, were given a warning by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, in the Lords.

not involved in the injunction itself, he said, because if they threatened to do so they might themselves be made the subject

Lord Jeakins of Putney (Lab) had asked why the Government had sought and gained The Guardian and The Observe from publishing information about Mr Wright and the book and why other newspapers may do so.

lt did not follow that they Lard Hallsham told him le could publish anything they understood the action liked simply because they were concerned was sub judice

Vius

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Ministry pays out £10,000 o investor

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A report by the Parlament in Was until A report by the Parlament in Stration (the Owner for Attack) criticizes the department of Failing to act at a civer into the involvement of the liquidation of an entire As I see it the department.

a the liquidation of an enter of the liquidation of the emerged that the departments in the control of the At the department of the compensation in this compensation in the compensation i ause the shortcoming in a cure as had arisen from the adequaties of its powers at time. But eventually the hampai Officer agreed in the applications are a current stances in make the current stances in t

circumstances to make to make to make to Four more ? taken ill on liner

By Trudi McInton Four more passengers we esterday with page 22 and 23 the PAG Tarterra salid page Majorat Spain. A 1512: 0: 42 passesessa

crew have been similaria to the cliness since the last ert S. Libampion nar der act a P&O spokeszede . . . con resterde linke 2010 - 2202 in a bolliers as to with the ord no ear

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Secrets

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the Constant of Market of

that the position given by the DC 9 before the disaster was not sufficiently precise and that the control-tower had not

recommendations to ensure distinctive illumination, Two years ago Spain set up an official commission to deal with all air accidents, largely because the December 7 disaster occurred less than two

banning orders illegal Judge reverses More than a score of ban-

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

ning orders issued onder the state of emergency by police divisional commissioners in various part of South Africa

have been rendered invalid by a ruling of the Rand Supreme

Court in Johannesburg A full hench of three judges

found that, although the President could delegate legislative powers to the Commissioner of Police — a lieutenant-general — the commissioner

could not delegate that power

to a third party.

They ruled in favour of an application brought by the United Democratic Front to

set aside a bao by the Soweto

police commissioner — a brig-adier — oo a UDF meeting set

Lawyers said yesterday that

the judgement invalidated

banning orders by other divi-sional police commissiooers

throughout the country.

Among the orders affected

are curbs oo funerals for

victims of the unrest issued by

commissioners in various parts of the Transvaal. These

have prohibited outdoor ser-

vices, services on weekends

and public holidays, the use of

flags, banners and public ad-

dress systems, and restricted

the number of mourners to

with protocol yesterday by refusi attacking Africa for the long heid.

silence it kept while his prede-cessors massacred 750,000 of

Mr Museveni, who prom-

ised Ugandans a new deal

when he took power io Janu-

ary, said the continent's indif-

ference to bloodsbed in

Uganda undermined its moral

authority to condemn the

excesses of others, especially

those of the South African

"Tyranny is colour-blind

and is no less reprehensible

when it is committed by ooc of our own kind," he told the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit

He dismissed the argument

that to condemn deposed

Ugandan presidents General

ldi Amin and Mr Milton

Obote would have been unjus-

tifiable interference in Ug-anda's internal affairs. "We do

not accept this reasoning ... We hold this (excuse) should

never be used as a cloak for

ocarly three quarters of a

million Ugandans perished at

the hands of governments that

should have protected them. Ugandans feel a deep sense of betrayal that most of Africa

kept silent while tyrants killed

But Mr Museveni did not

Boon (Reuter) - Mr Chris-

tian Beyers-Naude, the general secretary of the South Africao Council of Churches

has estimated that more than

5,000 people are being held in

the country under emergency

detentioo laws, the West Ger-

man Protestant Church said

Hidden DC 9

blamed for

fatal crash

From Richard Wigg

Madrid

DC 9 into the path of an Iberia

Boeing 727 when it was about

to take off, according to an official Spanish investigation made public yesterday.

The Aviaco DC 9, the report

the official investigating team, described the December fog as a "classic pea-souper".

The commission established

that no specific plan had existed for aircraft taking off under conditions of bad visibil-

ity and urged the companies to stress to crews the difficulties

arising from sighting an aircraft's location under differ-

ent weather conditions.

The commission also found

sought to have it corrected.

It also made a series of

The collision at Madrid's

yesterday.

"Over a period of 20 years

his countrymen.

Government

genocide.

for last Saturday.

Setback for Pretoria as

court rules a score of

ban by Equity A ban by the actor's union Equity on its members work-ing in South Africa was ruled unlawful by a High Court

judge yesterday. Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, the Vice Chancellor, granted Marius Goring, the actor, a declaration that the union's instruction to boycott South Africa was not made in accordance with its rules and was void. The ban followed a referendum of Equity members which voted 1,946 in favour of it being implemented and 1,374 against.

divisional commissioner on statements and meetings by 119 organizations, including the UDF and the Congress of South African Trade Unions in six Cape magisterial dis-tricts have also been rendered invalid by the ruling, according to lawyers.

So have curfews ordered by divisional commissioners io li areas of the Northern Transvaal and the Northern Orange Free State.

The ruling is the second judicial rebuff for the Government this mooth. A full bench of the Natal Supreme Court in Durban dismissed an applica-tion by the Metal and Allied Workers Unioo challenging Banning orders imposed by the Western Cape Province

African leaders at the sum-

mit moved on to debate a 37-

point agenda, topped by sanctions against South Africa and the cootinent's crippling

The open-door part of the

three-day conference ended

after Mr Ide Oumarou, the

secretary-general of the OAU,

urged African countries to go

beyood coodemnations of

apartheid and give more help

to those opposing the Pretoria

week's preparatory meeting.

A statement said many

clergymen and church workers

were among those held.

Meanwhile, Count Otto you

Lambsdorff, the former West

German economics minister,

'Afrikaner Israel".

to sanctions.

Church claims 5,000 detained

external debt.

Museveni attacks

Africa for silence

President Museveni of Ugan-dominated government in da, in his maiden speech at a Pretoria, advocating armed

pan-African summit, broke struggle if it persisted in with protocol yesterday by refusing to dismantle apart-

ooly six of the 19 police divisions conotrywide iodicases that calm prevails in most parts of the country," **Boycott** closes

emergency proclamation.

But it found that the President had acted beyond his power in denying detainees access to lawyers and that only one of the six clauses in the

sweeping state of emergency rules against "subversive" statements was precise coough

However, the Bureau of

information, warned the me-

dia that the ruling would not have much practical effect. The bureau said yesterday

that the Government was no

prepared to comment on the

yesterday outside a primary school in Kayanansane town-

ship near Nelspruit in the

Eastern Transvaal, the bureau

reported. No one was injured.

Two blacks were shot dead during the night in elashes with security forces in the

Eastern Cape townships of

KwaZakele and Hofmeyr, and two others in KwaZakele were killed by fellow blacks.

A third man was "neck-

laced" in Soweto: burnt to

filled tyre round his neck.

death by means of a petrol-

The bureau said: "The fact

that incidents were reported io

Meanwhile, a security force vehicle detonated a landmine

to be coosidered lawful.

schools From Our Correspondent Johannesburg

Several black schools in the Eastern Cape province have been closed because of a total boycott by pupils, a Depart-ment of Education and Training spokesman said yesterday.

The schools in the Uiten-hage and Grahamstown areas have been hit by intimidation, the spokesman said.

The closures came despite a reassurance at the weekend by Mr Sam de Beer, the Deputy Minister of Education and Training, that the Government was not planning to close down schools because of boycotts or threats of intimidation.

"Our campaign for sanc-tions against South Africa According to the department more than 80 per cent of black pupils met a deadline to must not lose its intensity . . . Africa will not miss the target - the disappearance of apartenrol by last Friday. The closed-door stage of the

Mr Peter Mundell, a senior department spokesman, con-firmed that the 300,000 pupils summit has less than 36 bours to run, leaving little scope for not be admitted to school for substantive amendments to the remainder of the year.

the resolutions endorsed by their foreign ministers at last He said the department had done everything possible to ensure school attendances were normal and that tuition The ministers recommended condemning five Western states - Britain, France, Isratook place, but that constant disruptions and intimidation el, West Germany and the United States - for their cohad forced it to resort to a

operation with Sooth Africa harder line. and suggested voluntary mea-The Johannesburg newspaper Business Day reported yesterday that the situation in sures against Britain to persuade it to drop its opposition ome Soweto schools was out of control.

One school, it said, appeared to have been turned into a shebeen with teachers watching in fear as drunken teenage pupils staggered around the school premises brandishing pistols.

suggested partitioning South Africa along the lines of Palestine to create a separate There have been reports of pupils burning their new identity documents, which have to be produced on demand.

CIA chief linked with release of hostage

Intelligence Agency is reported to have made a secret visit to Damascus early this month 10 discuss the release of Father Lawrence Jenco and other US hostages with President Assad

of Syria. A CIA spokeswoman declined to comment on the report, quoting an intelligence source, in the San Francisco Examiner. The newspaper's account said the trip was so secret that only President Reagan and three key advisers

Mr William Casey, the director of the US Central The Examiner also reported The Examiner also reported that Mr Vernoo Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, who has served as trips to Damascus to meet President Assad privately, and in arranging Mr Casey's trip.

The Washington Post yesterday quoted an Administration source as saying that Father Jenco was set free because he suffers from a heart condition.

President Reagan's roving-ambassador, has made several is believed to have had a role

Egyptian negotiators arrived here yesterday for the 15th round of talks this year and they will be flying to Eilat today to investigate at first hand the most contentious issue between the two countries — the sovereignty of the resort of Taba on the Sinai

From Mohsin Ali, Washington



weeks after a Community of the Soviet leader, speaking to Komsomolsk-on-Amur shipyard ines plane crashed on landing at Madrid, killing 181 people. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, speaking to Komsomolsk-on-Amur shipyard at Madrid, killing 181 people. Workers yesterday on a tour of the eastern Soviet republics with his wife, Raisa (far right).

Coach crash horror of Lourdes pilgrims



Three British tourists were killed and 27 injured when a coach overturned about 12 miles north of Tours in the Loire valley

France gears up for great holiday rush

A record 13 million people are expected to take to the roads in France this weekend. as seven million set off for their summer holidays, four million return from holidays taken in July, and a further two million depart for their

usual weekend in the country. The fact that August 1, the traditional day for the start of the main summer holidays, falls oo Friday this year has greatly aggravated what is always a particularly difficult period on French roads, as it means that the boliday rush is concentrated over a single

As over the past three years, coaches carrying more than 15 children will be banned from all motorways during the peak traffic period between 10 am on Friday and midday oo Saturday.

The ban was imposed after France's worst road accident. on the A6 motorway ocar Beaune oo July 31 1982, in which 53 people, including 48 children, were killed.

Lorries of more than six toos or any vehicles carryiog and

shops shut

for Bush

From Ian Murray

of Jerusalem pulled down the

sbutters yesterday to protest

against the visit of ooe tourist

they did not want - Mr

George Bush, the American

The one-day strike against

his tour, portrayed here as unofficial US recognition of

Israeli rule over the entire city,

came as he called for talks

between Mr Shimon Peres, the

Prime Minister, and King Husain of Jordan "as the next logical step" in the Middle East peace process.

Mr Bush speot yesterday on

a whistle-stop helicopter tour

to the grave of David Ben-

Gurion, the nation's patriarch,

in the Negev Desert and then watched crack Israeli air force units in a display at Hazerim

He told a group of young people at a kibbutz that after

the visit to Morocco last week,

Mr Peres should have a face-

to-face meeting with King Husain. It was an idea which

Mr Peres admitted was a long

Mr Peres is concentrating

on trying to find a quick end to

the sluggish negotiations with

Egypt oo normalizing rela-

tioos. He is being given con-

siderable help by American

base near Beersheba.

way off.

officials.

Vice-President.

Jerusalem Sbopkeepers in the Old City

Yugoslavian roads 'the worst' Belgrade (Renter) — Yugo-slavia's 72,500 miles of roads are among the worst and most

UN for backing

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

dangerous in Europe, the Bel-grade daily *Politika* said

After three days of courting American public opinion

from church pulpits and street

corners. President Ortega of

Nicaragua sharpened his re-

sponse to United States' ef-

forts to uodermice his

government io an appeal to the United Nations Security

Council yesterday for con-demnation of American sup-

His concerted campaign to

isolate and embarrass politi-

cally and diplomatically the

Reagan administration was

extended to include ocigh-

bouring Honduras and Costa Rica as Nicaragua filed a

complaint with the Interna-

tional Court of Justice seeking

to assign responsibility to the

two governments for provid-

ing sanctuary for the Cootras at the behest of the United

President Ortega praised the ruling on June 27 by the World Court that American

support for the rebels seeking

to topple the Sandinista gov-

Managua (Reuter) - Five

people, including a Swiss and

a West German volunteer,

were killed this week in Nica-

ragua in an ambush by US-backed rebels, the government

A Swiss volunteer construc-

tion worker, Mr Ivan Claude

Leyvraz, and a German vol-

unicer worker, Herr Bernhard

Kalberstein, died together with three Nicaraguans when

rebels ambushed their vehicle

radio reported.

port of the Cootra rebels.

toxic or dangerous substances

will be banned from the

motorways between 6 am and

For those returning from

holiday - which basically

means anyone travelling oorth

or trying to get into the Paris

area from the Breton beaches

in the west - difficulties are

expected to begin today with

serious traffic jams building up, particularly in the prov-inces, tomorrow and continu-

ing heavy traffic on most main

For those leaving on boli-

day, moving south and west,

the worst days will be Friday

and Saturday, with especially serious problems around Ly-

ons and along the Rhooe

roads throughout Friday.

10 pm on Saturday.

conditions and alternative routes may be obtained by

ringing: Paris (010-331) 48-58-33-33.

valley. It is suggested that wheo possible, motorists leave

tomorrow or delay their de-

partures at least until Mon-

day. The Paris regioo is

expected to be less badly

vised not to overload their cars and to check tyres before

leaving; to stop for a rest or, even better, a little excercise at

least every two hours; and where possible to take alterna-

tive routes, marked by green

arrows, in order to avoid the

main bottlenecks.

All motorists are being ad-

affected than the provinces.

paper reported. Police said they had regis-

maintainance was meagre to accommodate the 3.8 million Yagoslavs who owned cars, the

They were worn out, crac-ked and poorly maintained in 1985, 3,613 of them fatal, and money put aside for No 1986 figures are available.

ernment violated internation-

al law. He said that American fail-

ure to abide by the ruling

would open the door to mili-

tary escalation and wider con-

SAN JOSE: Costa Rica has

condemned Nicaragua's deci-

World Court against hoth Costa Rica and Honduras.

and yet another action by the

government of Nicaragua to

smear the image of our country", the Foreign Minis-ter, Señor Carlos Rivera Bianchini, told a news confer-

Managua in Jiootega

the number of Europeao vol-uoteer workers killed this year

in the war being waged by the Contra rebels against the Nic-

araguan government.

• BONN: The West Ger-

man government expressed

shock at the killing of Herr

Kalberstein, and said be should not have been allowed

to enter a combat zone (Reu-

The ambush brought to five

ence (AP reports).

Five killed in ambush

province.

flict in Central America.

the two sides.

With an average of 30 traffic accident deaths a day, French roads remaio among the most murderous in the Western world, with a mortality rate twice that of Britain. Road accidents account for 60 per cent of the deaths of young people under the age of 25 in

Last year, 10,884 people were killed, down from the peak of 16,600 io 1973, wheo compulsory seat helts and crash helmets for motor-cyclists were introduced, but still unacceptably high for the French Government which recently launched a campaign to crack down on the two main causes of accideots -speeding and drunkeo driving.

A preliminary campaign, entitled Good Driving Weekend" and launched over the period of the first summer holiday exodus at the eod of Juoe, resulted in a 20 per cent fall io the normal number of accidents - and increased irritation for motorists who found themselves hauled in for spot checks by the thouof extra policemen drafted to for the occasion.

Jerusalem Ortega appeals to Free trade plea to Japanese

From A Correspondent

Tokyo
The US Commerce Secretary, Mr Malcolm Baldrige, pleaded with Japan yesterday to help save the world's free

trade system, before crucial votes in the US Congress over two protectionist Bills that could bring the system tum-Nicaragua, he said, would continue to defend its legitibling down.

mate right to self-determina-tioo in the face of threats, Timing was critical because so much was at stake, Mr Baldrige said during his threeblockades and iovasions. Nevertheless, Señor Ortega stressed that it was still not too day trip to Japan. late to find a "peaceful and hocourable solution to the differences" existing between Japan's business and politi-

cal leaders faced a clear choice. Would they change Japan now to permit greater participation in the interna-tional system or would they delay, succumb to complacensioo to file a complaint in the cy and find themselves moving again towards isolation? " We consider that the proposal is entirely baseless,

Congress will decide next Wednesday whether to over-ride President Rengan's veto of the protectionist Jenkins Textile Bill. In September it will vote on the much wider and more threatening Omnibus Trade Bill of 1986.

Mr Baldrige punched home the message that Congress was looking for substantial and substantive proof that Japan was doing its atmost to reverse last year's \$50 billion (£33 billion) trade surplus with the United States.

The votes could demolish in months what has taken de-cades to build: the international trading system, he said. Its destiny and that of the relationship between Japan and the US now depended on

Japan. Any failure of nerve, any complacent pause would have immediate and damaging con-

sequences in Washington.

on a road 120 miles oorth of Chinese peasants leaving the land

Peking (Reuter) - More than a quarter of China's peasants will leave the land over the oext 10 years in what diplomats say is a crucial step to boost industrial and farm output

Mr Zhang Yi, a Ministry of Agriculture official, said 100 million of the total farm labour force of 375 million were no longer needed on the land and were being encouraged to work in factories.

Rural industries, the fastest growing sector io China's economy, already employ 70 million people and will grow rapidly during the next decade to absorb surplus labour and produce badly oceded iodustrial and consumer goods.

One Western diplomat said: outside the state planning Some are owned by in-"China's way of using its system. They buy their raw dividuals.

He said that in most devel-

oping countries displaced farmers flocked to already over-crowded cities, but China's strict migration laws prevented this.

"To raise farm output and feed its growing population on diminishing land area, China must move people off the land and introduce more advanced farm technology," the diplo-

Mr Zhang said rural indus-tries, which grew 53 per cent last year, now accounted for oearly ooe-fifth of total industrial output.

The firms operate entirely

surplus labour io factories in the countryside is unique and many use diesel generators to avoid China's serious power shortages.

Mr Zhang said rural indus-tries grew by 19 per cent in the first half of this year because they responded quickly to market demand and received

favourable backing from the The Western diplomat said China had a nationwide sbortage of goods and the rural firms responded to market demand much more quickly

than state firms tied to longterm plans, Most of the firms, some employing 1,000 workers, are collectively owned by towns, villages or groups of farmers.

Third air attack on tanker in Gulf

Manama, Bahrain (AP) -Manama, Bahrain (AP) —
The Greek supertacker
Polikon, three times the victim of Iraqi air attacks, was
reported yesterday to be limping southward in the Gulf with
a gaping hole punched in its
port side by a French-built
Exocet missile.
The attack on the 239.604-

The attack on the 239,604ion Cyprioi-registered vessel was on Monday near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the north-eastern sector of the Gulf, according to marine salvage executives.

It was the third time in eight months that Iraqi warplanes attacked the tanker near Kharg, its Greek captain said.

Guerrillas surrender

Delhi (AP) - A total of 525. Mizo guerrillas have surrendered so far in accordance with a peace pact between their leader and the Indian Government, the Home Affairs Minister, Mr Buta Singh, told the national Parliament. He said that rocket launchers, machine guns and automatic rifles were among the weapons surrendered by the

Jailed seven seek asylum

separatist tribal insurgeots.

Dhaka - Seven Iranian nationals jailed to Bangladesh for eotering the country illegally two months ago have sought political asylum in the United States, the mass circu-lation Bengali-language daily newspaper Intelag reported yesterday (Ahmed Fazi

The oewspaper said that the UN High Commissioner for Refugees is looking for a host-country for the Iranians, who told Bangladesh authorities that they fled their country to escape oppression.

Late end of a marathon

Seoul (Reuter) - A 74-yearold Korean who woo the marathoo at the 1936 Berlio Olympic Games is to receive his prize, an ancient Greek helmet, 50 years late, South Korean Olympic officials said. Sobn Kee-chung's 50-year wait for the bronze Coriothian helmet, which he could oot receive at the time because of Olympic rules against profes-sionalism, will end oo August 17 in West Berlin.

Bird call

Turin (AP) - The mayor of Turin is being sued by an animal welfare group challenging a law barriog animallovers from feeding pigeons.

Girl whipped

Taipei (AP) - A nine-year-old girl died after her father-whipped ber with a rope for nearly an hour to punish her for stealing, a court official said.

Wife killer



Werner Pinzner (above), a suspected hired gunman accused of murdering five local pimps, killed his wife and shot a state prosecutor in Hamburg central police station yesterday before committing suicide (Renter reports from

Hamburg). The prosecutor was fighting for his life at a local hospital. Pinzner, aged 39, had apparently planned to escape by

taking hostages. Riot deaths

Dar es Salaam (AP) - Three_ people were killed and 17-injured in a riot over pay-involving workers at a sugar cane factory in the Morogoro region of south-west Tanzania, the government-owned Daily News reported.

Kohl visit

Washington - Chancellor Kohl of West Germany will hold talks with President Reagan here oo October 21 on East-West relations, arms control issues and other major world political and economic ' developments.

Head expelled

Moscow (Reuter) - The former chief engineer of the Chernobyl nuclear power station has been expelled from; the Soviet Communist Party for serious mistakes and negli-gence, the Ukrainian party daily said in an issue reaching Moscow yesterday.

Lighter fire

Paris (Reuter) - Two boys aged six playing with a lighter c set fire to 24.5 acres of woodland outside Nice, police was said yesterday.

Barrias Airport, in which 93 people died in December 1983, was due to the "anperceived entry" of a Spanish airline

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS	380.92	208.55	149.82
CUSTOMER SAVINGS Over credit provider's normal interest rates of 12% p.a. flat (28.8% apr)	548.52	662.88	822.96
TOTAL CREDIT PRICE	6530.00	6964.16	7352.48

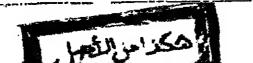




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Soviet attacks renewed in Afghanistan

Delhi greets Gorbachov plan to withdraw troops with scepticism

The anaouncement by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovi-et leader, that he is pulling six regiments back to Russia is greeted with a good deal of scepticism here. Diplomats reported yesterday that during the past few days the Russians in Kabul have been mounting a big push against the Mujahidin rebels to the south

and south-west. Significant troop movements were reported heading towards this direction from the Soviet encampment nt Khair Khana on July 24 and 26. The first convoy was led by an armoured column of anks of a new and unidentified type. One Western embassy yesterday suggested that they could bave been a modi-fied form of the T 72 tank.

Crews of the armoured column seemed to mean business as witnesses reported them wearing flak jackets and "slapping ammunition into their machine guns". Diplomats also reported

heavier-than-normal air activity to back up the southern thrust. Helicopter gunships moved southwards on the mornings of July 22 and 23, returning a short time later. On July 25, 29 fixed-wing aircraft were observed beading south, the majority in attack-ready pairs. The next day another 30 helicopters were seen over the capital heading in the same direction.

Soviet navy to be cut in Pacific

Wellingtoo (AP) — Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, plans to reduce Soviet oaval forces in the Pacific and supports a South Pacific nuclear-free zone, said a statement issued yesterday by the Soviet Embassy here.

We propose to start talks on the reduction of the activities of fleets in the Pacific, above all, nuclear-armed ships," the statement quoted Mr Gorbachov as saying.

The Soviet leader urged all nuclear powers to guarantee the South Pacific militar-free zooe unanimously adopted at the 14 nation South Pacific forum in Rarozonga, Cook Islands, last year.

At a oews conference yester-Soviet Ambassador, said Moscow's signing of the protocol depended on bow it was worded at the forum's meeting next month in Suva. Fiii.

Mr Gorbachov was quoted as saying the Soviet Union wanted to improve its ties with Anstralia and New ZeaFlights of heavy transport Antonov 12s and 26s were also observed, including one which a diplomat saw being loaded in a corner of Kabul airport with between 100 and 125 paratroopers in full battle

The fact that Mujahidin bave been active south of the capital is shown by reports of a two-bour battle in the Logar valley on July 22, and an

Resumption of the United Nations-sponsored talks on an Afghanistan settlement has been put off by one day until Thursday (AP reports from

armoured convoy was amhushed near Pul-e-Aman in the Logar area the next day. Four or five armoured personnel carriers were put out of action and the column was unable to proceed, the diplomats reported, returning in-stead to Kabul.

In a clash the following day, also in the Logar valley, witnesses claimed that eight or 10 Soviet soldiers were captured by the rebels.

lows another successful camother clean-up operation in Herat also finished last week, required.

with what was described by diplomats as heavy damage to the town's buildings.

The victory was marked by visit to the area of Dr Najib, the General-Secretary of Afghanistan's ruling communist party.

Dr Najib was seen on television in front of the city's main mosque, which had been heavily damaged.

Western diplomats said the announcement on the with-drawal of troops is timed to bring the maximum pressure on Pakistan as its delegation arrives for tomorrow's round of United Nations-sponsored praximity talks in Geneva.

They said its propaganda value is more than worth the sacrifice of manpower as the estimated 6,000 troops the cut-back represents include an anti-aircraft regiment, which cannot have been much value against rebels who have no

Diplomats also said the level of troops in Afghanistan, which they presently estimate at 118,000, is the maximum that Russia can provide logistical support for, and that in The Soviet push south fol-ows another successful cam-the roads from the Russian paign around the capital in the border have been improved north-west Paghman area. An-recently, reinforcements could easily be rushed in from and around the western city of Soviet Central Asia when

Peking and Tokyo wait for the deeds

Peking (Renter) - The Sovi- happens as a result of the fine up to Moscow to match words

China and Japan would only posals from Mr Gerbachov, hat Mr Yasabiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, welcomed his reference to an exchange of visits.

"The Soviet Union bas calculated such a visit would enable it to make a big diplomatic step," he suid.

Western diplomats in Pethe number of Soviet troops to deal with. stationed in Mongolia, a long-time ally of Moscow's, could go a long way to removing an

Sit-in continues on Mexican bridge

demonstrators to reopen the tonrists.

"Mr Gorbachev's speech is see Vietnamese withdrawals an astute piece of work, but from Kampuchea as nothing we'll now have to see what more than troop rotation."

et Union's offer of concessions words. The offer oo troops in on a number of long-standing Mongolia especially could be Asian problems was cantious- pointed to by the Soviet Union ly welcomed loday by some as being a gennine attempt to countries in the region, but meet (China's) demands on Western diplomats said it was the obstacles," said one.

China has said Moscow must withdraw from Afghanistan, cease its support for Vietnam's presence in Kamsay officially they were study- Vietnam's presence in Kaming the troop withdrawal pro- puchea and reduce its troop concentrations along the Chinese border before political relations, long frosty, can be improved.

The Soviet military pres ence along the border, estimated by Western experts at about one million men, has been a source of tension for two decades. Observers said it was the easiest of the Chinese

obstacle blocking improvement in Sino-Soviet relations.

Another diplomat said the Chinese would not be im-



The 82-year-old concert pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, receiving the Medal of Freedom from Mrs Nancy Reagan this week as the President looks on. Mr Reagan praised the pianist for his "pilgrimage of peace" — his recent tour of the Soviet Union.

American overdrive on drugs

From Christopher Thomas Washington

America's spiralling drug problem has suddenly taken on a political dimension, with President Reagan about to enter the fray with a national campaign to fight the use of

Democratic leaders have announced a drive for bipartisan legislation on drug abuse an initiative that instantly captured national support.

The drugs issue has sprung into life once more essentially because of the arrival on the market of "crack", a particu-larly potent and cheaper brand of cocaine which is so addictive that a person can be hooked after a taking it just

President Reagan's aides are considering whether he should make a speech broadcast nationally to open the drive. His interest in the crisis has undoubtedly been greatly influenced by Mrs Nancy Reagan, who has drawn considerable respect for her efforts to stem drug abuse.

The issue weat high up the political agenda last week when Mr Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and other Democratic leaders announced plans for legislation. Since then Republican leaders have been urging the White House to take the initiative away from the Democrats.

National media coverage on drugs has been enormous since the death of Len Bias, a basketball star, on June 27 from a cocaioe overdose.

 TURIN: Sixteen people, alleged to belong to a high society drug ring, have been charged in Turin with smuggling cocaine into Italy and marketing it (AP and Reuter teport). The prosecutor alleged that

the ring, which apparently extended its operation into West Germany, imported the cocaine from Latin America diluted in bottles of Peruvian brandy.

Among those charged was Countess Giorgiana Aflotta Tarino, accused of selling cocaine in Turin's high society circles. The other 15 include actors, musicians and art gal-

García adopts tougher line

President Garcia of Peru, spurred by the Latin American debt crisis, Maoist subversion and economic stagnation, has reaffirmed bis position as the most radical head of state in Soath America.

"We are going to prove to the world that to change our country, we do not have to resort to totalitarism," Senor Garcia said. "You do not have to be a communist to believe in

The President, who leans to the left, spoke for two hours and 45 minutes on Monday in compliance with the Constitution's requirement that he report in detail on government action and plans once a year. He was armed with several excecutive-sponsored Bills for administrative reform and announced a host of other

He said Peru would continue to limit the servicing of its foreign debt to 10 per cent of export earnings, about \$330 million (about £222 million), for another year. Imposing a new condition, he said his country would not pay more than it received in fresh credits

The servicing of the foreign

satellites, despite criticisms

that the programme - laun-

ched seven years ago - is too costly, unreliable, and already

M Jacques Chirac, the

Prime Mioister, took the un-

expected decision yesterday after a meeting of the seven

ministers most concerned and

the head of the state broad-.

It had been thought that the Government would at least

want to scale down the £360m

However, both TDF and

programme, if not abandon it

casting agency, TDF.

TENNESSE

technically out of date.

would also be restricted and foreign companies would not be able to remit profits, royalities or depreciation to their head offices for two Señor García said: "We will

discuss with our creditors, but we will propose conditions of interest rates, terms and grace periods which are compatible with the 10 per cent limit". But the President implied

that the Government had little expectation of coming to terms quickly with the creditors of its \$14 hillion debt, and instead, it would have to take "siege economy" measures to survive without access to international capital markets.
We need an economy of

national defence against the crisis to concentrate the efforts and resources of Peru on a single objective.

As part of the policy, Peru had reduced its military contracts for Mirage 2000 fighter bombers from 26 aircraft to 12 and suspended the refitting of a cruiser in The Netherlands, saving \$730 million. Señor Garcia drew a com-

parison between his first year in office, when the emphasis debts of private companies grammes, and an apprentice-

throughout the country.

The first satellite, TDF 1.

carrying four televisioo chan-nels to be transmitted to the

whole of western Europe, has

already been completed and

It was originally due to be launched by the Ariane Euro-

pean space rocket this au-

tumn, but the launch has had

to be postponed until oext

year because of the failure of

the last Ariane rocket and the

continuing arguments over TDF I's future.

The Government is to can-

cel concessions to operate the

four channels granted to pri-

NORTH CAROLINA

will be fully state-financed.

France presses ahead

with TV satellites

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The French Government viable, and should go ahead.

has decided to go ahead with Although cheaper, less power-

its ambitious direct televisioo ful satellites had been devel-

broadcasting programme, in- oped, they would not be strong

the satellite manufacturers vate groups, including one

bave argued forcefully that the headed by Mr Robert Max-

ship in power. He said he was new proposing a far-reaching, "prodent process of recon-structioa" to alter the country's productive apparatus so that it was not dependeat on imported technology

He said this would require a process of negotiation between the Government and private odncers to agree on a new development strategy.

Other measures ranged from the decentralization of decision-making power to re-gional governments, tighter controls on the banking sys-tem and special incentives for joh reation.

He said the other obstacle to development was the Shining Path movement, whose terrorist tactics had caused conflict costing 8,000 lives so far. But the President also spoke of the spread of vinlence among the armed forces: "Violence has infected the instruments which the state uses to fight subversion."

He encouraged the Congress to investigate the June 18 and 19 prison mutiny and mass execution of immates belonging to Shining Path and to punish those responsible for the killings,

Flamenco dancers and singers and other gypsy artists, who help spread the tradition-al "Carmen" image of Spain around the world, led the

other Spaniards.

shouted.

The unexpected demonstration by Spain's gypsies, esti-mated at about 300,000, could be a shock for a country which conventionally prides itself on nn absence of racial prejudice.

Gypsies in

Spain march for

attention

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain's down-trodden gyp-sy community has staged its first protest march to remind the re-elected Socialist Gov-ernment and the new Parlia-

ment that they have still to make effective the democratic rights of all citizens pro-claimed in the 1978 cou-

stitution.

More than 5,000 gypsies

from all over Spain marched on Monday night past the Prado museum and as close to

Parliament as the police al-

lowed to hand in a petition

demanding action to end the systematic discrimination

they experience from many

"We are Spaniards", "Fas-cism No, living together Yes" and "For peace and equality"

were some of the slogans

But at the same time as the Madrid march, about 1,000 inhabitants of the small Andalusian town of Martos, near laen, gathered threateningly in frant of the town hall to insist that the authorities do not allow any gypsy families to return to the homes from which they had been driven by force a formight before.

About 40 gypsy shanties in Marios were hurned to the ground hy a crowd of 300 ngered by the stabbing of a local man in a dispute with a young gypsy. No charges have been made in connection with the attack.

Helped by the Socialist mayor of Martos and local Red Cross officials, some 100 gypsies have spent the past orinight under tents after fleeing the town. They have encountered opposition to settling in any other town nearby. They have slept in fields, oo

disused railway station and n public buildings before finally deciding to give up and go to live with relatives elsehere in Spain.

But Monday's protest erupted because one gypsy family had decided to try to return to Martos, where the local authorities are rebuilding the

hurnt-down shacks. Lisbon (Reuter) – Police in southern Portugal were searching yesterday for six convicts who broke out of prison after shooting dead

Madrid rally amid roars of "No". "I used for years to say Spaniards' indifference was the gypsy people's worst ene-

my, but now it is aggression, he said. Social workers have during

the past few years repeatedly drawn attention to the gypsies low incomes (between £50 and £170 a month, they estimated, among Madrid's gypsy street vendors), bad bealth with high infant mortality, and minimal iteracy rates.

The bostages were dumped

unbarmed nearby as the escaped prisoners commandeered another car.

ne convicts, with jail terms totalling more than 100 years, have not been seen

Search for break-out prisoners

prison after shooting dead three guards and wounding lwo others.

A police spokesman said the search was concentrated on southern Portugal and the Algarve tourist region, the home province of most of the lugitives.

The Pinheiro da Cruz prison, 80 miles south of Lisbon, is close to Grandola, which lies on the main national road network and is less than a twohour drive south to the Algarve or east to the Spanish border. The six men, serving terms

for violent offences including murder and armed robbery, escaped in a prison van with hostages after raiding the armoury and shooting five guards.

Occasionally the Spanish newspapers report ugly disputes between the poorer inhabitants of big city suburbs and gypsy squatters

More than two years ago, Spain's gypsy associations urged the Government to appoint a special national commissioner with powers to prosecute cases of social discrimination. But the official reply was that the matter would be taken up when the volume of offences justified it.

Rome changes tack to win back US tourists

From Peter Nichols, Rome

season's near-boycott by Italian image. American bolidaymakers country's tourism policy.

The most striking move so far 10 persuade the Americans to return began modestly. The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero bought advertising space in The New York Times and The Washington Post for a message headlined "The wind of Rome is a friendly wind". The object was to offset

fears that any American in Italy would inevitably be the target of terrorist attacks or strikes or, failing that, would die of poisoned wine or bank-rupt himself because of the falling dollar.

The virtue of 11 Messaggero's initiative lay in the reaction to it. In the United States, the powerful Italian-American groups, claiming more than 30 million members and two plausible presidential candidates, promptly

Big names here - among them Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister, Luciano Pavarotti, the opera singer, and Signor Giancarlo Menotti, the founder of the Spoleto Festival - gave their support.

At the same time, the

Italy's response to this United States to improve the Promineace has been given could amount to a complete to the news that 30 American reorganization of the students have joined passengers aboard the cruise-ship Achille Lauro, the ill-fated

> hijacked and an American tourist murdered. Gondoliers in Venice are offering a high rate for the dollar to their American cli-ents, while Florence boutiques are cutting prices. The Ministry of Transport bopes to conclude an agreement with the unions, arranging strikes so that they will be avoided at

symbol of danger after it was

busy times. There is an awareness that it is not only the missing Americans who are causing anxiety. Tourism is showing signs of a steady decline. Spain has al-ready overtaken Italy for sec-ond place (after the United States) as a tourist haven.

The idea that tourist earnings cover the gap in the trade deficit can no longer be taker for granted.

The tourist board is consid ering calling on local govern ments and tourist agencies to offer a free boliday each to one American. There are about 50,000 such groups, and thimethod, they say, has greate attractions than tea with Mr

bridge. Industrialists with plants on both sides of the border say they will lose \$2.5 million (£1.7 million) a day if But leaders of the National Action Party, or PAN, say they will continue their sit-in until they are dragged off by main bridge leading to El Paso, Texas, indefinitely. the bridge closure results in a soldiers, or until the govern-Owners of restaurants and tourist-related husinesses

Supporters of the conservative opposition party say they will cootinue their sit-in on the

Juarez, Mexico (UPI) -

have complained of millions

civilian force

From Keith Dalton

Philippines' Chief of Staff, bas

told President Aguino that the

country's 70,000-strong civil-

ian militia, criticised for wide-

spread burnan rights violat-

ions, should not be abolished.

but, instead, reduced in size

and given better training as

would be directly influenced

· or controlled by the commu-

nist New People's Army.
After complaints of rampant killings, kidnappings and

ioto the advisability of retain-

iog it. General Ramos's proposals

institute new and tougher

ploy regular soldiers to over-

see operations were endorsed

by Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the

Defence Minister.
Paid a monthly "allowance"

of £6.75, the forces' members often become bired guns to

local political warlords, body-

guards or gangsters.

Couple kiduapped: A for-

eigner and his wife have been

seized from the southern Phil-

ippine city of Marawi, where a US missionary and 10 Filipi-

no nuns were kidnapped earli-

er this month but released

The Philippioe News Agen-

cy reported that Dr Cornell

Quarson, aged 55, and his wife

Conchita aged 50, were snatched on Saturday by six

armed men who broke into

unharmed (Reuter reports).

anti-communist fighters.

Ramos advises Aguino to keep

gripped the south-east of the United States for the past month and produced the worst General Fidel Ramos, the

> If the high temperatures and scanty rainfall continue, as long-range weather forecasts predict, the effect will be devastating. Already the cost

From Paul Vallely, Atlanta, Georgia number of cattle have died.

> bean crops have shrivelled. The cotton yield will be, at the very least, much diminished and predictions for the peanut and pecan harvests are pessimistic. About 75 per cent of some crops have been

destroyed. The drought is having other effects: large rivers are becom-ing unnavigable and hard-



Victim of the heatwave: a cow dies in a fruitless search for

programme was both technowell, the British newspaper logically and commercially owner and publisher. shutdown of factories. Small ment agrees to nullify the July business men say political 6 elections in Chihuahua. Heatwave brings ruin closer for US farm belt

The heatwave which has of chickens and a substantial pressed local authorities are The region's corn and soya

of dollars in losses and urged tensions are scaring away US

drought there for a century is now causing serious economic

of the drought is put at \$2 billion (£1.3 billion). Millions

serock market in I sesville. South Carolina.

cutting off water supplies to big indastrial consumers

(many of whom are attempting

to dig private wells). Drastic restrictions have been imposed on domestic users. Low water levels in reservoirs, streams and lakes are threatening to taint water

But it is the farming community which is hardest hit. For them the heatwave comes ou top of low rainfall throughout the past 12 months. For many who have over the past decade struggled with rising costs, falling commodity prices and a low priority in federal government policies, it will be the

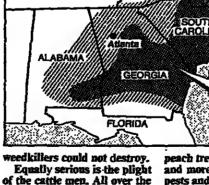
American farmers are estinated to be £143bn in debt. Last year in Georgia alone 3,000 went bankrapt. This year, the figure was expected to be 5,000, according to the state's Commissioner for Agriculture, Mr Tommy Irvin.

The present scale of the drought could double that,

with exponential increases if

the not weather continues. Out in the field the predicions are even more gloomy. Mr Nathan Maicoim, the president of the farmer's asso-ciation in Walton County, fears that 50 per cent of America's farmers will go bankrupt over the next three years. The problem is particu-larly acute for the producers of the region's staple crops.

Driving through the north of Georgia it is clear that over great areas corn which should by now be bead-high is burned beyond recovery. Fields which should contain four-foot-high sova beans display only sorry rows of stunted clumps or else are full of flourishing jimpson weeds which, without rain,



producing the hay for the Huge numbers of cattle are coming on to the market. The Midwest farmers who normally buy southern calves for fattening have been buying cows as well, threatening the future breeding potential of the region. Yet still more cattle arrive at the markets every day, so auctioneers are closing their lists the day before each

southern states they have

neither the pasture for their

present needs nor are they

sale and turning away thousands of beasts. The price of cattle has dropped from over 50 cents a pound to less than 30 cents. Even if the weather were now to break, much of the damage is already irreparable and more problems have been laid up for the future.

The hardy taproots of the great tracts of flourishing weeds will necessitate extra ploughing next year. In fields of winter pasture the heatsensitive fescue grass has died in vast expanses which will require expensive re-seeding.

The state's large acreages of

peach trees will be less fruitfal and more vulnerable to insect pests and disease as o result o the drought stress. Many will die outright as century-old oaks, sweet gum and poplars have. Those cattle which survive will have a lower conception rate and a highe susceptibility to illness.

drought has increasingly be-come a political issue. President Reagan and other na-tional officials have paid much-publicized visits to the drought areas. Southern politicans have called for increasing government protection and disaster subsidy. Such notions are in direct contradiction of the Reagan policy to shift such burdens to private insurance

farmers in disaster areas have left the south unimpressed. "Most of our farmers are already too far in debt from previous hard years. They don't need another loan", said Commissioner Irvin, who is calling for government stocks of commodity surpluses to be released in large quantities as

compensation payments.

WORST AFFECTED DROUGHT AREAS

Over the last week the

Suggestions from Washing-ton that low-interest loans endorsed its gentle picture. might be made available to

National Tourist Board has

Thatcher.

The board claims oow is the combined with Alitalia to time to change the centuries finance a campaign in the old tourism policy.

The new Chinese frontier

China is on course to become a major space power. After just 20 years, some Chinese rocketry is on a par with the west and ahead of the Russians. Report by Robert Grieves and Keith Hindley

hina's space programme began about the year 1500, when a Ming dynasty scientist called Wan Hu tied 50 rockets to a comfortable chair and lit the fuses. The intrepid Wan died in the ensuing explosion hut the story, along with tales of 13th century gunpowder kites and missiles, is taught to Chinese schoolchildren today as proof that China invented the rocket.

In recent years the Chinese have made rapid progress in modern missiles and suddenly the west has been forced to take them seriously. With the whole of the western satellite launch fleet - the US Space Shuttle and the Delta, Titan, Atlas and Ariane rockets grounded after serious fail-ures. Mr Li Xu'e, the astronautics minister, has found business booming.

Eugineers returning from recent visits to Chinese space installations have expressed surprise and even amazement at home-built rockets with advanced engines and sophis-ticated solid state electronics. Launch-pad and laboratory facilities are up to the same high standards, Chinese engineers have impressed everyone with their knowledge and command of detail.

A year ago, the Chinese Ministry of Astronautics felt confident enough to offer a satellite launching service to the world. Mr Li Xu'e pointed to a stable of tried and tested rockets and an enviable record of 18 launch successes and three failures, only one of them with their main booster rocket. China launched three satellites with one rocket in 1981 and raised communication satellites to geostationary orbit at 22,000 miles in 1984

China is now estimated to be spending about £2 hillion a year on space research and development. Its space industry employs more than 12,000 people and they expect that ligure to more than double in

the next decade. The Chinese are also spending heavily on space medicine and have an astronaut corps under training. They could launch their first astronaut in the next few years and they expect to fly a small re-usable space shuttle hy the mid-1990s.

Their space programme has made use of military rockets developed to deliver Chinese nuclear weapons. This programme was given the highest priority after Sino-Soviet relations deteriorated in the early

Ten years before, many American-trained Chinese scientists had returned home to establish Chinese rocketry. They were joined, a decade later, by others from the Soviet Union as relations there cooled. "At that time, we were without friends". Sun Jiadong, vice-minister of astronautics, recalled recently. "We stole what secrets we could from the US and USSR and then developed the rest ourselves.

They learnt quickly. The first Chinese rocket lifted off in 1964 and by 1966 had flown 1,095 miles and had detonated a Hiroshima-sized atomic bomb. By 1970, a second and far more sophisticated rocket had flown 1,875 miles. These military rockets were de-ployed against the USSR. The first Chinese satellite was first Chinese satellite was discussing launch arrange-launched the same year using ments with the China Great a larger military carrier rocket Wall Industry Corporation, with a third stage added. This became Long March 1, of Astronautics that is han-China's first satellite booster.

In March, Svenska he hreakthrough Rymdaktiebolaget of Sweden came with their first signed a one-year launch restrue intercontinental ballistic missile, capable of delivering a launch, if it goes ahead, will large nuclear bomb to a target share the rocket with a Chi-5,000 miles away. This twostage rocket could launch two
and it will require a customtonnes into earth orbit and was called Long March 2.

Not satisfied with this, the Chinese developed a third Teresat Corporation signed a stage using liquid hydrogen letter of intent to launch the and liquid oxygen fuels. These secondhand satellites Palapa super-chilled fuels need so- B2 and Westar 6 by the end of phisticated engines and careful handling, yet the Chinese appear to have mastered the problems with remarkable ers failed and left them maease. They provide the most rooned in orbit in 1984. efficient chemical rocket and Finally, agreement is reported are used in NASA's space shuttle. The Soviet Union has yet to perfect their use. This a communications satellite. three-stage rocket is Long March 3 and provides direct competition for Europe's organizations that can offer a Ariane, NASA's Delta and the USSR's Proton launchers.

At least 13 launch organizaIn addition to acquiring inter-

tions in 10 countries are

huilt last stage which the Chinese are now designing.

In May, the Texas-based

1987. These are the spacecraft

rescued by the US Space

Shuttle after their final boost-

At the moment, the Chinese

and the Russians are the only

launch date before the 1990s.

national technological prestige - an important goal for statusconscious China - satellite launchings could bring the People's Republic a thick wad of much needed foreign exchange. Extra launches can also spread the heavy cost of

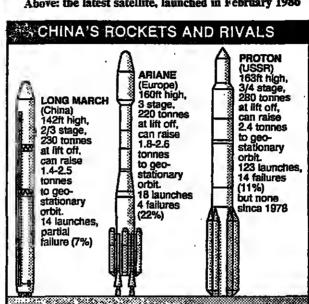
developing each rocket. The worldwide demand for ervation to orbit their Mailstar satellite in 1988. The satellite launches up to the year 2000 will total about 300. The Chinese would like to corner a portion of that market

Apart from early launch dates, a Chinese launch could also save western operators tidy sums in launch and insurance fees. The Chinese are quoting fees about 15 to 20 per cent below prices for Space Shuttle and Ariane launches. In addition, they offer lannch insurance with the People's Insurance Company at below international rates. After very heavy losses in

the last few years (10 satellites worth over £400 million have failed to reach orbit), western underwriters are now demanding heavy premiums for insuring European or American launcbes.

A final attraction is the new openness shown by the Chinese. They are happy to





conduct the representative of a potential customer around their space facilities and Chinese engineers have recently discussed their rocket failures.

One Long March 2 booster exploded 20 seconds after liftoff, showering an inhabited area with debris, demolishing a public lavatory but causing no casualties. The problem was a defective gyroscope. Later, a Long March 3 rocket failed to reach geostationary



Rocket man Li Xn'e: selling the world a successful launch service

orbit when its third stage did not develop its designed thrust. The problem was bubbles in the liquid hydrogen fuel. Senior Engineer Chen Shouchun recently admitted: "In the past we weren't very open and so the west didn't understand our capabilities.

But early problems have been

rectified and recent flights

have been very successful."

eking aims to capitalize on that success with aggressive marketing. To exploit the golden opportunity presented by western launch problems, the Chinese are raising the number of Long March 3 launches from three to 12 each year.

To make the rocket even more competitive, they are to raise its launch payload from 1.4 tonnes to more than 2.5 tonnes up to geostationary orbit using strap-on solid rocket boosters. The Chinese are offering a

launch 30 months after a contract is signed - an offer that only the Russians can match at present. The business they are likely to mop up for launch dates in 1987-1989

using-only-two-logs games, and the third of a cross-

country mission, using all the acquired skills, in search of the debris of a crashed rocket.

My own team, of which I

was emphatically not the lead-

er, comprised two women

teachers from a young

delinquents' school in Paisley, near Glasgow, and an unfairly fit and forty-ish manager of information systems at ICL in

Stevenage, Hertfordshire. One of the teachers, Helen suffered from chronic vertigo, and I shall not easily forget the

expression on her downward-ly-mobile face as she abseiled

down a sheer cliff wall of 30

LONG MARCH

1956: China begins military rocket programme 964: Test-flight of first surface-to-surface missile (CSS-1) 1966: CSS-1 detonates a live

1966: CSS-1 detonates a live nuclear warhead Seventy CSS-1s deployed against Soviet targets 1970: More powerful CSS-2 begins test flying Long March 1, a missile with extra rocket stages, launches China's first satellite in April 1971: Twenty CSS-2 missiles deployed against Soviet targets CSS-3 missile, a CSS-2 with an extra rocket stage, begins test flying

begins test flying 1974: Long March 1 rocket launcher explode 1976: Deployment of CSS-3 missiles begins 1980: First test firing in May of

CSS-4, a new two-stage intercontinental ballistic 981: Three satellites launched in September with Long in September with Long March 2 rocket booster based on the CSS-4 ICBM 1984: China's 14th satellite launched in January by Long March 3 using liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels, but third stage falls to reach expected power.

reach expected power. Long March 3 rocket places China's first communications satellite in orbit in April 1985: China announces in

June it is open for commercial satellite launch business and begins canvassing for customers 186: Long March 3 in February places China's

second communications satellite in orbit In March, China signs its first commarcial launch contract with Sweden



will establish Chinese space credibility and build a firm reputation in time for the open warfare in space husiness that will come after Ariane and the Space Shuttle return.

Chinese space ambitions are broadening. Last month they became a member of the board of Intelsat, the international telecommunications satellite organization. They expect to launch 10 Chinesehuilt communications, weather and earth survey satellites for their own use by 1991.

Moreover, Chinese officials are currently negotiating with Jakarta to build a £550 million launch centre on the Equator, in Indonesia. There, satellites destined for high geostation ary orbit get the maximum help from the earth's rotation. Mr Tu Shou'e, a senior

Ministry of Astronautics official, recently predicted that the Chinese space programme "wili make significant breakthroughs in the next five years and culminate in the launch of a Chinese shuttle by the year 2000. That will lay the foundation for the real take-off of China's space technology at the start of the next century."

©Times Newspepers Ltd. 1966

Theatre in the rough

A New Vic has sprung from urban weeds - in

Stoke-on-Trent

Peter Cheeseman knew he had finally struck lucky, after searching the Poneries for 12 years to find a new site for the victoria Theatre, when he scramhled over a wall into the garden of a Georgian house.

"It was simply magical", he

recalls."It was overgrown with weeds which completely covered the old garden and tennis court but it was the most wonderful site we had been

On August 9 the New Vic. as it is already known locally. will open its doors to the public, eight years after Cheeseman's first glimpse of the site. His team readily admit that the dream of a purpose-built theatre would never have been realized if it had not been for the drive and vision of Cheeseman, the director and a man with a national reputation but a conviction for community-based

theatre. And home for the Victoria would have remained the disused First World War cinema in Stoke, where 24 years ago impresario Stephen Joseph set up a home for his "theatre in the round".

The contrast between the two venues, which are less than a mile apart, could scarcely be more dramatic. The new site is probably the only theatre to employ a full-time conservationist. Derek Bolton has created an urban nature reserve around the theatre on the 2.8 acre site.

Cheeseman and bis staff were so determined to maintain the beauty of their new surroundings that the whole building was moved one yard to the west rather than fell a line of trees. The new building has 600 seats in the round and good facilities.

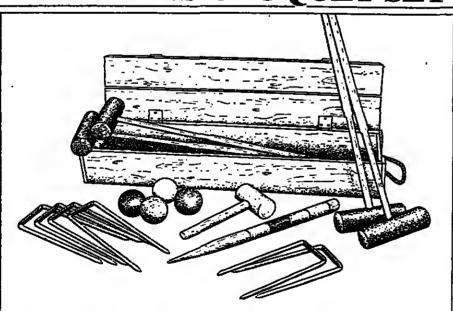
The company has nurtured its share of star performers, notably Ben Kingsley and Robert Powell, as well as providing opportunities for a string of writers and directors. -Alan Ayekbourn was once a member. Appropriately, the first production, which opens on August 13, will be a play by-Arthur Berry, a local man.

Cheeseman has been offered lucrative and prestigious but has remained loyal to the Vic. The new theatre has cost just over £3 million, with most of the money coming from the Arts Conncil and local authorty funding. The balance, about £750,000, is being. raised through appeals.

We will never be able to pay lavish wages but I truly believe that there will not be a better theatre to work in the whole world, Cheeseman says.

Peter Davenport

THE TIMES CROQUET SET



The refined game of croquet offers a perfect I way of spending those lazy summer evenings, however, don't let its slow pace belie the skill involved.

Suitable for singles and pairs, the object of croquet is to be the first to get your balls through all the hoops in the correct order and direction, and then to hit them onto the peg. The principle of the game is to use the other balls to help you go through the hoops, in fact, by using the other balls a skillful player can go all the way round in a single turn.

Packed in an attractive whitewood box with rope handles, this set is made in the U.K. and comprises: 4 mallets (approx 37" long and made from bardwoods. 4 composition balls, 6 hoops, 1 winning peg. I smasher and a set of

THE TIMES



The advantage of croquet is that unlike so I many other games it allows one to dress as formally or as informally as one pleases—a delightful way of spending an afternoon with Price-£99.95

Please allow up in 21 days for deliners. The price includes VA.T and possage. This order can only be despeated to addresses in the U.K. More is repudable on all goods with vit gestion. In addition is over examined, we have the breefit of your full suitation, rights which are not affected.

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Send to: The Times Croquet Set Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent DA5 181.

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One of McLuckie's longterm aims is to offer such courses, ranging from three days to a week or more, to

All the fun of the fear When ynn arrive at Ormidale Alan Franks went The first day, pranks apart

Hnuse they give you a glass of wine. Then they lock you in the cellar, let you out again, send you to bed, wake you up at 2.30am with the fire alarm and push ynn out of the top-floor window on the end of a rope, with shotgun fire hlasting np from the lawn below.

It is as though ynn had fallen asleep for a number of years and then woken up to find yourself a dissident in a police state, held captive in an ancestral Scottish home acquired by the junta. No. it is like being physically trapped in the pages of a Tom Sharpe novel. I was there last weekend, and so I speak from experience.

The place is run by a retired lieutenant-colonel called, if you can believe it, Jim McLuckie, who at first glance reminded me of an nld schoolteacher of mine (a retired major) who used to go berserk nn Combined Cadet Force Night Ops and stick thunderflashes up the exhaust pipes of nther chaps' Land-

Actually there is more to this fellow McLuckie than meets the eye. With his wife and three grown-up children he has just started a project called Leisure Venture, here in the usually-drenched wilds of the Cowal Peninsula, the bit of land lodged in the armpit of the Scottish mainland and the Mull of Kintyre.

IT IS PERHAPS best described as the acceptable face of Outward Bound courses, one of e growing number of schemes directed towards citydwellers and lunch-bound young executives who suddenly feel like putting themselves through their paces a little.

consists of a briefing, the second of a series of how-toon a new-style get-a-barrel-across-a-stream-

initiative course and found himself upwardly mobile



companies who feel their em ployees could dn with rather ore upward mobility in the cliff-face sense of the term. At present the weekends are, despite my prohibitive npening words, mainly for fan.

I have always believed that the world is divided into twn classes of person — the problem solvers, and the problem creators. After last weekend, that belief is confirmed. McLuckie falls into the first category, and your correspon deut into the second. McLuckie, of course, has an unfair advantage, having worked in Signals for much of his Army career before becoming a member of the board that interviews potential officers.

At present the weekends are devised so that the "guest list" nf eight splits into two teams.

Tomorrow

On the Books page, Peter Ackroyd reviews Stalin and the Shaping of the Soviet Union

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1015

ACROSS Jei (6) 4 Furniture wheel (6) Prevaleni (4) 8 Food of gods (8) 13 Era (3) Water on brain (13) 17 Strange (3) 19 Soak (8) 24 Forced back (8) 25 Joi (4) 26 Wince (6) 27 Greece/Cyprus union (6)

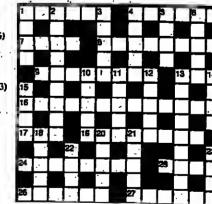
DOWN 1 Certain (4) 3 Jewelled headdress 4 Inner clique (5) 5 Sluggish (4) 6 Ogling (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 1014

QUITE HOW such adventures would help, say, an accounts manager to manage his accounts better, or a public relations officer to improve his public relations I have no idea. hut to judge from what I saw the self-esteem of the fearfu and the fattie is certain! improved by three days of kind but concerted de-wimping. For this I call as my witness

Helen's colleague, Morag, a wee gran of such tiny propor-tions that she scarcely had the weight to abseil: "I'm no speakin' oot n' turn, Helen, but if ye can mind a class fu' n' hooligans, ye can sure as heli get yer **** doon tha' cliff." And she was right.

The grand thing about courses like McLuckie's is that they indulge the sense of tont they indulge the sense of hardiness — even foolhardiness - without even incurring the remotest risk. I know that's not quite the thing to tell your awed and urban friends as you march with ever so slightly stiff limbs from the Easton sleeper, but, between you and me, it's the truth.



10 Devous IS)

15 Go away! (4) 18 Reside (5) 12 Anaesthetic tiquid 13 Army latrines (9) 14 Facility (4)

20 Muslim god (5) 21 Excessive (5) 23 Gutter journals (4)

ACROSS: 1 Sorrow 5 Comb 8 Opium 9 Letdown 11 Nightcap 13 Chai 15 Unexceptional 17 Haul 18 Pilferer 21 Nearest 22 Capes 23 Desk 24 Doodah DOWN: 2 Owing 3 Rum 4 Well-appointed 5 Cute 6 Moorhen 7 John Buchan 10 Nettle rash 12 Tact 14 Jiff 6 Emulate 19

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Thatcher as well.

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Sexual power games in the office

Some 150,000 civil servants are to receive a booklet from their union warning them not to sexually harass their co-workers. But

this latest attempt will do nothing to curb the menace, says Pat Garratt - because most men simply don't believe that women object

There are many gaps in under-standing between the sexes, but perhaps the greyest area is sexual harassment. One man's compliment — "You're looking particularly sexy today. Miranda" — is another woman's insult, especially if Miranda's thoughts are with the sales figures rather than her own personal statistics. Yet many men feel that, short of rape, they have as much licence to grope their secretaries as to grapple with their VAT.

Over the last two years, according to the Equal Opportunities

Commission, sexual harassment -has finally gained recognition as a serious problem for a woman. And with the most recent cases of Dr Cathy St Clair, the Esso scientist, and Mrs Jean Porcelli, the laboratory assistant, who both took their complaints of sexual barassment and discrimination to court - and won - it is clear that legal minds are now bending in sympathy.

Alison Penny, a former adminis-

trative assistant with Reading Borough Council's recreation department told an industrial tribunal this week that a senior officer suggested she should pose in football kit to promote a five-a-side tournament because she had "the biggest bust in the department". She lost the case -but the chairman said such incidents could amount to sexual harassment and sex discrimination.

"I have been vindicated in bringing this case and I hope that women who find themselves in a similar position would do the same", said Miss Penny yesterday,

The most recent attempt to stem unwelcome comments, roving hands, dirty jokes and other office habits, which most women hate comes in a booklet from the Society of Civil and Public Servants, the white-collar union. It's being sent to 150,000 civil servants and it warms that If offenders do not stop harassing co-workers, they could face legal action. (There is no specific law against sexual barassment, though complainants can take cases to an industrial tribunal

under the Sex Discrimination Act.) The booklet defines sexual harassment as touching pinching or caressing female colleagues, or a man taking advantage of his senior position to proposition a junior woman for sexual favour. But the document is almost certain to sink vithout trace because of one

simple fact: despite years of surveys showing the damaging effect of such behaviour, nobody has yet convinced men that women find it offensive. "She must be les-bian/frigid/humourless is the general male reaction to any female put-down - though the truth is much more complicated.

What women object to is the arrogance and unprofessionalism of such male behaviour, and the implied threat to their jobs if they don't submit. "Unwanted verbal or sexual advances" is the TUC definition, and the crucial word is

'nowanted' Harassed women hate the male attitude which assumes that his

'What women object to is the arrogance of such behaviour'

attentions are welcome, and which undervalues a female colleague's work role while promoting her sexual role. Harassment under-mines a woman's ability to cope with her job, decreases her selfconfidence and makes her furious that she is being forced to perform unnaturally in the work environment

Given the sensitivity of the problem, what should today's thrusting male executive watch out for if he isn't to fall foul of a harassment charge? "It's difficult to describe", confesses Professor Cary Cooper, co-author of Stress and the Woman Monager. "But it's the continuous wearing down of women through comments like You're looking good today', or We'll talk about that after a drink, per', when you wouldn't suggest it to a man.

"Sometimes it's not what you say, it's the way you say it or the gestures. It's insidious behaviour that could be construed as a compliment or gallantry. Often the comments occur when men are doing a macho number in front of others, ganging up to put a woman down. It enhances their own role, which is what prejudice is all about. They are effectively saying, 'I'm more senior and more valuable in the hierarchy than you are.

"It happens most often when they feel threatened by the woman



or competing with them for promo-tion. They don't do it with senior women, which proves it is about power and dominance rather than sexuality, though men would deny

A woman certainly doesn't need to look sexy to invite such behaviour, agrees Dr Rosalind Miles, author of Danger, Men ot Work, so she must not feel guilty about provoking it. "It's not the randy male being carried away by the gorgeous crumpet in the red dress.

Harassment happens to self-confessed fat, frumpy 50-year-olds. Of course some women do use their sexuality at work but they give off very different signals and I think men should know better than

respond in a sexual way".

One survey by the Alfred Marks Bureau showed that regular sexual remarks upset half of all women, and 42 per cent felt that any kind of touching was unacceptable. I think a lot of men either unconsciously or consciously touch women as

they would children, horses or dogs". Another survey mentioned in her book showed that in one

company a high proportion of the women reckoned they had been sexually harassed, while none of the men said they had ever done any harassing. So how should women try to clarify the situation? Dr Miles says: "Women must make it plain at the beginning that this behaviour is not welcome.

Otherwise silence gives consent. "Initially make it a joke. If it's a

The continuous continu think you're playing a little game to

accelerate your promotion.

Together you could all decide on a collective strategy for dealing with the man. Tell your personnel department. However, as personnel is usually an arm of male management. they may consider such behaviour as being within the norm. Tell your union if you have one. And one final technique, warmly recommended by girlfriend of mine: tell his wife!"

The traditional court of last resort has always been for the woman to leave her job but in the recession-hit 1980s. Dr Miles advises women to stay put if possible. So how should men act? "They should proceed on the assumption that their nttentions are unwanted. unless they get a signal to the contrary — which is the opposite of most men's current practice".

Professor Cooper believes that

'A lot of men touch women as they would children or dogs'

no woman should ever use female wiles to gain professional advantage. 'Otherwise men see it as a first step. Woman at work - from clerks and secretaries upwards should be professional." Although he says most men expect women "if they're smart" to be able to deal with gropers and pinchers, he believes few men would be able to cope if the situation were

His own suggested solution is training - not assertiveness training for women but sensitization programmes for men. "As more women enter organizations, we ought to find out why men are frightened by them and feel the need to devalue them. We should look at men's negative blockage behaviour in two stages: first with

men alone, then in mixed groups. "Men have had years of experi-ence playing organizational politics and learning how to put people down. Unfortunately women haven't I think in 20 or 30 years' time, when females are allowed total access to all jobs and are on an equal footing with men in pay, status and so on, harassment won't pose such a threat".

Stress and the Wemon Manager, by Davidson and Cooper, published by Blackweli, price £17.50. Danger, Men at Work, by Dr Rosalind Miles, Futura, £3.95,

TALKBACK

Beware of time snarers

From Mrs R.E. Crackett. Harestone Valley Road, Caterham, Surrey In her article on time-share

selling methods (July 18) Susan Pinkus suggests that nttendance at a presentation will nt least be rewarded with the promised gift. Not neces-sarily so! Like her, and for the sarriy so: Like her, and for the same reasons, I was the first to leave a similar presentation last year, only to be told that the organizers had "run out of" supplies of the promised gift (n very modestly-priced camera). They took my address and said they would send me the

send me nne. Only after several phone calls and finally a personal letter to the managing director of the parent company was I offered the camera or cash eanivalent.

This company, interestingly enough, is one of those which have formed an association to promote a more acceptable code of conduct.

From M.J. Webster, Arondole Road, Winhledon, London

I bave attended n similar presentation only to find it was a "hard sell" operation of the type we are constantly warned against in the form of door-to-door salesmen or telephone canvassers. The object of the presentainn was to sign up people on the day, thereby allowing no time for reflection nr. mnre important, to seek

legal advice.
Having signed up and changed my mind, I have found it almost impossible to extricate myself from the contract and have also learnt nf ntbers who are in a similar predicament.

From Mrs Jill London, Fireroft, Cury Churchtown, Helsion, Commall

I too was plagued by a timeshare company inviting me to video shows of their property on the Algarve. I solved the problem by writing to draw their attention to our geographical location from London and asking them to provide return train fare and overnight hotel accommodation in London. I then posted my letter in their reply-paid envelope. Their harassment was

nothing to that which we experienced from time-share touts when we were in the

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Clean hands

FIRST PERSON

Jane Scott

A month ago I stood at the washbasin, picked up the soap and suddenly realized that I was doing something l had not done for the better -part of three years - washing my hands without effort. This small pleasure, I

hope, will also be the Prime Minister's when she, like me, has undergone an operation to correct a Dupuytron's contracture - in her case, of the little finger on her right hand. I had a more serious version of the operation on the same hand in the spring, having waited five years. By then, my little finger and the one next to it were nearly touching the palm, and the top two joints of the middle finger were at right angles to it. It was only gradually afterwards that I realized

boured under since my fingers became seriously distorted. The first excitement came after about three weeks when I was allowed to leave my bandage off, a stage delayed by the fact that I had contracted an infection. I sat down, tried to touch type and was thrilled to discover l

what a handicap I had la-

had not lost the skill. The next was finding that I could shake hands again. When introduced to someone, I had been forced to approach them with a vertical motion and slide my hand into theirs, rather like putting on a sock.
But the biggest thrill came
after two months when the wound healed and I was no longer banned from using water. Clean hands for me, and, let us hope, for Mrs

DESK

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Gamma cuisine? high temperature before the

Tomorrow is the last day on which the public can make its views known to the DHSS's Advisory Committee on Irradiated Food. The committee will then sift the evidence to decide whether this form of food processing should be made legal in Britain.

Since the public and interested parties were invited to make their views known earlier this year, there has been a huge response, running into several thousands of letters and reports, but no date has vet been fixed for a decision. Irradiation - technically

known as ionizing radiation is one of a number of hi-tech means of food processingintroduced in the past few years. It is permitted in many European countries and, in a limited form, in the United States.

Foreign irradiated food usually bears the small label "Radura", which is supposed to be a symbol of quality. But the London Food Commission, which is campaigning against irradiation, says that

Should irradiation take its place among

the other methods of food preservation

search Association.

Opponents of the process are worried about quality control. They also fear that if irradiation is allowed - and this looks extremely likely - it will take over as the main method of food preservation.

only one of a long list of food protection methods, including heat treatment, pasteuriza-

sphere packing and simply

All these methods nowa-

days involve complex techno-

logical processes and demand

treatment, for example, is

used in several ways. Blanch-

ing for one to eight minutes at

100°C before freezing and

canning inactivates enzymes

that would cause the food to

deteriorate. Pasteurization of

Most canned and other

sealed foods are subjected to a

some organisms.

adding salt or sugar.



An enlarged version of the symbol on foreign irradiated food many people do not realize the tion, drying, vacuum packing, chemical preservatives, fer-mentation, modified atmo-

symbol's significance. The process itself employs gamma rays emitted by co-balt-60 or caesium-137 — both

derived from nuclear waste which are passed through the food with the object of destroying all micro-organisms. The rays knock mould off fruit and vegetables, reduce salmonella in chicken and lower the amount of bacteria in spices. Commonly irradiated foods are strawberries, potatoes, peppers, onions, garlic and

There is some reduction in the vitamin and mineral content of the food, but as yet nobody knows for sure wheth-

allowed in Britain?

er they are serious or whether there is any harm to workers from radioactivity. Enthusiasis for the process say that irradiation will help to combat Britain's epidemic of food poisoning. "Cross contamination from raw poultry will come to an end", says Professor Geoffrey Campbell-Blnck, of the Leatherhead Food Re-

At present irradiation is

food, even cooking, destroy nutrient content to some "Our fear is that the food industry will decide that irradiation isn't too bad and that this will lead to more treatments over which the public have no control. If irradiation comes in as a matter of course. it could be only a short time before all foods are irradiated At present we have no real long-term evidence that small amounts of radiation are harmless; neither do we know how far altering the molecular structure of our food may

canning process takes place.

Fermentation, to take an-

other example, involves the

use of micro-organisms to

preserve food. Though it is an

ancient form of preservation,

modern food scientists know

exactly which micro-organ-

isms are doing what to prevent

the growth of spoilage

The questions taxing nutri

tionists are how far should we allow our food to be pro-

cessed, and do these preserva-

tion methods give us a balanced diet? "There are two

ways of looking at it", Geof-

frey Campbell-Black says. "Ei-ther we have fresh fruit and vegetables only in their short

season or we try to evolve

methods of preserving them

that will be safe and whole-

some. Is it better to have apples only during their har-

vest or to be able to eat them

Patrick Holford, a biochem

ist with the Institute of Opti-

look at all the artificial ways of

preserving food, irradiation

doesn't come out too badly.

The point to remember is that all forms of interference with

mum Nutrition, says: "If we

all the year round?"

destroy enzymes. "I feel certain that irradiation will come in, but we must make sure that we know which foods are irradiated, so that we have a choice as to whether or not to buy,"

The London Food Commisaccurate quality control. Heat sion, originally set up by the GLC, says that the small "Radura" label is misleading and insufficient. It argues that all such food should have a large "irradiated" label on it. We do not feel the 'Radura' symbol is a guarantee of any milk - heating at 72°C for kind of quality". the commisabout 15 minutes - destroys sion said yesterday.

> Liz Hodgkinson ©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

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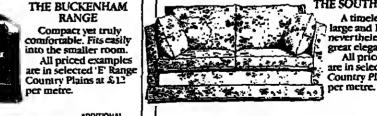
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Now we must run

Labour: the soft left shuffle

It is now conventional wisdom that Neil Kinnock's leadership of the Labour Party has lifted its fortunes well away from the nadir of its performance at the last general election. His personal style, a tougher attack on the Militant Tendency, the evaporation of threatened mass "deselections" of sitting MPs and a steady rise in the opinion polis have combined to suggest that Labour might gain the 116 additional MPs it requires to hold an overall majority in the next House of Commons.

But assuming Labour achieves an overall majority, what will be the political complexion of the parliamentary Labour Party? Will it help or binder Kinnock either in his election campaign or in government? The answer has a crucial bearing on how a Labour government might behave in office.

Labour leaders not only have to succeed in electoral competition. they also have to control the tendencies among Labour MPs to dissent, factionalism and obstruction of the leadership - all of which have traditionally been more marked in Labour governments than in Tory ones.

Kinnock faces all these problems and a few more besides. Large numbers of younger Labour activists - many of them naw powerful in constituencies nr standing for Parliament - have been influenced by the "failures" nf the Wilson and Callaghan governments. Since Kinnock's nwn track record is short and as he has never held ministerial office, the party's opinion-makers are divided about his likely performance in government.

But the left's power to resist compromises from the top has increased by degrees since Labour was last in power. In this context, the balance of forces within the new Parliamentary Labour Party is important.

Because almost all of Labour's prospective parliamentary candidates have now been chosen, it is possible to compile a reasonably precise picture. This shows that in almost any likely election nutcome, the left wing will hold a majority in the PLP for the first

At the moment, the right (centre-right MPs and the Solidarity group) just outnumber MPs elonging to the Tribune and Campaign groups or to the nonaligned left. But the shift to come is very largely in favour of the soft left - from which Kinnock himself came to prominence - and not the hard left, which has often been promoted as the threat to the party's image as being competent to govern.

Three-quarters of the can-didates selected to fight the key marginals are on the left (see table). The largest group would opt to join Tribune, with smaller numbers choosing the harder left Campaign group or indicating that they would belong to the nonaligned left. At the same time, there would

be a dramatic decline of the largest group on the right, Solidarity.

George Brock and Peter Truscott survey the men and women who will be Kinnock's new intake

researchers" and local govern-

More than a sixth are coun-

deputy leaders. Fourteen are for-

mer MPs and twn are members of

the European Parliament (this

group is fairly evenly divided

between left and right). Asked

about their special interests and affiliations, 70 per cent said they

supported CND. Considering the

trouble Labour suffered over de-

fence in 1983 and the continuing

internal debate over nuclear weap-

ons, this looks like being a

An unusually large batch of Lahour MPs — 41 in all, including

seven who have been deselected -

is retiring next time. This is

probably the major factor in the

coming shrinkage of the right

wing.
Two widely-predicted changes

in the character of the new PLP

have failed to materialize: the

number of MPs deselected has

been far smaller than expected,

and the Militant Tendency has

made almost no progress at all in

propelling its supporters into par-

The final tally of deselections -

seven so far and four undecided

although the June 9 deadline is

passed - probably understates the

figure, as a further handful of MPs

HOW THE NEW MEMBERS COULD/LINE UP

For the purposes of the study conducted by Dr Peter Truscott of Exeter Col-

lege, Oxford, the candidates in Labour's marginal seats were divided into five

groups according to where they have Indicated they will belong if elected.

Three groups are on the left wing, two on the right. Some candidates have

indicated that they will join both Campalgn and Tribune, Indicating no pref-

erence between the two. (The figures for those groups are therefore inflated

by this in the table.) Placing of candidates is based on published information

harbinger of future trouble.

ment officers.







Kinnock and the party trends: Cocks deselected; Bernie Grant and Andrew Smith, contrasting new men

Even if Labour gained enough seats for an overall parliamentary majority, it would gain only four new recruits.

The balance between right and left remains roughly the same whatever the number of Labour gains - although in the unlikely event of only a handful of gains, the left would not achieve the same weight of numbers against the right.

An MP who adopts positions to the left of the Labour manifesto before an election may be softened by arrival at Westminster, the persuasions of whips, the prospect of ministerial office — or by his constituents. These forces have operated before. But constituency powers of deselection have introduced a wholly new element which has to be taken into account by any newly elected Labour MP. We have looked at the 121 candidates so far picked to fight

the 130 marginal seats on Labour's "target" list. Three-quarters of them are on the left of the party; if they were all elected, the left would be close to a 2-1 majority over the parliamentary right wing.
Today's breed of Labour can-

didate is very different from its predecessors: predominantly middle-class professionals. Just three of them come from manual working-class backgrounds and two are unemployed. More than half are in their thirties (the youngest, Siobhain McDonagh, is 26), whereas the average age of the current Labour MPs is 54.

Critics of the new breed of Labour activist both inside and outside the party have been

and on questionnaires returned by 75 of them.

2

Current PLP

Retiring MPs

121 target list

(Target list and sitting MPs)

candidates

New PLP

announced their retirement ahead complaining for some time about of deselection moves that looked the growing influence of teachers as if they would succeed. and lecturers, the "polyocracy". By 1988, the grounds for the complaint will be plain for all to Of the prominent figures who

had been thought to be under threat, only Michael Cocks acsee. Teachers and lecturers form tually went under in Bristol South. the largest occupational group among the 121, at 34 per cent of the total. The next largest are Gerald Kaufman and Peter Shore, both supposed to be vulnerable, survived comfortably. Of the remainder, two (Ernie Roberts and Norman Atkinson) belonged cillors, several of them leaders or to the hard left of the party and the others do not fit any particular pattern, save that they have been supplanted by younger people. Three of them, Alec Woodall, Michael McGuire and John Forrester, are distinguished by their relative obscurity.

Andrew Smith, the Labour candidate in Oxford East, could stand as a paradigm of the new soft left MP who has emerged from the ranks of the activists whose influence has grown so much since the Seventies. Oxford East lies twelfth on Labour's hit list. It is currently held by a wet Conservative MP Steve Norris, with an uncomfortably fragile majority of

Smith is 35 and read Politics, Philosophy and Economics at St John's Callege, Oxford. He has lectured in sociology and is now a member relations officer" for the Oxford and Swindon Co-op. He joined the Labour party in 1973 and has been a councillor in Oxford since 1976, huilding up a solid local reputation, particularly as chairman of the planning committee. He lists his principal concerns as peace and unemployment and takes the soft left positions on unilateralism, the EEC and mandatory reselection.

Smith took over the candidacy after the defeat in 1979 of Evan Luard, who had twice been MP for Oxford in the Sixties and Seventies. Luard, an authority on international organizations, was on the right of the party and close to the founding figures of the SDP which he joined at the start.

It is possible to over-exaggerate the significance of the sbift embodied in the change from Luard to Smith, which is replicated in so many other constituencies. The hard left, associated in the public mind with Tony Benn and Militant, has faded as a force. Militant has been cbecked within the party and there is only one likely new MP - Pat Wall, standing in Bradford - on the the Tendency (and he has assured the NEC that he has severed his formal connections with it). The divisions so bitterly fought at the time of the deputy leadership contest between Benn and Healey in 1981 appear to have been effectively dissolved, to be replaced by new distinctions and

The new conditions created by two successive Thatcher governments and the scale of the defeat in 1983 have generated a debate within the Labour Party about the exact meaning and commitments represented by the labels Campaign" and "Tribune".

As a result, the next PLP will in effect be dominated by a large unknown quantity. It is at least possible that the expanded soft left group will prove reasonably manageable by Kinnock's whips; but it is also true that both major left groups have issued warnings on different issues about what they see as Kinnock's dangerous cenrrist tendencies.

But the new soft left MPs are drawn from a pool of party members who wield one unprecedented new power - deselection. Tony Benn has been saying in private that the small number of deselections during this parliament is unimportant: the procedures nuly achieve real leverage when the party reaches govern-

In the past, the Labour parliamentary left has usually had to accept defeats in government without being able to wield much in the way of counter-attack except rhetoric. One of the key tests for a Kinnock government, therefore, would be whether Kinnock could hold his party together in the face of the strains which would follow the postponement of a manifesto commitment and whether be could persuade an angry constituency not to start moves to deselect a prominent

Ernie Roberts, deselected by his Hackney constituents, is convinced that this will happen. Other observers are not so sure. Dr Alaistair Cole of Merton College, Oxford, who has been following the selection procedures so far, discounts the possibility of deselections increasing during a Labour government. "I do not see it happening. Any politician wbo is a government minister will have a solid base in his Constituency Labour Party which will enable him to prevent this happening."

One candidate told us: "Whatever its political complexion, the PLP will remain dominated by the centre-right, Kinnock will be responsible for appointing 80 ministers - and there will be another 80 MPs want jobs of that kind - so he will have 160 votes or so on his side." To be in a position to reach this

interesting dilemma at all, of course, Kinnock has to gain 116 of those target seats. To be confident of that, he needs opinion poll ratings consistently at or over 40 per cent - a target that has so far eluded him.

with the pack Britain and the European surfaced in the armed forces and the police (I can almost hear Botha's question now: -"How

Community were looking it seems, for two things from Sir Geoffrey Howe's Mission Impossible. First, for the South African government to move immediately to permit the free organization and expression of political opinion: and secondly, for the "authentic" political forces amerging from this regime of free expression to be engaged by the South African government in what the European Council statement twice describes as a "genuine national dialogue" leading to a new, acceptable, constitution.

Now that the foreign secretary's trek has ended in disappointment, let us consider the realism of those proposals. There are in South Africa three competing visions of the political future. The first conceives of a future for blacks only in Sonth Africa ("Azania"). Another, sustained by the ANC for more than 75 years, lnoks for majority rule on the basis of a common multiracial citizenship. The third, expressed by the South African government, is based on the principle of power-sharing.

What would happen if the lid on free political organization in South Africa were to be lifted, and the search began for a negotiated settlement involving each of these different ways of looking at the future?

The prognosis Sir Geoffrey put to President Botha was no doubt optimistic. It probably postulated an initial period of turbulence, but predicted that underlying realities would soon assert themselves, as they did in Zimbabwe. "Black power" would rapidly be perceived by the blacks themselves to be a delusion in a complex and racially interdependent economy.

Sir Geoffrey, no doubt, also attempted to reach some compromise between the South African government's and the ANC's respective political visions with, if necessary, protection for individual or minority rights.

After all, if ethnicity - tribalism - is as powerful in South African life as the Botha government claims it is, then it will find free expression in distinct blocs of black opinion out of which winning combinations can be forged: which is what might have happened in Zimbabwe in 1980 if the whites and Matabele had come together earlier, and Bishop Muzorewa had won enough Shona votes in the elections.

President Botha has always painted a more sombre picture of the possible consequences if he were to take Europe's advice. Lifting the lid on black politicalorganization after 20 years of bans and detentions would be, he might have argued, a massive blow to his government's authority, risking the uncontrollable spread of vi-

White opinion has always held this risk to be unacceptable - and it is by no means certain that Botha would be able to persevere white resistance, particularly if it Wantage

could Britain sustain the Hillsborough agreement if the RUC and the army were against ...

Moreover, he might have continued, what are the real prospects for negotiation leading to compromise? The experience of Zimbabwe suggests that,---"opening" leads to radicalization: 2
the position of the black moderates is undercut, and a politically inexperienced electorate railies to the call of those who promise the most. The Zimbabweau case also suggests that minority rights cannot be guaranteed under majoritybetter than expected, but the pressed

I fear that, in this imaginary exchange between Boer and Briton, Botha had the best of it Europe's preferred approach carries risks which would be un-acceptable to any government, quiless in extremis and South Africa is not yet on its knees, nor

will it be for some time to come.

Wwhere, in this impasse, does.

Britain's interest lie? It is hard to see that we have much interest in attempting a mediation whose time has not yet come — if it ever will — and which is in any case w probably beyond our political resources to sustain.

It is harder still to see how our interest can lie in promoting a course as fraught with risks as that envisaged by the European Twelve True, the risks to our interests will probably grow but can we realistically hope to do anything about this sinuation except play for time?

British interests in South Africa

would, I believe, be best served by less heroism on our part. Labour's call for us to take a glorious lead in " imposing sanctions is a ridiculous rid what the effects would be on South Africa of any action likely to be undertaken. Nor, on the other hand, do we need to expose ourselves to international isolation by taking the lead in opposing further sanctions and by espousing risky solutions which are unlikely to be accepted by any of the parties.

The South African government, if it is wise, will press oo swiftly. with the implementation of its vision of power-sharing. But, as it seems to have recognized, it would be foolish for South Africa to -expect the world's approval. The best that it can hope for is

grudging acquiescence Meanwhile, perhaps the best-course for Britain would be to ruo with the pack, perhaps slowing its pace: let there be "measures", perhaps even "sanctions". The realities in South Africa are not likely to be moved one way or the other by anything the rest of the world is likely to do. in such a course in the face of The author is Conservative MP for

Museum of horrors versus unshakable faith

Most aligned Left Contre Solidarity Right Left 1 lotal 7 95 40 75 115

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The children on an educational

visit gazed in horrified fascination at the instruments of torture on show in the gloomy crypt below the Lithuanian Museum of Atheism, a pink baroque building, once the church of St Kasimir, in the centre of the capital, Vilnius.

A pretty Russian teacher pointed out the chair of nails, the leg braces, the holder for burning coals and the selection of tongs, and explained in a voice loud enough for all in the chamber to hear: "This is what the Christians used to do to each other as part of

The grotesque displays in the glass cases included photographs of blood-spattered corpses roped to chairs - according to the official description, murdered by "bourgeois nationalists with the blessing of Catholic priests". A list of priests alleged to have co-operated with Hitler's forces in the war was on display. But those in charge of the

campaign to eradicate religion have a hard task. In Lithuania one of the three Baltic republics anoexed by Stalin in 1940 - the Roman Catholic Church is as much a symbol of national culture and pride as it is in neighbouring

Of Lithuania's 3.5 million peo-ple at least half are thought to be believers. The depth of their faith

There could be another political

headache for Buckingham Palace.

A meeting of the Museums

Association, whose patron is the

Queen Mother, has just passed a

resolution calling on the govern-

ment to reduce, and eventually

eliminate, all nuclear weapons and

Royal

radiation

Christopher Walker reports on Lithuania's struggle

can be seen if one leaves the

up her shoelace."
Although only 11 af the city's 40

maving to step up its control. At the regional party congress earlier this year, Petras Griskevicius, the party leader (who was elected to a third five-



to now not been effective

He went on to pledge that the use of the Russian language - a highly contentious matter for many young Lithuanians - would be "encouraged and developed in every way", thus demonstrating the connection between Roman Catholicism and nationalism. Over the years since the annex-

ation there have been several outbreaks of nationalist disorder, notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revult and in 1972, when thousands rioted in the ancient capital of Kaunas after a 20-yearold man set himself on fire for nationalist and religious reasons. Although the atmosphere is

more relaxed today, it is still inadvisable to speak in Russian to many Lithuanians. This was confirmed by one colleague whose pronunciation of Russian was so good that he was twice refused service in Vilnius bars and cafes. "When I reverted to pidgin English, the attitude changed straight away", he said. Soviet officials in Lithuania

accuse the US embassy in Moscow of helping in the distribution in the West of underground tracts produced by priests and other religinus sympathizers, often detailing religious persecution.

"There are a few extremists who violate the law. They try to organize illegal schools and teach religion. They are punished." He countered questions from British correspondents with pointed jibes about the the Provisional IRA and other terrorist groups with Catholic connections.

Last month, Tass accused the Reagan administration of launching a campaign aimed at stirring

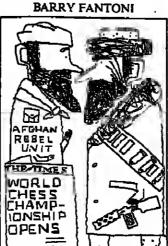
Lithuania's foreign minister, said

of the religious campaigners:

up anti-Soviet sentiment in the Baltic republics, which in every aspect of daily life remain the most westernized corner of the Soviet Union. The news agency's anger had been aroused by broadcasis by the Lithuanian-language service of the Voice of America which along with Polish radio and Radio Luxembourg provides a popular alternative to the heavy Soviet fare. The presence in the republic of

some 250,000 Poles has increased the party's concern about malign ideological influence. The authorities severely limit horder crossings. "For the last five years ! have not been able to go to Warsaw to see my relatives", said Henrik Rudin, an affable Pole married to a Russian and living in Vilnius. "None of us has any idea when the restrictions will be

his study desk between phone and tomes. If it weren't for the four telephone numbers on the card and the letters MA, MP after his name, I would have taken the thing to be the cover of his first album. "Excuse the Technicolor", he says, "but it's to remind my constituents who I am! I trust this is not a precedent, **PHS**



moreover . . . Miles Kington

PM in House charge shock!

Yesterday we brought you highincluding Tam Dalyell's amazing revelation that Mrs Thatcher was Jack the Ripper. Today we bring you more from the cradle of democracy.

Nigel Lawson (Chancellor): Turning now to sanctions against South Africa, I propose to bring the black citizens of South Africa into a democratic framework by impos-ing swingeing tax increases on them, and by putting IOp a pint on maize beer. Denis Healey: Has anyone seen

my eyebrows?
Rev Ian Paisley: Does the Prime Minister not realize that if she does not withdraw the whole Anglo-Irish Agreement at this very moment in time, she will be struck dead by a thunderbolt hurled by God in exactly five minutes?

Eric Heffer (Labour MP for Mersey, Far Left): Could not the money involved in financing a thunderbolt to strike Mrs Thatcher dead be put to better use, such as having a Garden Festival in Kiev?

Tam Dalyelk I have in my possession here the most positive

evidence that Mrs Thatcher had full prior knowledge of the thunderbolt that is about to strike her dead in about four minutes, and I demand that she acknowledges her guilt. Dr David Owen: It strikes me as

most curious that while God is allowed to maintain this independent deterrent, there are many in this country who would give up our own independent weapon. Eric Heffer: Many in your own party, you mean!

Owen: I shall treat that remark with the dignity it deserves. Speaker: Thank you, the next Prime Minister of Britain. And the next guest on the show is ... Neil Kinneck: An unemployed teacher from South Wales.

Speaker: And your question is? Kinnock: Well, Sir Robin, I'd just like to know why it is that Mrs Thatcher can never bring herself to answer any of the questions that are put to her, why she seems totally incapable of ever showing any measure of regret,

done, and why it is that thespectacle of three million people a unemployed never seems to cause her any chagrin, nay grief, nay a bit of discomfort? Thatcher: Because the Right Honourable Gentleman takes so.

long to ask the question, I can never remember what it was. Enoch Powell (MP for Overseas) May I remind the House if theyhad forgotten, that a thunderbolt is due to strike the Prime Minister. in one minute, and may I inquire, if God, by this action, is not trying to hold us to ransom?

to hold us to ransom?
Terry Waite (Envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury): Did I hear
the word hostage? Kidnap? Ransom? No case too complicated. nothing too far-flung - and we. guarantee you exposure on The World This Weekend! Just get intouch with Uncle Terry! (There is a loud explosion and a flash of light as a thunderboll hits Mrs Thatcher. As the smoke and flames clear, she is seen to be totally unharmed.)

Kinnock: Perhaps the Prime Minister would care to explain the criticism which seems inherent ina thunderbolt sent by God.

Thatcher: 1 fully reject this thunderbolt. I consider that it has been unleashed on me by a deity-who knows little of the factors involved, and is considerably less, qualified than my personal staff. Kinnock: If you consider yourself in such a light, perhaps then youwould care to explain to us the secrets of the Universe?

Thatcher: I have nothing to add to my previous answers, in which allwisdom is contained. Michael Foot That reminds me of a long and rather involved story

about Stanley Baldwin and the 1935 Cup Final (Stampede of allepresent for the door, except for 1 Speaker. This session of Paragraphics and the standard stan liament was sponsored by South-East Concrete Holdings, makers of fine concrete objects since 1967.
Our show will be back again in the autumn and I hope you can make a date with us then, to find out if Neil will ever get Maggie to apologize for anything if the two Davids are still engaged to be married and if long lost Cecil is back again; till then, keep voting!

power stations. This states that nuclear power represents "the

greatest threat to the survival of our cultural heritage". If ratified by the association's council in September, the Queen Mother would embarrassingly find herself the figurehead of an apparently politically campaigning body. Should her Clarence House advisers imagine the prospect remote because the association would lose charitable status by taking such a line, they should think again. For while the legal department of the Charity Commission tells me that charities are not allowed to lobby for changes in the law CND points out that no part of British nuclear policy is in fact established on the statute book.

Clubbable

Nightclubbers in Birmingham should soon notice a strange pbenomenon – almost cantradiction in terms - the courteous bouncer. Aware of the need to sweeten its image, particularly in the light of its bid to hold the 1992 Olympics, the city is embarking on a programme of training people in the tourism industry. For bouncers this includes college courses in racial awareness and, of course, "interpersonal skills".

• Spotted on a car sticker in London's West End: "I owe, I owe, so it's off to work I go."

Shrink rap

Deep in our subconscious we all want to make jokes about Sigmund Freud. I discovered that much at the opening on Monday of the Freud Museum in his old house in Maresfield Gardens. Hampstead. The wise guys didn't crack up; they cracked jokes, such as, "Shouldn't that be Night-maresfield Gardens," and "The blue plaque says Freud Dreamt Here". Even the Israeli ambassador, Yehuda Aunev, got in on

museum and walks a few hundred yards up Gorky Street to the Ausras Gate, site of the city's holiest shrine. There, under the embarrassed

gaze of Soviet guides accompanying our official party, genuflecting women were proceeding backwards along the street and other believers, young and old, were crawling up the 60 or so steps leading to the Virgin Mary's chapel. When an official was asked what one old woman was dning kneeling in the street, he replied with affected nonchalance: "I don't know. Perhaps she is doing

Catholic churches remain open, the Soviet authorities have had to accept a modus vivendi with the church. In response to the upheavals in neighbouring Poland in the early 1980s, the Lithuanian church was allowed more leeway so as to ease local resentment and forestail the growth of protest movements against Soviet rule. But recently there have been signs that the Communist party is

year term), launched a strong attack on "clerical extremism". He

told delegates: "It is necessary to activate atheistic propaganda among different levels of the population and to strengthen the struggle against clerical extremism, against ideological diversions under the cover of religinn. In many reginns of the republic, anti-clerical work has up

THE TIMES DIARY

the act. In his speech, he noted that Freud once lived in the same Viennese street as Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement. They never met, but what, he wondered, if Freud had told Herzl what his dream of a Jewish state really meant?

HisTory

It is an article of faith among Conservatives that Dudley Council has proved just how costeffective and efficient local government can be. A little disappointing, then, to find that the new and updated publication just launched to trumpet the borough's successes under the Tories is itself less than faultless. The Dudley Experience II hills its author, Councillor Jack Edmonds OBE, as "leader of Dudley MBC" - a job

he Insi when Labour won a thumping majority in the May elections. Edmonds tells me the work was printed in April but the launch was delayed because all the reception rooms in Parliament were booked up. Three months is a long time in politics.

Terms of trial It is just as well the High Court

judge who yesterday outlawed Equity's ban on members working in South Africa awarded costs to Marius Goring, the actor who brought the case. Goring, who let me break the news of bis action last March, tells me he will now be able to return the few hundred pounds donated by sympathizers. His lawyer. Felix Apelbe, says the cosis could reach £20,000. Tonight Goring opens as the lead in a mediaeval play at Canterbury Cathedral. He's playing God.

Brighten Piers I have seen some pretty awful

business cards in my time, but nothing like the one which fluttered out of an envelope on to my desk this morning. It comes from Piers Merchant. Tory MP for Newcastle Central, and depicts bim in full colour, "working" at

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THEITIMES I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

LABOUR'S NEW FACES

In recent months the Labour recent months and Labour has Party has come to look more shown that it can recapture like a credible candidate for marginal seats which it has government. The reality may usually taken on a swing of the not equal the appearance, and pendulum. Fulham is still a Labour's revival owes much to more significant result than the Government's mistakes Newcastle. With a public opinand misfortunes. But appearion poll rating of around 40 per ances will count in the coming cent recently, Labour's recovpolitical battle. In contrast to Mrs Thatcher Mr Kinnock ery is still modest but once again there is a certain tremuappears as an engaging character who (at least when not lous concern in the City and industry. orating) seems relaxed, un-

contrived, amiable and even humorous. He is, furthermore, a man of the left who, by virtue of his left-wing credentials, has been able to lead his party back from the wilder and more unpopular courses into which had charged under Mr Michael Foot: Mr Kinnock also has around him a group of moderates, Mr Hattersley, Mr Healey, Dr John Cunningham and Mr John Smith. All of them, in terms of

In consequence, some poli-

3 could well be amended in ways

which fundamentally change

them. Not least, Mr Kinnock

has fiercely declared war on

the Militant Tendency, thus

distracting attention from the

embarrassing extent to which

other leftist groups have infil-

Put all this together with the

widespread discontent over

unemployment and the

shortomings of the hospitals

and schools, not to mention

the disillusion with the Gov-

ernment which set in after the

Westland affair, and it is clear

that the Conservatives have a

problem. Perhaps most dan-

gerously, whereas the Tories

have failed to modulate and

develop their song to suit

changed conditions, Labour

seems to be whistling a more

Moreover, notwithstanding

the Liberals' near capture of

Newcastle - under - Lyme, the

Alliance has sunk back over

The sum of £2.9 billion to

settle teachers' pay makes for a

compelling headline, even af-

ter it is adjusted for time and

money on account. When it is

accompanied by pictures of grinning National Union of

Teachers' officials and reports

of a stupid statement by the

local authorities' leader virtu-

ally inviting further strikes by

teachers unless the Govern-

ment pays, there will be many

who will jump to the conclu-

sion that the Government has

lost a battle at some consid-

The reasoning of defeat is as

erable public expense.

captivating melody.

trated the party.

thus

Yet the reality is very dif-ferent. Harold Wilson genuinely thought he was entering a new social democratie era, and indeed his own parliamentary party was moderate. But trade unions destroyed that hope, and the party duly swung to

The report by Peter Truscott and George Brock which we publish today shows that three-quarters of the Labour candidates for 121 marginal seats (the great majority of which Labour must win to obtain power) are on the left of the party. The Labour Party in power would be one in which the right had lost its overall majority. By far the largest group would be the soft-left, but such is the transformationof Labour's nomenclature that most of these would have

be able to control his party through the payroll vote, but when policies begin to go against the left it would be a different matter. The contrast in policies with 1964 is stark. With defence, for instance, everyone knew in 1964 that the "renegotiation" of Polaris was a sop to quieten the left and that things would go on as they were, which they did. Today, it is much more likely that a Labour government defence and foreign policy, scrapping Polaris, cancelling Trident and shutting down US nuclear bases.

QUALITY CONTROL IN SCHOOLS

it. The Government, notably

the Prime Minister and the

former Secretary of State for

Education, have made large

errors in their handling of the

teachers' dispute, errors of

rhetorical tone and of timing.

The local education authori-

ties cannot be exonerated and

it sadly goes without saying that the NUT has on more

than one occasion behaved

with a braggadocio and selfish-

ness which, if it is repre-

sentative of the manners and

mood of teachers in the class-

room, is a sad augury of how

bad things are in the schools.

But what Mr Baker has inher-

ited is actually something

Think back to the beginning

of the dispute in the autumn of

1984, and how difficult it

seemed then to get all the

teachers' bodies to accept a

package which specified, for

the first time ever, the hours

and broad duties of teachers;

which introduced the principle

of assessment of teachers'

performance; which in short

inserted into any bargain to be

struck about remuneration a

regime for the better manage-

ment of the schools and their

staff. It is no exaggeration to

speak of a revolution of atti-

tude in the acceptance at all

levels of the education system

of a relationship, however

imprecise the figuring, be-

tween money and perfor-

mance. The education system

is not one for overnight

change. Mr Baker has the

opportunity to stage-manage a

rather impressive.

However cautious Labour purports to be about renationalization and spending targets, it can hardly expect confidence from the financial world when it proposes not only to increase government shareholding to control large concerns but also intends to pay for its "regeneration" of industry by using tax sanctions to enforce repatriation of overseas investments, which would

then be deployed as the state

National Investment Bank

the policy of vainly seeking

union acquiescence in pay

restraint by social spending on

child benefits, pensions, un-

employment benefit, not to

mention the NHS and oveseas

aid, much of it in the first year.

A vast redistribution from so-

called rich taxpayers earning

more than £27,000 a year is to

pay for social benefits costing

It does not need much

imagination to see how such

proposals could set off a

financial crisis and how bit-

terly the dominant left in the

party would resist the tra-

ditional kind of retrenchment.

The harsh fact is that Mr

Kinnock's and Mr Hattersley's

policies, however dressed up,

make little more sense than

those of Mr Michael Foot and

Perhaps more fun-damentally, Labour's instincts

remain deeply apart from

those of the great majority of

ordinary citizens. From im-

migration to education, what

Labour would like to do is not

what most people want from

their government. When Mr

Giles Radice, Labour's educa-

tion spokesman, admitted re-

cently that the party had been

mistaken over education stan-

dards and had become out of

touch with parents, he said

something important. That er-

ror arose from the party's

obsession with a theoretical

egalitarianism with which

most people have no sym-

pathy, but it is only one

Mr Kinnock and his friends

are moderates. But the elec-

torate does not fail to see the

unrepresentative and intol-

erant nature of so much La-

bour local government and to

some extent judges the party

by it. It will likewise take the

measure of the party that will

be on Mr Kinnock's back-

an education system to serve

the country in the 1990s - will

work beneficial effects over the

But caveats and qualifica-

tions abound. Shirt-sleeved

negotiations in a Coventry

hotel have left sensitive points

unresolved. Teachers have apparently not yet been pinned

down on covering for absent

colleagues: this is a vital test of

good faith, for during the

dispute cover has been used

ruthlessly as a weapon. Every

one of the positive definitions

of teachers' duties depend on

the willingness of the local

education authorities to man-

age or, better still, stiffen the

management potential of

headteachers and school gov-

tion with machinery for nego-

tiation that leaves local

authorities to strike bargains

and central government to

pick up the bill (though.

bargaining over police pay is similar). The Burnham appa-

ratus is wrecked. Yet here again is Mr Baker's opportu-

nity. The machine has to be

reconstructed to bring together

in a single forum talks on pay

and conditions. The process

has begun, for in the - as yet

incomplete - negotiations

that have taken place over the

past few days between councils

and teachers, the qualities and

quantities of schooling have at

least been discussed together.

That is a considerable achieve-

ment and Mr Baker should not

be shy of commending it to

colleagues worried about the

price of this settlement.

No one can pretend satisfac-

benches if he has a majority.

would do well quickly to rebut if he is sincere about creating

long run.

ernors.

manifestation of it.

Mr Peter Shore.

We would also be back with

thought fit.

£3.6 billion.

In fact, there is a superficial similarity to 1964 when Harold Wilson, building on Gaitskell's victory over the left, presented his party as one to which moderate voters could rally; one offering not class strife but social amelioration, classless unity and cooperation between both sides of industry and the government. Now, once again, talk of social justice is in the air, and Mr Kinnock is capitalizing on

looked pretty hard in 1964.

Initially Mr Kinnock may be would mean a sharp rupture in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Dire threat' to medical advance

From the Director of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation and others

Sir, Attention has been drawn in your columns (May 13, 29 June 10) to the serious situation with regard to National Health Service medicine in London, It is not generally appreciated that academic medicine within the University of London is also under serious threat.

The British Postgraduate Medi-cal Federation (BPMF), the largest postgradute medical school in the university, constitutes a uoique national resource, linking major endeavours in medical research with the specialised clinical practice of world-renowned hospitals such as Great Ormond Street, the Brompton. Moorfields. the Maudsley, the Marsden and the National Hospital, Queen's Square.

This year the federation is faced with a deficit of more than £600.000 as a result of a shortfall in the grant it has received from the University of London. This in turn reflects the reduced allocation to the university by the University Grants Committee.
The delicit is compounded by a

change in university policy, so that running costs of newly commissioned buildings would no onger be made available and badly needed new accommodation in three institutes may have to be moth-balled.

This state of affairs is particularly sad since the constituent institutes of the federation have been progressively more successful year by year in attracting substantial grants for medical

research. The implementation of these research projects is now seriously threatened by the sheer difficulty of running the institu-

Professorial medical units contribute greatly to patient care, to the training of young clinicians, many of whom are destined to enter the National Health Service. and to improved medical care. No nne witnessing the spectacular advances in medicine in recent years can doubt the achievements

that have been made. Clinical research, which has always been a strong feature of British medicine, is now under dire threat; once its base has been eroded it will be extremely difficuit to re-establish.

Yours faithfully.
Yours faithfully.
DAVID INNES WILLIAMS.
Director. British Postgraduate Medical Federation.
R. K. BLACH, Dean.
Institute of Ophthalmology.
P. J. GRAHAM. Dean.
Institute of Child Health.
IOHN MARSHALL. Dean. JOHN MARSHALL Dean. Institute of Neurology. P. McKELVIE, Dean, Institute of Laryngology & Otology, ROBIN M. MURRAY, Dean, Institute of Psychiatry, M. J. PECKHAM, Dean, (Director-elect, BPMF).

D. THOMPSON, Dean, Institute of Urology,
MARGARET TURNERWARWICK, Dean,
Cardiothoracic Institute,
G. B. WINTER, Dean, Institute of Dental Surgery. British Postgraduate Federation. Central Office. 33 Millman Street, WC1.

to show good will, tolerance and

understanding in the cause of

easing world tensions. That mes-

sage must continue to govern the words and actions of all who have

the true interests of the Common-

wealth at heart; and this society

will do all in its power to

contribute to that endeavour.

Royal Commonwealth Society.

Northumberland Avenue, WC2.

Sir, It is not right that Sir Geoffrey

Howe should have to endure a tirade from President Kaunda

because of British, European and

American reluctance to impose

the first to claim a large measure

of exemption from sanctions

when they were applied to Rhode-

sia; and he also demanded

compensation from Britain for the

adverse effects upon Zambia's

economy of those measures he did

react similarly if sanctions are

applied to South Africa. It is

depends heavily on South Africa

for many of her imports and for

the transport of much of her

Masire of neighbouring Botswana

refrains from advocating policies

that his country cannot afford to apply. Would not President Kaunda be well advised to observe

several different nationalities,

were delighted and relieved "to be

on British soil" and we delivered

them (rather fewer than 50 turned

up) to Palma de Mallorca, and to

General Franco's hands. They

were duly swapped for two Span-

ish generals whom we took back to

For similar reasons President

exports of minerals.

the same reticence?

Yours sincerely, A. W. SNELLING, The Reform Club,

Pall Mall SW1.

Barcelona. Yours faithfully

Tighnabruaich, Argyll, Scotland. July 22.

Craigard,

D. R. H. FERGUSON,

July 25.

There is no doubt that he will

President Kaunda was himself

sanctions upon South Africa.

Yours sincerely,

July 24.

TREND, President,

From Sir Arthur Snelling

July 25.

Sanctions debate

From the President of the Royal Commonwealth Society Sir, As a non-sectarian and nonparty organisation it is not for us to enter the argument about the best means of bringing apartheid to an early end with the minimum of conflict and damage. But, as a society dedicated to promoting the eootemporary Commonwealth and with members from all its regions, we would urge upon the decision-makers everywhere in the weeks ahead the need to think as much about the value of Commonwealth cobesion in the world as about puring things to rights in South Africa.

It would be so ironic victory for the supporters of apartheid if the challenge which that repulsive creed presents to the conscience of the civilised world were to be made the occasion of weakening Commonwealth unity and so diminishing its influence for good io international affairs, instead of reaffirming the common purpose of all its members to promote justice and freedom as widely as

possible throughout the world. The way to realise that purpose wealth or by seeking to force others to leave it, nor by pressing a difference of view about the means to be employed so far that it may call in question whether there is real agreement on the end to be achieved. This is not the first time that the Commonwealth will have had to show that it can accommodate divergent views about means wheo it is united about the end.

Let us remember what the Queen said in her Commonwealth Day message last March - calling on everyone, especially the young.

The Navy in Spain From Captain Derrick Ferguson,

RN (retd) Sir, One of the interesting aspects of our humanitarian work in Spain (letter from Canon R. Collins, July 21) was the rate of exchange for refugees. I served as signal officer in HMS Codrington during the Civil War and well remember one exchange when we went alongside the mole at Barcelong to collect 50 nuns released by Government forces. These, of

Fighting spirit

From Mr D. S. McKie Sir, Why all the fuss over the decline of team sports in schools? The problem with rugger, football and cricket may not be that they are competitive, but that they are not competitive enough.

Team spirit and joint effort are good, but if pupils are turning to the more individually demanding sports such as squash, badminton, running, gymnastics, swimming etc., then shouldn't we expect to see in future more of the selfmotivated entrepreneurial individuals we are told the country has so much need of?

"Politically motivated" teachers said to encourage the decline of team sports may be doing more good than they realize. Yours faithfully, D. S. McKIE. Robinson College, Cambridge.

Cut off

From Lady Macdonald of Macdonald Sir, Oh, the sheer frustration of trying to run a business, dependent as we are on British Telecotn. Our home is a small hotel, of some repute, and 90 per cent of our bookings are telephoned ones.

This year our telephones have

Leavis and the ladies From Dr D. W. Stooke

Sir, If Martin Cropper thinks that Jane Eyre is a leading novel in the "Leavisite pantheon" (review, July 24) he cannot know very much about Dr Leavis. Indeed, if be did, he would not have gone on to commit the gross literary solecism of describing Charlotte Bronte's mind as "provincial". He couldn't possilby be confusing her with George Eliot, could he? Yours faithfully,

and the second s

D. W. STOOKE, 3 Leigh House, Broadway West, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

July 18. been out of order consistently. Quite apart from the loss of business to us, which is incal-culable, there is the ill will generated by the inability of people to get hold of us by telephone. The local engineers are very willing - we have them here so frequently they are almost like part of the family - but as one of them said to me this morning (after he had, hopefully, mended faults on all three of our lines on

with. In short, too little money is being spent providing a service, whose costs increase as its efficieocy declines. So much for privatisation. Or is it the case that we who live in the more remote parts of Britain are getting an inferior quality of service to our counterparts in the more populated parts of the country?

incoming calls) there is too much

work for too few engineers to cope

Yours faithfully. CLAIRE MACDONALD, Kinloch Lodge, Sleat Isle of Skye. July 22

Crown plans for St John's Lodge

From Mr Anthony Jacobs
Sir. It is a very great pity that the
proposal hy Mr Fred Koch to
establish St John's Lodge, Regent's Park, as an art gallery and study centre is not to go ahead (reports, July 28 and 29). This huilding is ideally suited for an art museum for Victorian paintings and Victorian furniture.

Mr Koch's planning requirements may have been excessive, but the Crown Estate Commissioners who are responsible for all the buildings in Regent's Park regretfully work upon the prin-ciple that if Nash had wanted any 20th century improvements to his buildings he would have taken care to design and construct them in the 20th century rather than in the 19th century when he lived.

The Crown Estate have done a first-class job in restoring the Nash buildings throughout Regent's Park for after the war they were in danger of being demolished. However, their present policy is to restrict changes to the minimum, not only to the external facades of the buildings which are rightfully preserved, but also to every matter

regarding the internal structures. For example, they will allow no lateral conversions of any original residential property in the park nor will they allow Nash houses such as those at either end of Chester Terrace which were designed by Nash to look as a single house, to be joined together internally. Nash's reasons at that time were those of a commercial developer unable to sell the very large houses and thereby forced to divide them internally.

Equally, permission is no longer given for lifts to be installed in five-storey houses, presumably on the principle that if you maintain Victorian buildings the domestic staff frequently employed in such homes should relive the Victorian experience of running up and down many flights of stairs; They have even gone so far as to state that they would like if possible to remove the lifts that have been installed in those houses which were fortunate enough to carry ont their alterations in the 1950s.

I wish Mr Koch the best of good fortune and hope he will not discontinue his attempt to persuade the authorities to set up St John's Lodge as a museum. The nanon will be the poorer if he is unsuccessful, Yours sincerely

ANTHONY JACOBS (Crown Estate Paving Commissioner), 9 Nottingham Terrace, NWI. July 29.

Adult-proof

From Mr R. A. Kenward Sir, Pharmacists have for some years been instructed by their professional body to supply all lets and ca child-resistant containers (there being no such thing as a childproof container) unless a request to the contrary is made to the pharmacist when the prescription is submitted for dispensing.

The rationale for this is that the widespread use of CRC demonstrably reduces the annual toll of child poisonings due to ingesnon of parents' and others' prescribed drugs.

Your correspondent (July 28) and others should note, therefore, that the remedy to their problem is simple, readily available, and 'in their own hands. Ask your pharmacist! Yours faithfully R. A. KENWARD. Stoke Green Pharmacy, 55 Binley Road,

The taxman goeth

Coventry, West Midlands.

July 28.

From the Chairman of the Board of HM Customs and Excise Sir, In your leader of July 28 about Inland Revenue you ask rhetorically whether it is necessarily demotivating for an under-secretary in, say, the Scottish Office to receive less than an under-sec-retary responsible for the VAT empire.

I am not going to argue with you about whether a special position in matters of cash and manpower should be accorded to those who gather income for the State or perform a law and order function. I do, however, wish to correct your implication that VAT is collected by Inland Revenue. Ever since it was introduced in 1973 it has been administered by HM Customs

Yours faithfully, A. M. FRASER, Chairman, The Board of HM Customs and

Excise, King's Beam House, Mark Lane, EC3. July 28.

Not cricket?

From Mr D. L. Stebbings Sir, Following the felling of Bruce French by Richard Hadlee at Lord's on Friday (report, July 26) Michael Gatting is reported to have suggested that the helmet worn by batsmen should be

It is ironic that, of all ball games, cricket is the only one which permits a deliberate attempt to mjure an opponent.

Might I suggest that it is the rules, and not the helmet, which call for redesign.
Yours faithfully. DAVID STEBBINGS, I Wapping Pierhead, Wapping High Street, El. July 26.

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ON THIS DAY

JULY 30 1945

Fighting was still going on in Burman where the Fourteenth Army was mapping up, for the dropping of the alomic bambs was still some days ahead. The Times speculated on military developments in South East Asia and the South West Pacific oreas. but paused to salute the Eigh1h Army before its name passed into history

THE EIGHTH ARMY It is announced that the head-quarters of the Eighth Army has ceased to exist. Many of the troops which formed part of it in the last victorious offensive in Italy are still performing their duties in their distant stations and the last of its

commanders, LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR R. L. McCREERY, is commander-inchief of the British zone in Austria. But the Eighth Army as such is no more. No British army, perhaps no single army of any nationality, has so forcefully impressed itself upon the imagination of the world or so deeply endeared itself to the Bril-ish public. It was fighting, with variable fortunes at times when there were no other British armie in the field. From the moment when the initiative returned to our arms it never knew defeat. It ended in several campaigns and its many battles with a last hrilliant victory in the Mediterranean theatre, in which it passed its whole existence. It campaigned always in climates where, in spite of the intervals of snow, rain, and mud, an army becomes "supple as steel and brown as leather," and as such it will ever be remembered.

The Eighth Army was created from the forces in the Middle East ommand, and its parent may be said to have been the Western Desert Fnrce, entitled by MR. CHURCHILL the Army of the Nile, which, under the command of GENERAL MAITLAND WIL-SON and the supreme direction of GENERAL WAVELL, won the first great victory over the Italians in the Western Desert . . . And then in the last week of

October [1942] the Eighth Army launched the greatest and most famous of its offensives and followed up its victory by hustling the Afrika Korps right across North Africa. It was now upon the highway of success. It broke the Mareth line and entered Tunisia to take its part with the First Army and the American forces already engaged there in bringing resis tance to an end and utterly destroying the last armies of the Axis in Africa.

The summer of 1943 witness the lightning campaign which overran Sicily and brought the Eighth Army, still under GENER-AL MONTGOMERY'S command to the mainland of Europe. From the September day nn which its advanced guard landed on the "toe" of Italy It was to fight for over eighteen months, always on the Adriatic flank of the Apennines save for the odd occasion when it oved across them in secret take part in the battle which smashed the Gustav and Adolf Hitler lines . . , In concert with the Fifth Army, its companions throughout the Italian campaign, it brought about the unconditional surrender of the enemy's forces in Italy and in those Austrian provinces which had formed the rearward areas of the German command and through which its lines of communication had run. About a million men then laid down their arms.

In the course of nearly four years the constitution of the Eighth Army changed over and over again The Australians who had served in it so gallantly and effectively returned to their own land to defend it against the Japanese. Some of the British and Indian troops also went east. From Italy divisions, including the famous "Desert Rats", were withdrawn to take part in the invasion of France in the Twenty-first Army Group. At a later stage still its Canadian army corps was transferred to France to reinforce that group. Other formations took their places, some of them, like the hardfighting Polish army corps, not belonging to the British Army or to the forces of the British Commonwealth. Its character must have changed as its composition changed, and yet it seemed to preserve throughout some of the characteristics by which it had become known to the world. Its eccentricities and private sense of humour have been set on record in the cartoons of the "Two Types" which have appeared regularly in the Eighth Army News and should certainly be preserved for posterity in volume form. It would be sentimental to regret the passing of an army formed only for active service and destined to disappear with the advent of victory. Its task is done, and its reward can be given only in the coin of remembrance and of gratitude.

Great Eastern

From Mr R. F. C. Thomas Sir, The first operational cable across the Atlantic was laid not by the Great Eastern (On This Day, July 16) but jointly by HMS Agamemnon and USS Niagara in June, 1857, starting in mid-Atlantic and sailing towards their respective shores.

Although short-lived due to technical shortcomings it was: operational for a number of weeks and carried an exchange of greet-ings between Queen Victoria and President Lincoln upon its in-

auguration. After the Great Eastern lay of 1866 workable sections of the 1857 operation were incorporated in additional transatlantic cables. Yours faithfully, R. F. C. THOMAE, 177 Windsor Road, Torquay, Devon.

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neopt

Good Start

follows. The public will punish with their votes a Government which can be held responsible

serve and/or condoning significant rate increases de-

for further disruption in the schools. The teacher unions reflecting, it is only fair to say, deep feelings among their members - would find it easy to foment trouble in the antumn term if the Government does not give positive signs of acceptance of the deal just struck. Therefore the Government has scant choice but to find the money for the settlement And that will mean raiding the Contingency Re-

spite its recent prediction that 1987's rates need scarcely rise at all. On that reasoning the teacher unions, now in cahoots with the Labour majority among the local authorities, have scored a notable victory. Such reasoning is wrong, and Mr Baker (as he picks over the detail of the proposed settlement before recommend-

Across the Thames

From Mr David F. Colgrove Sir. Any analysis of traffic flows involving the "Chunnel" will show a high demand for a route to the North via a Thames crossing downstream from London. It is at the Dartford Tunnel where the

Notwithstanding the Dartford system's planned third bore, its capacity at peak times will almost certainly be swamped by the natural increase in traffic, let alone

the added effect of the Channel Tunnel. Relatively trivial accidents involving large vehicles on the Dartford approaches will still be able to paralyse the system.

Surely it is time that we ceased putting all our eggs in one basket. Consideration should be given to the provision of another crossing site, strategically placed to com-plement the Dartford complex, and situated some distance downstream. An extension of the A130 southwards to link with the M2 west of the Medway Bridge would

once-for-all revision which -

We should now use our largest unspanned river estuary to serve as an example of our skills and as a practical demonstration of our commitment to Europe and the Channel Tunnel. Yours faithfully,

101 Leitrim Avenue, Shoeburyness.

bear examination, whether in the form of bore, submerged tube or

DAVID COTGROVE,

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Applicants must be competent typists, ideally with word processing/audio skills; previous personnel experience would be advantageous. Staff benefits include season ticket loan and free tickets to the National Film Theatre.

ITALIAN: Personal Secretary (25-35) with good spoken Italian and faultless English to

FRENCH: New leisure Industry job for secretary (25-40) with English shorthand and fluent Franch (German useful). To £9,000 with lots of

SPANISH: Bi-lingual secretary (late 20's on)

With English shorthand (Spanish shorthand useful), to look after two Directors, City, Lots of language work. To £9,500 plus restaurant, sports facilities etc.

GERMAN: Mature, business-orientated PA to

play important developing role in small management consultancy, NW1. Must have perfect German and very good English. To

01 836 3794

22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

Personnel Admin

Looking for a step away from secretarial? This

dynamic young company has already attracted

attention through the speed and success of its

recent expansion. Growth continues - and a

Personnel Assistant is now required to handle a

wide range of admin/computer duties. You will

need initiative, an appetite for hard work, a sense of

humour and an eye for detail. Good keyboard skills (50wpm) requested. Age 23+. Call 01-409 1232.

ADVERTISING

SECRETARY

£8,000 Neg

We are a leading International Advertising Agency in Mayfair and are looking for a young experienced secretary to work for one of our Client Services Director.

This demanding and interesting job re-

quires excellent secretarial skills, initiative, enthuslasm and the ability to liaise with both staff and clients at all levels.

If you have an interest in advertising and

are looking for a new challenge enjoying all the benefits of being part of a team within a large successful agency, please telephone Susanna Jacobsen on 01-629

WORK SHOP

to £9,500

sist Manger of financial services firm, City.



£9,000-£10,000.

interesting extras.

ADVERTISING

£10,000 + BONUS

well presented PA/Sec with good skills to assist a Di-

rector and his team. This is

a very involving position

and needs someone who is well organised, methodical, good at handling clientele and coping well under

A PEOPLE

PERSON

TO £11,500

This int executive search

co location SW1 needs

well educated PA/Sec with good skills and friendly

disposition to assist an exec. You will deal with the int side of business.

German would be an ad-

vantage as well as being well organised and good

01-935 8235

WIMBLEDON

VILLAGE

receptionist with some experience in audio

estate agency office in

Salary c£8,000 p.a. 947 9833.

required for profes

Application form and further details from Personnel Department,
127 Charing Cross Road,
London WC2H OEA.
Telephone 01-437 4355.
Closing date: 14th
August 1986. We are an

SECRETARY to Director of Finance

62/4 Baker Street, London, NW1 2EJ

£9,068 to £10,800pa

This is an opportunity for an experienced

Secretary to become involved at Director level and undertake a wide range of administrative actions to assist the Director. You will need first class secretarial skills together with planning and administrative skills.

We will train you to use a Hermes electronic typing sytem and to use a computer terminal. Benefits include 32 days holiday and interest free season ticket loan. Close to Oxford Circus and Bond St. tubes. For full details and application form write.

to the Personnel Officer, Royal College of Nursing. 20 Cavendish Square, London W1M 0AB or telephone 01-409 3333 Ext. 343, returning the forms by 11th August.

The RCN actively discourages smoking in all its

Art Gallery

Leading London gallery require a professional secretary. This is a varied, interesting role which includes a high degree of client contact in addition to looking after corresrespondence, mailings and general office admin. Languages, like work experience, are desirable but not essential. However, you should have a lively mind, flexible approach and good shorthand/typing (90/50). Age 20+ Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON YATES

CAROLINE KING

* ADVERTISING £9,000 * As admin secretary to the advertising department of this computer company, you will need a lively-personality to cope with their fun crowd. An interest in new technology and the ability to supervise is a must. Age 25+.

★ MEDIA/PR £7,700 ★ The press officer of one of the UK's top conference organisers needs a young secretary 1 to 50 worm typing to join his team. If you are including for something tun with excellent promotion process pacts where you are constantly meeting people then this is just for you.

please telephone: 01-499-8970 46 Old Bond Street London W.1.

Upmarket Temping

This summer, join an exclusive and upwardly-mobile eine. The pick of London's prestige jobs Rewards that pay full recognition to excellence. And something more Longer term career growth, Financially our pay structure reflects your development So too our training unit, where without charge or obligation you can bring your self up to date on the latest in WP. Find out more about upmarker temping. Call today: 01-493 5787.

GORDON YATES.

TOP SECRETARY **ADMINISTRATOR**

Top salary for senior Secretary/Admitistrator to

Opportunity to join capidly expanding company many unacturing and marketing specialst films and window coatings.

Write with full particulars as The Managing Director B.A.S. Lat.

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And now for something completely different....

Have you been wishfully thinking about escaping from the pressures and pace of town for a peaceful country village. If so, what has deterred you? Is it the difficulty of finding a high-powered, demanding job? The problem of accommodation in the country? The thought that you would miss the sociability of the city life? The lack of experience in a field other than

If this is what has been holding you back, we may have the answer. We have a very beautiful 17th century thatched country pub in Wiltshire, and since we arrived there two and a half years ago we have increased the turnover five-fold while retaining the style and charm of the building. We offer excellent fresh home-cooked food, well-kept real ales, a comprehensive wine list and an extremely high standard of service, in a warm and friendly atmosphere.

We desperately need management assistance, and the qualities we are seeking are those possessed by a really top-class secretary with some years' experience, preferably at board level. Experience in this trade is not essential, but applicants must have administrative ability, be competent in staff management, have a friendly personality, a tactful attitude, he prepared to work all the hours God sends and to settle for nothing less than the best.

The position is open to single applicants only, preferably in the age bracket of late twenties to late forties.

Please write to Box No. G36.

SECRETARIES

- 1. Secretary/Assistant: Student and Educational Activities. An interesting job for an experienced secretary looking for a chance to run a general support service for staff who by the nature of their work are frequently away from the office. Salary from £8,600 \cdot £9,800.
- 2. Junior Secretary: Information Services. Competent Audio Seretary to assist the Senior Secretary dealing with correspondence related to Membership and Information. There is a scope for training and advancement within a highly computerised department. Salary from £6,000 - £7,6000.
- Secretary/Assistant: Administration. A chance to break into General Administration. Apart from good secretarial skills, you should be flexible, have a responsible approach to work and be able to get on with people at all izvels. Salary from £8,600 - £9,8000.
- Floating Medical Secretaries. Three Audio Medical Secretaries with a minimum of 3 years experience, required to work initially as floaters. The typing content of the job is high, but the work is varied and interesting. Salary from £8,100 - £8,800.

The above appointments which are open to non-smokers only, offer the following benefits: four weeks holiday; BUPA; £1 per day luncheon vouchers; season ticket loan; excellent Superannuation Scheme. Written applications with C.V. should be submitted by Friday 15 August 1986 to: Mrs Rosemary Adams, Assistant Secretary, Medical Defence Union, 3, Devonshire Place, London W1N 2EA.

PR Agency, close Oxford Circus, seeks First Class Secretary, preferably with Word Processing experi-ence, for Account Director. Fast accurate typing, numeracy and ability to work under pressure.

Salary, circa £8,500 p.a. Telephone Jan Bates on 01-734 9681 (No agencies)

SEARCH FOR A STAR to £13,000 a.a.e.

Make the most of your talents when you join this firm of Executive Search Consultants in W.1. As the lynch pin of the small, hectic team you will handle all administrative matters (including bookkeeping) and provide audio secretarial back-up to the M.D., You should be accustomed to dealing in a professional manner at senior level, both in person and on the telephone, and be able to handle your own correspondence. Only those with a proven track record, a high degree of numeracy and initiative, social poise and an outstanding sense of humour need apply. Benefits include free lunch and occasional champagne! Please telephone 434 4512.

rone Corkil **RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS**

Office ${m Administrator}$ £12,000

Advertising £9,000

College Leaver

A successful, creative company needs an experienced adminis-trator to co-ordinate the smooth running of their office

If you are aged between 26-40, have previous office management and book-keeping experience, then please send your full CV to Sarah Hazell, Hazell.Staton Associates Ltd., 8 Golden Square, London WIR 3AF, Skills: 50 wpm.

If you are looking for a challeng-ing second job and like the idea of working in advertising, why not come in to discuss your next move

We are handling a super college leaver job which is a stepping stone into the exciting world of Public Relations. We are also handling vacancies for College leavers in newspaper publishing.

HAZELL STATON Secretarial Recruitment

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL

Turn a temporary job into a permanent career.

- Available immediately or currently working notice
- Proven secretarial and wp skills
- Commercial experience

Initiative and flair.

If this sounds like you then we can offer a superb opportunity to combine a marketing environment with excellent banking benefits.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

TO THE DIRECTOR

S.M.M.T., the Trade Association of the Motor Industry in

Britain, organiser of the Motor Show and other promotions seeks a Personal Secretary to the Director.

The Director requires a first class shorthand secretary who has the personal skills to deal with leading industrialists and VIPs, both British and overseas, and a range of subjects

looking for a salary of circa £11,000 with an attractive pack-

age of benefits and pleasant working conditions in the Sloane Square/Knightsbridge area, please write with full de-

Alison Jones, Personnel Administrator, The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders Ltd,

Forbes House, Halkin Street, London SW1X 7DS.

Contact Liz Barratt on 01 439 0601.



[Entrance in Regent Pl, above therra Airways]

from shows to Government policies.

Telephone 01-235 7000.

King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry Secretarial/ **Administrative Work** Up to £9764

Personnel Secretary - Head of Dental School A very busy, interesting only, involving a lot of contact with staff, students and patients. You will need accurate audio typing and shorthand, organising flair, a pleasant telephone manner and a cheerful deposition, Training will be given if necessary on an IBM word processor,

Secretary - Department of Obstotrics &

Gynaecology A busy academic department. You will help to organise under-graduate and postgraduane courses as well as carry out normal secretanel work. You will need general secretanel expenence, with word processing expenence essential. This post is initially for one year.

Administrative Secretary - Department of

Medical Engineering & Physics

A multi-disciplinary, academic department, where you will need several years wide secretarial expenence, some of it at least related to medicine, Though not essential, expenence of IBM word processor would be an advantage. Further information for this post may be obtained from Professor VC Roberts on 01-693 3777 ext 3031.

For further information on any of these posts, contact the Personnel Department on 01-274 6222 ext 2040. To apply please write, enclosing a full CV and names and addresses of two referees, to The Secretary of the School, King's Cotlege School of Medicine and Dentistry, Denmark Hill, London SES BRX, Applications should arrive not later than 14 August 1986.

Knight Frank & Rutley

One of London's leading International Property Agents require two senior secretaries, 26+, for high level Partners.

Our main requirements are excellent secretarial and organisational skills but with a flexible approach. Ability to deal with important clients and staff, together with a good sense of humour is essential.

Please send full Curriculum Vitae to Miss Jane Webster.

No agencies.

20 Hanover Square 01-629 8171 London WIR OAH Telex 265384

Admin PA/Sec

aspects of VIP service to an exclusive Central London residential development. The role is varied and embraces organising porters right through to arranging babysitters. Thus lots of liaison and people-contact in addition to genuine scope for initiative. Skills 80, 50, Age 19+.

GORDON-YATES

INTERNATIONAL **SUMMER!**

THE CITY! c. £10,500
Speculate on a Secretary/PA role to the MD and you'll accumulate extensive job involvement and flexibility. Your investment will be well managed by this City firm. Ref. 559/30002

Liaison with top Government figures, Advertising, travel to China... and you'll be paid as well! Don't miss this outstanding chance to help penetrate the inscrutable bamboo curtain.

Ref: 552/30037

STATESIDE! c. £9,500
The Americans rely on these British compoter consultants - so an excellent calibre Secretary is needed for a Senior position involving high level negotiation and showing the Yanks that we still know best. Ref. 551/30018

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS! Lots of great TEMP assignments too either short or long term to suit your needs at the highest rates in town for skilled SECRETARIES, SHORTHAND, AUDIO, COPY TYPISTS AND WPs.

PHONE OR CALL IN NOW! 19/23 Oxford St., W1 Tel: 437 9030 131/133 Cannon St., EC4 Tel: 626 8315 185 Victoria St., SW1 Tel: 828 3845 22 Wormwood St., EC2 Tel: 638 3846





U.S. BANKING £17,000 (package)
Our clients, a well known American Investment house, are looking to expand one of their small departments which provides a service to the rest of the bank. A good team spirit and sense of fun are essential. Research into V.I.P.'s in the City and liaison with the chairmen of client companies will be an important part of the job. We need WP experience and good secretarial skills. - 90/60. Age c.22.

£10,000+ INTERIOR DESIGN A firm of interior designers in Kensington is look-ing to hire an extra secretary/administrator to work in their hectic and busy office. Experience in a fast moving company is essential and an ability to cope with the pressure of deadtines and constant interuption is essential. No prospects into design but lots of involvement in the running of the office. Speeds 90/60. Age c.22.

Please call us for an interview until 6.30pm.

AUDIO/WP W1

Swall (3) firm of American attornics based in Bond Street requires non-smoking Audio Secretary with WP experience (Wang preferred). Excellent English is required. Present secretary leaving to have a baby! All holiday commitments will be honoured Salary £9,500 a.a.c.

Telephone: 01-499 4822 (No Agencies)

SECRETARY P.A., WEST END Circa £9,800. Lively and progressive firm of Charlered

Please send your CV in confidence to:-

Accountants require a Secretary/P.A. The ideal applicant should be able to work on own instance and septy with involvement.

Michael Marks, Nyman Linden & Co, 118 Baker Street, London W1M 1LB

SECRETARY TO SALES DIRECTOR

c£8,500

Poised and capable secretary we ascellent typing would enjoy developing this Sec role into more of a PA one. Lots of telephone work and clean lesson in this

multinational composer co.

Please contact Alison Jones or Ruth Owen at Alfred Merk Recruitmeant Consultants, 41 Pall Mail (or Piccadily) London SW1 on

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RECRUITMENT PROFESSIONAL

£23,260 p.a.

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ton an 635 9851 between 12pm and Spm.
Experienced applicants only please
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Salary commensurate
with experience

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The People People

International Hotels £12,000 neg This Deputy Chief Executive needs a committed, self-motivated PA who will share his enthusiasm to build up an exciting new area of business. Situated in Mayfair, you will be setting up sys-tems and handling business affairs while your

boss travels extensively, as well as secretarial and PA duties. Age: 25-35 Skills: 100/60

> PA and Admin £12,000+ package If you gain satisfaction from working for one boss who will keep you involved in all aspects of his work, this prestiginus management consultancy can offer you a senior position with admin as well as PA work. You will be involved in top management studies and surveys where client contact is encouraged, so personality and poise are as important as good skills. Age: 22-35 Skills: 90/60

RECRUITMENT 5 GARRICK STREET COVENT GARDEN LEC O M P A N Y TEL: 01-831 1220

PA/SECRETARY

required by expanding Develop-ment and Construction Company to work as PA/Secretary to the General Manager. Secretarial and administration skills of a high order are essential and experience in a similar position where confidentiality and discretion well required would be distinct advantage. The successful applicant would be based in our new Head Office in London, N17. Salary is negotiable commencerate with ability and experience. Please apply in writing giving full particulars of career to date to BOX NUMBER Cos.

SHORTHAND AUDIO SEC £10,000 Large City Bank are looking to recruit an ambitious secretary to work within one of their bussest departments. Benefits include sub mort. STL bomus scheme and lots lots more. Excellent opportunits.

UPTOWN PERSONNEL 01-628 4737

MAYFAIR PROPERTY CO

requires secretary with WP experience for s Director. Salary £9,500. Phone Barbara Knight

Executive Search PA

Sadly, I will be leaving my superb boss soon. I have promised to find my replacement before I go. As a Senior Partner, be is a man who will ask your opinion, rely on your judgement, and delegate as much as you can take. He is great fun to work with, but in return expects excellent personal and work presentation.

This is a very confidential PA role and you will probably not be ased under 22.

As part of one of the largest International Search organisations, we are a small, friendly office of 12 people, working in lovely surroundings in Buckingham Gate SWI.

My boss is offering an excellent salary and good personal benefits to the right person. Why not call me. Sarah, for further information and confidential chat on 834 7966 or send me your c.v.

Mrs. S. Gwenlan, The Caldwell Partners International, 29 Buckingham Gate, London SW1 6NF.

La Érème

Dilemma.

01-491 1888

21-25 INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC RELATIONS c £9,300 and major press releases. In this fast moving The Public Relations department of a highly environment you will be meeting deadlines and successful International plc in the West End. 01-4999175 dealing with highly conhave an opening for a dynamic young secretary. fidential matters. Good 15 HANOVERSO W 1 This high profile company relies heavily on the secretarial skills 90/55. PR department to manage their public image

Specialists for the 18-25 year olds

CAREER

DESIGN

1. 1 M I T E D

Utilise your impercable secretarial skills when assisting the new Personnel Manager and his recruitment team of this prestigious investment bank. He will delegate and

involve you in the running of his department and will offer the opportunity to move into a full recruitment

Call Karin Parnaby on 01-489 0888 today.

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Small professional firm with exciting new project needs your admin, secretarial and telephone skills to expand. We cover your

costs and give you a percentage of turnover.

CV to Grafton, 3/4 John Printers Street, W1.

c£10,000+

banking benefits

PERSONNEL

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS Our Temporary team -Solving your Permanent

LA CRÈME **APPOINTMENTS**

APPOINTMENTS LTD

City E7,000 – £8,500 We are looking for well-educated young secretanes with good secretarial skills to join a leading firm of international management recruitment consultarians. The successful candidates will provide tuil secretarial support to a senior consultarit, which includes arranging appointments, maintaining records and telephone laison with candidates and clients. Friendly offices near Liverpool Street, Initial remuneration £7,000–£8,500 to include profit sharing incentive scheme, free £UPA, permanent sockness and life assurance schemes. Applications in strict confidence under reference JS69pt to the Managing Director: under reference JS669 to the Managing Director: CAMPRELL-MONESTON EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LTD. (Recretiment Consorbants) 35 New Broad Street, London ECON 1984 Tolophore Applications (I)-638 8587 or III-638 8660

SECRETARY/

COLLEGE LEAVER

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PR SECRETARY

CAREER SECRETARY COVENT GARDEN WANTED - that rare person who really enjoys being a secretary.

We're a successful and growing Design and Communications Consultancy, looking for an experienced, dedicated and excellent PA/Secretary to work as part of a team with our Corporate Communications Director end Manager on e wide variety of projects for clients large and small, at home and abroad. Salary according to ege and experience.

Pleese write with CV to: Milissa Howard Sampson/Tyrreil The Carriage Hall 29 Floral Street London WC2E 9DP. No Agencies

FUTURE PERFECT Interested in FASHION, WINE, or **CONSERVATION?**

Internationally famous fashion co. setting up its design HQ in Fulham has 3 exciting sec. vacs. Sal. range £8,500-£10,500, 90/55. Age 20-35.

Prestigious wine and spirits co. in SW1 needs 2 secs. (£8,500-£9,000) to arrange wine tasting, 90/55/WP. Age 20's. Super booze benefits. Dynamic founder of a conservation charity in SW1 needs your self-motivation and enthusiasm. Rusty shd./60typ + WP. Sal. £9,500, Age 24-30.

Undecided? Try temping and find your ideal permanent job and be well paid while looking! 90shd or audio. 50+ typ. Age 19-25. Please call: 437 6032

HOBSTONES

High calibre opening for a young secretary of at least one year's experience. As part of a small management team, you will handle all Please call 01-493:5787.

WORK SHOP

Market Research Do you have a lively mind - closely attuned to the

world of business, fast-moving markets, corporate enterprise, and success? Then come in from the cold. This small Covent Garden-based research outfit needs your flair energy and commitment. In return, you get all-round involvement, freedom from hetrarchy scope and support. Good education? Good secretarial experience? Skills (80 50)? Age 22-30? Please call 01-409 1232 roday

EXECUTIVE SEARCH CONSULTANTS WEST END RECEPTIONIST We require en experienced

receptionist/telephonist/typist. A knowledge of Monarch/Herald switchboard and word processing would be an adventage. Age 30 - 40. Salary circa £9,500

Please telephone: 01-930 4334

AMERICAN BANK PA £11,500

Marvellous post for young PA/Secretary in International Investment Area. This post involves organising conferences and seminars throughout the UK, dealing with presentations and the Press. Some travel involved. You will have exc. skills. 100/70 and WP, confidence, excellent appearance and the ability to deal with the public at all levels. Age 25 - 30. Benefits mortgage sub, bonuses

Dulcie Simpson Appointments Ltd

ALSO APPEAR ON **PAGE 26**

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COURT AND SOCIAL

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PALACE OF
HOLYROODHOUSE
July 29: The Queen and The
Duke of Edinburgh arrived at
Glasgow Queen Street Station in
the Royal Train this morning
and were received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
the City of Glasgow (Mr Robert
Gray, the Right Hon the Lord
Provost).

Provest).
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh anended a Service of Thanksgiving in Glasgow Cathedral to mark its 850th

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received at the Great West Door by the Minister of Glasgow Cathedral (the Reverend Dr William Morris). Afterwards, The Queen opened the new Glasgow Sheriff Court House.

Having been received by the Sheriff Principal (Mr John Dick). Her Majesty unveiled a eommemorative plaque, honoured the Sheriff Principal

with her presence at luncheon and toured the building. The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon named the new Phase I Block of the redevelopment of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Having been received by the Having been received by the Right Hon the Lord Provost and

the Chairman. Greater Glasgow Health Board (Mr Donald Macquaker), Her Majesty un-veiled a commemorative plaque, and afterwards The Queen and The Duke of Edin-humb toward the building Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh toured the building.
The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP, Minister in Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Wil-liam Heseltine, Mr Michael Shea and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this

Appointments

diocese.
The Rev F E Pickard, Rector, Abingdon, diocese of Peterborough, to be also a non-residentiary canon of Peterborough Cathedral, same di-Ocese.
The Rev R Prior. Vicar, St Nicholas.
Sevenoaks, docese of Rochester, to be
Minister of St John, Downshire Hill.
docese of London,
The Rev P W Ricketts, Curate. All
Saints, Hertford, diocese of St Amans,
10 be Rector. Blunham with

BURTHS

BARTRAM On 27th July, to Ann and Peler, a son, William David James, a

RINSTEAD On 28th July at Yeovil.

al Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Lu-cinda and Mark a daughter, Edwina. IAMES On 28th July, to Jane (née Douglas) and Christopher, a son.

KENRICK On July 28th. to Stella Inec Quekeni and John. a son, Thomas Hugh, a brother for Alice.

Hught, a drouber for Ance.
LYON - On July 27th, in Cambridge, to
Anne Inée Bulland) and Richard, a
son. Charles John Stanley, a brother
for Alexander, Amelia and Victoria
MACKAY - On July 24th, at Aberdeen
Maternity Hospital, to Edith Inée
Brucet and Alistair, a daughter, a
sister for Frona.

William.

OATEN On July 20th 1986, to Jennifer and Brian of The Haven. Trebetherick. Cornwall. a son Tristram Lewis Cordon.

STUDO On 28th July 1986, to Caroline inée Keenej & Stephen, a daughter Emma Mary

WHATE On July 28th, in Johannesburg, to Caroline inée Dermot Small: and Hugh, a daughter, Elisabeth Eleanor Chariotte, a sister for Thomas.

www.LEY On July 25th, lo Clare inte Beck) and Roger, a daughter, Felicity Mary Beatrice

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

SWINDELLS: MUNRO - AI Daimer Parish Church on 30th July. 194

Major Peter Swindelis Io Janet Mario Fraser Munro. Now al Nantwich.

ANNIVERSARIES

NELL-NORTON: LINSTOW On 30th July 1936 at Bowdon Parish Church, Peter John to Margaret Elleen Now at Cass Cottage, Hyde. Fortlinghridge

IGSTON - On 28th July. nariotle's Hospital, to Lu-

beether for Sarah and Robert.

afternoon attended the Commonwealth Games Rowing event at Strathclyde Park, Motherwell.

Motherwell.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, later opened a new Leisure Centre at the Club's premises in Glasgow.

His Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Provost and the President of the Club (Mr. Lestie Rieses). Lord Provost and the President of the Club (Mr Leslie Bisset). In the evening The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Royal Society of Arts, attended a RSA Industry Year Dinner at the Hospitality Inn, Glasgow, His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of Industry Year 1986 Scotland (Dr Torn Johnston).

Industry Year 1786 (Dr Tom Johnston). Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in attendance.

The Prince Edward this evening presented medals for Commonwealth Games Shooting events at the Pleasance and later, as Chieftain, attended the Highland Games at Meadowbank.

Major Hugh Lindsay was in

Phillips, Immediate Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, this morning opened the Scottish Farriery Training Centre at the Royal Veterinary Field Station, Easter Bush, Roslin, Midlothian.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Midlothian (Sir John Dutton Clerk of Penicuick,

Afterwards The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips at-tended the Commonwealth Games Rowing event at Strath-clyde Park and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lanarkshire (the Lord Clydesmuir) and the Chairman, Commonwealth Games Federa-tion (Mr K., W. Borthwick).

Church news

diocese, The Rev Dr J J Throssell. Vicar. St Glies, Codicole, diocese of St Athans, to be Rector, Wortingham with North

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), this afternoon attended the Laying Up of the 7th/9th (Highlanders) Battalion Colours

(Highlanders) Battalion Colours in the Canongate Kirk. Edinburgh.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Minister of the Canongate Kirk (the Reverend Charles Robertson) and the Colonel of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips subsequently attended a Regimental Reception in the Grounds of the Palace of

Grounds of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in anendance.
By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Gre-nada and Lady Scoon and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark hillips, Immediate Past Master of Wales this morning opened the "Riyadh - Yesterday and Today" exhibition at Kensing-ton Olympia, W14. Sir John Riddell. Bt and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in

> THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
> July 29: Princess Alexandra,
> Vice-Patron of the Young
> Women's Christian Association of Great Britain, this afternoon visited YWCA Headquarters at Clarendor House, 52 Commarket Street, Oxford.

Her Royal Highness later visited the Sue Ryder Home at Vertlebed, Oxfordshire.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Tempsford and Little Barford, same diocese.

The Rev C G Robinson, assistant priest in the Sudbury Deanery with responsibility for the parishes of Lawshall. Shimofingthorne and Alpheton, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Inswick, to be priest-in-charge of Lawshall. Shimolingthorne and Alpheton, same diocese.

Cove and Barnby, diocese of St Edmundsbury and ipswich. The Rev R G Warren, curate. St Peter and St Paul with St Andrew and St Nicholas, Felintowe, diocese of St Edmundsbury and ipswich, lo be Rector, Carretey with Dalham, Moul-ton and Kentford, same diocese.

Mr M R Sheard, of the Methodist. Church in Chesham. Buckinghamshire, to be World Mission officer in the diocese of Lichfied. Descones S Emitage, parish worker at S Christopher. Lecester, docese of Lecester, to be parish worker in the Bramerton group of parishes, diocese of Norwich.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.D. Buckley and Miss N.M. Burdge

The engagement is announced between Charles David, yourger son of Mr James Buckley, of New York, and the late Mrs Julia Buckley, and Nicola Mary, etder daughier of Mr and Mrs Gordon Burdge, of Weston-by-Welland, near Markel Harborough.

Mr P.A. Burnett and Miss C. Tuddenham

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr Philip Burnett and the late Mrs Marion Burnett, of Barnes, London, SW 13, and Christine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Tuddenham, of Pinner, Middleser

Mr S.C. Chandler and Miss S. Lovett Turner
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of the late Mr T.H. Chandler and Mrs D.J.
Littler, of Teddington, Middlesex, and Suki, daughter of Mr N.
Lovett Turner, of Drayton,
Hampshire, and Mrs J. Turner,

of Topsham, Devon.

Mr J.T.G. Coutts
and Miss J.R. Wilcock
The engagement is announced
between Julian, son of Mr and
Mrs T.G. Coutts, Heriot Row. Edinburgh, and Jennifer, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Wilcock, Windle, St Helens, Lancashire.

Mr J.T.M. Ellis and Miss E. YR and wiss to 18 A marriage has been arranged, and will take place in North Mundham, between Jonathan Timothy Maisey, second son of Mr and Mrs J.H.M. Ellis, of North Mundham, Sussey, and North Mundham, Sussex, and Esther, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Yu, of Taipei.

Mr T. Marks and Miss J.A. Bentley
The engagement is announced

and the marriage will take place in Cumbria on September 27. 1986, of Timothy, son of Mrs A. Marks, of Cotham, Bristol, and Mr P.N. Marks, of Acton. London, and Judith Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F.W.P. Bentley, of Syke House, Newby, near Penrith, Cumbria.

Birthdays today

Miss Teresa Cahill, 42: Sir Edmund Compton, 80; Mr Meredith Davies, 64: Miss Frances de la Tour, 42; Mr Justice Ewbank, 61; the Earl of Glasgow, 47; Professor Ian A. Gordon, 78: Lord Killanin, 72; Miss Vinn Francisc 42: Lord Mo.

Wyn Knowles, 63; Lord Mc-Carthy, 61; Professor L. W. Martin, 58; Professor Anthony Mellows, 50; Mr Gerald Moore, 87; Mr Heary Moore, OM, CH,

88: Professor C. Northoote Parkinson, 77; Mr Peter Plouviez, 55; Sir Richard R. Powell, 77; Mrs Anne Ridler, 74; Mr Justice Russell, 60; Sir

Clive Sinclair. 46; Mr Stan Stennett, 59; Mr Daley Thomp-son, 28; Dame Marjorie Williamson, 73.

Mr C.E. Hambro and Miss N.J. Nicholas The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of

Mr C.E.A. Hambro, of Dixlon Manor, Gotherington, Gloucestershire, and Mrs R.E. Hambro. of Barton House, Guiting Power, near Cheltenham. Gloucestershire. and Nicole, only daughter of Dr and Mrs James A. Nieholas, of 22 Cayuga Road, Westchester. New York.

Mr C.S. Lewin
and Miss S.M. Thom
The engagement is announced
between Clement, second son of Mrand Mrs Kuri Lewin, of New York, and Susan Marjory, daughter of Dr and Mrs William T. Thom, of Eddleston,

Mr D.B. Nelms
and Miss R.A. Edgley
The engagement is announced
between David, only son of Mrs
A. Nelms and the late Mr D.
Nelms, of Honolulu, Hawaii,
and Rosalind, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs Bryan Edgley, of
Kensham Farm. Cadmore End,
Buckinghamshire. Buckinghamshire.

Captain C.C. Parks and Miss A.L.M. De Jaeger The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs L.F. Parks, of Newton Abbot, Devon, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs I.A. De Jacger, of Dover, Kent.

Mr N.A. Stoke and Miss S.C. Gemmell and Miss S.C. Gentmell
The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs G.A. Stoke, of Sarisbury Green, Southampton, and Sheenagh, daughter of Mrs P.J. Gemmell, of Knole Road, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Mr A.C. Gemmell, of Castle Street, Earsham Sursey. Farnham, Surrey.

Mr M. Taylor and Miss V.L. King The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alan Taylor, of Tettenball, West Midlands, and Vivienne, only daughter of the late Dr E. King and Mrs Irene King of Winchmore Hill, London. Mr R.M. Tweddle and Miss P.R. Hankin The engagement is announced between Robert Marcus Tweddle and Pamela Rosemary

Marriages

Air Commodore R.M. Austin and Mrs G.A. Beckley The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at Henkey-on-Thames, of Air Commodore Roger Austin and Mrs Glenys Beckley.

Mr S.B. Jaeggi and Miss N.M.L. Wood and Miss N.M.L. Wood
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 19, at the Carmelite Priory, Kensington, W8,
between Mr Stefan Bernard
Jaeggi, elder son of Mr and Mrs
Bernard Jaeggi, of Lyne Village,
Surrey, and Miss Nathalie Margaret Louisa Wood, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Godwin Wood, of
Thoroton Heath.

Thoroton Heath.

Nuprial Mass was concelebrated by Father Angelicus
Busuttid, uncle of the bride,
Father James Walsh, and Father Father James Walsh, and Father Ignatius McDonnell and concluded by the papal blessing.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Nadia Wood, Roberta Callus, Elizabeth Anne Jaeggi, and Paul-Bernard and Adam Leheup. Mr Leon Jaeggi, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

best man. A reception was held in the Dubarry Suite, Cafe Royal, W1, and the honeymoon is being spent in the United States.

Mr E.J. Whitley and Miss A.M. Ramsay

and Miss A.M. Ransay
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 26, at St Mary
Abbots, Kensington, of Mr Edward Whitley and Miss
Araminta Ramsay. The Bishop
of Gibraltar in Europe, the
Right Rev John Satterthwarte,
officiated.
The birds who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Bonella Ramsay and Sophic Thompson. Mr David Cantor was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home.

same way that we try to prevent the rejection of transplants, that

is by giving the patient small doses of the immuno-suppres-

the study lasted nine mouths and involved 120 patients aged between 1S and 40. Professor Bach emphasized that only patients who have bed the discount.

Science report

Transplant drug used to treat diabetes

By Beatrice Lacoste

A team of doctors at the Necker Hospital in Paris have just completed a study on the use of Cyclosporin, the drug used to prevent rejection in transplant the pancreas by T-cells in the surgery, to treat insulin depen-dent diabetes. This form of diabetes is the

most common and the most serious. It usually effects children and young adults and the only treatment up to now has been at least one injection of insulin every day.

tients who have had the disease for less than two months can be A few years ago researchers at the Middlesex Hospital, Lou-don, discovered that insulin treated this way, because other wise too many cells is the pancreas will have been dedependent diabetes is an autoimmune disease. In these disorders the immune system fails to recognize certain cells or parts stroyed and the body can no longer produce insulin. In a double blind trial, for of cells and begins attacking the treatment as well as for assessment of remission, half the patients were given 7.S milligrammes of cyclosporia orally every day and their body it was designed to protect. In insulin dependent diabetes, the effect of the immene re-sponse is to attack the beta cells in the pancreas that produce insulin to control blood sugar. In controls were given placebos. before the selective destruction of insulin secreting cells, clusters of cells scattered through the pancreas in which insulin is in one third of the patients taking cyclosporin", said Professor Bach, "and there was evidence that the drug reverses formed, are infiltrated. The

invaders are mononuclear cells. In fact, this reaction predominantly involves the family of T-cells which are so crucial to the defence of the body against infectious. It was the presence of these T-cells that led the French doctors to attempt im suppressive therapy.

Their results are described in a paper published in *The Lancet*. When T-cells encounter an enemy, or once they reconize one, in this case beta cells in the pancrens, they release a spurt of interleukin 2 that commands other protective cells , or

lymphocytes, to multiply.

Cyclosporin is a potent immuno-suppresser that acts mainly on T-cell immunity, particularly on the way they produce substances such as interlenkin 2. terleukin 2. "Knowing all this", said

Mr Timothy Eggar, MP, was host at a luncheon beld yes-

terday at the Savoy Hotel in honour of Mr Alan Keys. US Assistant Under Secretary of

State for International

Mr Timothy Renton, MP, was

host at a funcheon beld yes-

terday at 1 Carlton Gardens to

Baroness Elliot of Harwood

held yesterday at the House of Lords. The other speakers were Mrs Lynda Chalker, MP, and

The three 1985 Wilkinson

Peace swords

Organisation Affairs.

HM Covernment

Luncheons

HM Government

Latest appointments include: Mr John Edwin Fletcher to be a

with low doses as successfully achieved in long-term transplant

recipients or even after progres-sive withdrawal of cyclosporin."

Northern Circuit.

judges on the South-eastern circuit. Mr. J. A. Paterson to be Director

Social Security. Mr Michael Broderick to be a Mr Michael Broderick to be a member of the Special Panel of the Transport Tribunal.
Mr J. D. Leach, of St Edward's School, Oxford, to be Headmaster of Brighton College from September 1, 1987, in succession to Mr W. S. Blackshaw, who will be retiring.

Queen's College Oxford

a new and more detailed edition of the college Register. Any old member who has not received the issue of the Record and the form is requested to contact the bursar immediately.

Mr S.G. Williams

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr S.G. Williams was held yesterday at All Souls, Langham Place. The Rev Mi-

OBITUARY

SIR FRANK SIMPSON Outstanding staff officer

which had been established General Sir Frank Simpson, GBE, KCB, DSO, described by Field Marshal Lord Montbetween them by their strent-ous partnership in Southern Command helped to run the gomery of Alamein, with military machine smoothly. whom he was closely associat-Simpson understood bis old chief, Montgomery knew his former assistant's mastery of relevant facts, his orderly method and his sound assessed for much of his service, as the best staff officer he had ever met, died on July 28 at

ever met, died on July 28 at the age of 87.

Already recognized as a staff officer of high promise before the outbreak of the Second World War, Simpson proved himself one of the most able military administrators of the day and served continuously at the control centres of the Army in positions of ever greater responsibility.
Frank Ernest Wallace Simp-

son was born on March 21, 1899, the son of Major R. W. Simpson. He was educated at Bedford School, famous for the many distinguished soldiers it has produced, and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, from which he was commissioned in the Royal

Engineers in 1916.
He was only just in time to see a few days' active service on the Western Front before Armistice Day in 1918, but even so was mentioned in despatches. A few weeks later he was campaigning once more, this time on the North-West Frontier of India.

Between the wars he graduated from the staff college, taught at the School of Military Engineering and served on the staff in the War Office and in Southern Command.

It was there that his association with Montgomery began, when the latter was command-ing the Portsmouth infantry brigade and garrison, and Simpson was his brigade major. Writing in his memoirs of the death of his wife, Mont-gomery said. "I was much helped all this time by my brigade major, an officer called Major F. W. Simpson; he was a tower of strength". When the Second World

War broke out, Simpson, who was then serving as a major in the War Office, was appointed assistant military secretary to Lord Gort. When the withdrawal of the British Expeditionary Force from France began, Gort dispersed most of his staff at GHQ to duties with the troops, and Simpson was assigned, as GSOI, to the organization of the defence of Arras and, later, to the arrangements for the evacuation of casualties from the beaches at Dunkirk. For these services

he was awarded the DSO. On his return to England he was promoted brigadier and appointed chief of staff to Montgomery who was then commanding a corps charged with the defence of south-east heavy task of building up a new army from the fragments left by Dunkirk, and he was responsible for working out plans against a possible Ger-

Africa in 1942, Simpson acter of staff officers. stayed behind at the War Office as deputy director of . Dulcie Cooke, whom he marmilitary operations.

insulin dependency". Another third of the patients went into partial remission. The French immunologist said that according to the data gathered, remission can be extended for at least two or three years. However, the treatment is not without danger, both be-cause of the toxicity of the drug

and because the patient is more vulnerable to infection. "In assessing the risk/benefit balance, we will have to take into account the morbidity associated with diabetes and also the risks of lifelong immuno-suppression when pancreatic transplantation is an alternative solution.

"We are now investigating the possibility of maintaining re-missions of insulin dependency with low dozen as successfully

He was appointed professor acitivities, especially the Roy-of music at the RAM in 1936 al Philharmonic Society,

During the war, Foggin

in position of vice-principal with running the Opera on July 17. He was 77.

Wilhelm Myers "Biil" develop from a private institution to a body backed by the control of the Science, with an enormously increased budget. This de-manded great flexibility and Foggin also played a full part in other musicial

whose chairman he was from 1968-81. To his friends and colleagues he was always helpful, and under his leadership Trin-

ity maintained its reputation for hospitality. There, a gin and Dubonnet is still called a

"Foggin".
His marriage to Lotte
Breitmeyer in 1952 brought him great happiness, and she survives him together with a

son and a daughter.

I should he grateful if you would allow me to correct two errors in the obituary which you published (July 19) fol-lowing the death of my hus-band, Iain Hamilton. In 1974, over a period of

some months, Arthur Koestler gave my husband a substantial selection from his personal papers in order that he could write, not complete, the biography which Koestler wished him to nudertake. On one occasion Koestler said, in my

School announce the appoint ment of Mr G.E. Jones, a Housemaster at Charterhouse as Headmaster of Repton, to succeed Mr D.J. Jewell. Mr Jones will take up his appointment at the beginning of the Summer Term 1987.

Reception

ment of problems.

The years of victory, which brought Montgomery to Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, the Low Countries, the Rhine and the Elbe, advanced Simpson; first, to director of military operations and then to assistant chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Throughout the war Monts Throughout the war Montgomery kept np a voluminous correspondence with Simpson on the operations he was conducting, and this was a useful supplement to the more osettu supplement to the inde-formal reports he sent to Lord Alanbrooke. When Montgom-ery became CIGS himself in 1946, he appointed Simpson his vice-chief.

ment of problems.

When Montgomery left the War Office in 1948, Simpson was given Western Com-mand, which he held till 1951. He was then appointed com-mandant of the Imperial Defence College, a post for which his long experience in the operations department of the War Office and in the chiefs of staff committees was a splendid qualification. He retired from the Army on completion of his tenure of this appointment in 1954. His last assignment as VCIGS was a lecture

tour for the Foreign Office in the United States. In 1961, he was made governor of the Royal Hospi-tal, Chelsea, a post which he held for eight years. He was a successful and popular governor and was instrumental in rehuilding the wing of the hospital which had been destroyed by a bomh in the war, named the Simpson

Wing. It was on the night of a dinner, organised by Simpson at the bospital in 1967 to celebrate Montgomery's 80th hirthday, that the Field Marshal's baton and decorations were stolen by burglars from his country house at

Isington. Simpson was Colonel Commandant of the Royal Pioneer Corps from 1950 to 1961 and Chief Royal Engineer from 1961 to 1967, He was also a member of the Eastern Electricity Board and, for a number of years, adviser to the West African Committee, formed in 1956 by some 40'

industrial firms doing business in British West Africa.

Simpson's calm and friend-England. He was soon a Simpson's calm and friend-trusted subordinate in the ly disposition gained him the affection and loyalty, of all who worked for him. He was absorbed in his profession and believed a wide range of interests proper to a soldier. When Montgomery went to assessing the ability and char-

He is survived by his wife. ried in 1934. There were two The mutual confidence daughters of the marriage.

MR MYERS FOGGIN

Mr Myers Foggin, CBE, the After the war, he returned to concert planist and conductor the RAM where he combined After the war, he returned to

Erlich's School, Newcastle upon Tyne, and the Royal Academy of Music. He took to musical administration at an tact from the man in charge. early age and enjoyed solving managerial problems.

and, until 1949, was conduc-tor of the People's Palace Choral and Orchestral Society. In the season of 1938/9. he visited the Carl Rosa Opera Company to direct Cavalleria Rusticana.

served as an intelligence offi-cer in the RAF, and when in Naples conducted the occasional Sunday concert given by the San Carlo Opera Orchestra.

MR IAIN HAMILTON Mrs Jean Hamilton writes: presence, that he did not want

the papers back. In 1978, however, Koestler changed his mind and demanded that they be returned to him even though the biography was still unfinished.

Far from refusing to return

the papers to Koestler, my husband and I took them to his house in Montpelier Square, meticulously sorted and put in order, (When we had received them from him they had been in considerable

Latest wills

Latest wills

Dame Honor Bridget Fell, FRS, of Cambridge, director of the Strangeways Research Laboratory. Cambridge, left estate valued at £307,369 net.

Mr John Candle, of Wooton Wawen, Warwickshire, left estate valued at £1,810,850 net. Sir Charles Hepburn Johnston, of Chelsea, London, last Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Aden, left estate valued at £669,179 net.

Mr Percy Jobn Paley, of Tuam. Co Galway, farmer, left estate in England. Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £1,074,752 net.

Mr Ernest Aaron Sterline

Mr Ernest Aaron Sterling, of Westminster, left £1,171,638

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam DEATHS BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT

SMALLWOOD On Saturday, July 26th, peactuly in hospital, Elmor Katherme. M.B.E., of Wheathampslead, Wife of the late Doctor M E Smallwood. Details of Memorial Service to be announced. No Rowers of letters, please.

ABIOS On 26th July, peacefully at home, aged B6, Dorothy, M.M. Mother of David, Martin and Christopher and a much loved Granny, Funeral on Tuesday, Sih August at 3.00 pm at Putney Vale Crematorium. acciments, authenticated by the and permanent address of the THE TIMES

PO BOX 484 Virginia Street retired Art Director, peacefully at home with his family, on July 28th, aged 85 years, Beloved husband of Gladys, Lather of Margaret, father-inor telephoned (by telephone subscibers only) to: 01-481 3824 meements can be received by law and grandfather: Cremation.
The Chillerns Cremation.
American. on Monday August 4th
at 2pm. Flowers to G. Smith
Wooburn Ltd. Wooburn Green.
06285 23566. telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 noon. (01-481 4000 0mh). For publication the following day phone by 1,30pm.

Wooburn Ltd. Wooburn Green.

06285 23566.

BARTON On July 25th. in hospital.
Joan of 10 Mill Road, Salisbury,
founder of the White Horse
Bookshop, Malborough, poet. eunt.
greal-aoni and greal-greal-aunt. No
flowers but donations, if destred, to
the Cathedral Spire Appeal Trust. 57
The Close, Salisbury Funeral at
11.00 am on Friday, August 1st at
11.00 am on Friday, August 1st at
The Calhedral, Salisbury.

BARWELL, Mary Elizabeth, wife of
the lale Gp Cpt P. R. Barwell, peacefully in her sleep at Addenbrookes
Hospital, Cambridge on Monday.
28th July aged 80 years, No flowers
please but donations to Save the
Children Fund, 17 Crove Lane.
Camberwell, London SES 8RD.
Enquiries to Harry Williams & Sons,
tel. 0223 359480.

BOMD Suddenly, on 27th July. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES WERENING Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9953 lafter 10,30aml. or send to: 1, Possington Street, Louise Et. Please allow at least 48 hours before publication

Enquiries to Harry Williams & Sons, let. 0223 359480.

BOND Suddenly, on 27th July. Frenk, beloved husband, father and grandlother Funeral Service at Kingsbridge Cemelery, South Devon on Friday. 1st August at 11.00 am.

BREWER On July 27th 1986, Lilian Margaret of The Gambia and Pwilibeli, devoted wife of Eddie and towing mother of Lorna. Stella and Heather Cremation at Leatherhead at 12 noon on July 31st.

CARROLL John Liam Loughram - Suddenly and Iragically on Friday. 25th July. 1986. Beloved husband of Pauline, dear Lather of Josephine. Christopher and Richard and late of B.A.T Company. West Airica. Reouten Mass at 12 noon on Friday. 1st August at the Church of the English Martyrs. Alma Avenue. Hornchurch, followed by cremation at Corbets Tey Crematorium. Flowers to B.F. Mulley & Son. 254 St. Mary's Lame, Upminster or donations to Help the Aged. St. James Walk, ECI. brother for Sarah and Robert.

BOGART On July 27th, to Josephine and Robert. a son, James Edward.

BRIENNAN On 28th July. lo Claire and John, a son, James.

CUTTS On 24th July, 1986, to Amsterdam, to Nicky and John, a daughter. Dominique Lara Elisabeth, a sister for Samantha.

DAVIE to John and Philippa (née Currier a daughter, Lorna Elizabeth Philippa, al the Queen Mother's Hospital. Glasgow on 28th July, 1986.

DAVIS On 21st July, to Victoria (née Wilson) and Andrew, a son Jonalhan, brother to Philippa and James.

FLOCKHART - On 24th July luy GRAMAM - On Monday, 28th July 1986, to Low! and Wayne, a daughter. Elisha

Mary's Lane. Upminster or donalions to Help the Aged. St. James Walk. ECI

DANTELS On Sunday. 27th July, peacefully at Herne Bay. David Kingsley Daniels. C.B.E. Funeral al Charing Crematorium at 12 noon on Tuesday. 5th August. Enquiries to Welch. Herne Bay 374996.

DAWSON On July 26th. peacefully at Middlesex Hospital. Brenda Mary Dawson. Funeral Service al St. Marylebone Parish Church on Monday. August 4th at 12.30 pm. to be followed by private cremation. Enoutires and small bunches of flowers may be sent to J.H. Kenyon. 01.935
3728 and donations to Saint Marylebone Healing Centre.

FAME On July 28th 1986, seacefully at Fulbeck Hall. Dorothy Mary. widow of Captain H.W.N. Fane. aged 21 years. Funeral on Friday. August 1st at Pulbeck Church at 11.00am. followed by private cremation. No flowers. Donations to David Holland & Son. London Road. Grantham for Alzhlemer Disease Society.

FELDHOUSE On July 28th. very peacefully at her home in her 94th year, Maimie. widow of Ernest. Much loved by her daughters Nancy and Lucy, her somethies have year Lucy, her somethies have and 14 great grandchildren. By her special request. fumeral private, family only

MANISTON-FORES On July 26th. 1986. Ceorge (Stadlum). Captain, M. 2. Royal Artillery Iret'd), aged 91 Beloved husband. father, grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Ey her somethies and All Angels. The Royal Artillery Lartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal Actilery Cartinson Church of St. Michael and All Angels. The Royal A

NRBY, Harold Thomas Kirby, C.B E. On 27th July, suddenly at his home Britains Lane. Sevenoaks, Keni aged 85 years Beloved brother o Cyril Former Director of Contracts Manking of Sunghi, and The Alcohol Ministry of Supply, and The Alomk Energy Authority The Funeral Scr vice will take place on Tuesday, 5th August at 11.30 am at Tunbridge August at 11.30 am at Tunorsuse wells Crematorium. Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, to the R.S.P.C.A., c/o W Hodges & Co, Funeral Directors, 37 Quakers Hall Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent, tel 0732 454457

HOLNES Bob On July 28th, 1986, at home, Cremation Service at Amersham at 1,00pm on Monday,

August 4th,

HOPE - On July 25th, 1986, peacefully
in hospital. Margaret of
Southbourne. Bournemouth. Beloved wife of the Rev. Ian Hope, dear
mother of Ann, daughter of the late
Rev. and Mrs Alexander Barber and
sister of the late Mr A. Howard Barber. F.R.C.S.. M.R.C.P. FuneraService on Friday, August 1st at
10,00 am in immanuel United Relormed Church, Southbourne.
Bournemouth, followed by committal at Boscombe Cemetery. tal at Boscombe Cermetery.
Arrangements entrusted to DericScott. Portman Lodge Funeral
Home, Boscombe, Bournemouth to
whom floral tributes may be sent. whom floral tributes may be sent.

LONG - On Friday Juty 25th 1986, peacefully at The Priory. Rochampton. In her 89th year, Paulsa, much loved by her step-daughter Cillian Drabble and by her many friends and admirers. Funeral Service at Netitebed Parish Church, on Thursday, Juty 31st at 11.45am. Flowers may be sent to A.2. Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Eldon Road, Reading, Berks.

LUDBROOK. Kaihleen (Kayl of Merivale Road. Gloucester - Peace-tully at Worcester Royal Infirmary. on Wednesday, 23rd July, 1986. Meeting for worship and cremation at Gloucester Crematorium on Meeting for worsing and cremators at Goocester Crematorium on Thursday, 31st July at 2.00 pm. No flowers by request. Donations to be made payable to Oxfam. c/o of Marjorie Nash. Treasurer, The Society of Friends. 9 Crypt Court. Tuffley, Gioucester GLA OQB.

Tuffley, Gloucester GLA QQB.

MACDONALD - Charles John. C.B.E. of Highcliffe, itormerty of Potters
Bar). Peacefully on 25th July 1986, aged 95 years. Dear father of Flora and Julian. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Crematorium, North Cemetery, on Thursday 31st July at 11.30 am. Flowers may be sent c/o A.V Ridout. Funeral Directors. 419 Lymington Road, Highcliffe. Tel. (04252) 72835.

(04252) 72836.

MACKAY-PHCR: On July 25th, 1996.

peacefully al home, John Mackaybick, O.B.E., M.O., F.R.C.P. (Edim).

soldier and physician of Edimburgh and lately of Oswestry. Much loved husband of Margaret. Privale Funeral on July 30th. Family flowers only No letters please.

No letters please.

MESSENGER. Laura Margarel - Suddenly but peacefully al King Edward VII Hospital. Windsor on July 27th. Adored mother of Anthony and devoted (riend and grandmother to Constance and Williams. Funeral at 10.45 am on Thursday. July 31st at Holy Trinsty, Windsor Flowers to Sargeant & Son. Windsor or donations. If preferred, to the National Benevolent Institution. Bayswater Road. London. Road, London.

Benevolent Institution. Bayswater Road. London.

Ritarphy On July 25th. 1986. at Kings College Hospital. London. Brian Devine. Dear husband of Janet and loved father of Richard and Sarah. Private family funeral. No flowers but donations, if desired, to kings College Hospital Scanner Appeal.

RORRIS On July 27th, 1986. Rev. Harold Alexander Norris of 255 Popes Lane. Ealing. Very dear husband of Valerie. Sadly missed by his wife and his whole family. Requient Mass at Christ the Saviour. Ealing Broadway. W5 on Friday. August 194 at 10.45 am. Flowers and enquiries A.S. Sharp & Sons. 160 Uxbridge Road. Hanwell. W7. 01 567 5886. or donations in Neu to U.S. P.G.

ODELL. Denis William On 28th July.

U.S.P.G.

ODELL, Denis William - On 28th July.

of Reading, Berks Dearest dear and
beloved husband and a much loved
lather. Tather-In-law and Crandpop.

Funeral Service at Taumton Crematorium, Someraed on Friday. Ist
August at 3.00 pm. No flowers
please. Donadions, if desired, for Cancer Research and The Rheumatism
and Arthritis Association may be
forwarded to WA. Forsey & Som,
High St. Bulleigh nr Clastonbury

O'COMMIAN. On 25th Little 1996.

High Si. Budleigh ar Glasfontoury
O'GORDMAN On 25th July, 1986.
Colonel Mervyn Edwin (REME ret'dl. Deeply loved flusband of Jame and a beloved Cather and grand-lather The Funeral Service will be at Oxford Crematorium on Monday.
All August at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please but donations. If desired, to Oxfam or Helen House Hospite. c/o P.L. Barrett. 21 Ock Street, Abingdon, Oxon. Street, Abingdon, Oxon.

PETS On July 24th, 1986, peacefulity. Berend Anlony. Much loved
nusband of Huary and dear father of
Stuart. Gordon. Alexandra and
Carolyn. Service al Randalis Park Cremaiorium, Leatherhead on Thursday, July 31st at 2.00 pm. RANGABE On 28th July. 1986. Alexander R. Dearest husband of Calriona (Kale). Service at All Saints. Denmead on Monday. 4th August at

11 30 am. followers only Donations. If desired, to League of Friends, St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth

SAVIDGE - On Saturday, July 26th, suddenty in Tunbridge Wells, Alan William Joseph Savidge M.A., (Birk-beck), aged 83. Beloved busband of beck), aged 83. Beloved busband of the lafe Constance and of Joan Ab-botl, dear lather of Mark and loving grandfather and step-father. One time Assistant Secretary of the Church Commissioners. Thanksgiv-ing Service al Wadhurs! Paristi Church, orchestra first at 2.00pm. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to The Chartty's Aid Foun-dation Fund. 48 Pembury Road. Tonbridge, Kent.

SMAW - On Sahinday 26th July, peace-fully in hospital after a short lithess, Geoffrey William (Tubby) Shaw, aged 80. of The Old Mill Horse, Wrotham Heath, Kent, Dearly Joved hisband of "Dodo" and much loved father of Brian, Julie and Mosy, Fu-peral at St. Mary's, Platt. 12.00 noon. Friday 1st August. Enquries and flowers to Viners, High Street, West Malling, Tel: 842485.

SIMPSON On 28th July 1986 peace SIMPSON On 28th July 1986 peace-fully at Bath, Ceneral Sir Frank Simpson, G.B.E., K.C.B., D.S.C., aged 87 yrs. Beloved and loving his-band of Dulcie. Father of Margaret and Norah and much loved Grandfa-ther. Funeral Service at St Stephen's ther, Funeral service at St Stephen's Church, Lansdown, Bath, on Friday 1st August at 3.15 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to R.E. Benevolent Fund. Thanksgiving Ser-vice in London at a later date.

vice in London at a later date.

TOTTENHAM-SHITH On July 27th.

1986. peacefully and courageously
at the Physils Tuckwell Memorial
Hospice. Richard Christopher, aged
31 Much loved by his father,
Norman: by his mother, the late
Anne: by his brother, Michael: by his
sister. Fiona: and by Angelina
O'Dwyer, to whom be was engaged.

Thanksgiving Service at 11.00 and at
West Clandon Church, near
Cultiford, Surrey on Thursday, July
2151, to be followed by cremation in
private. No flowers. Donations to
Physilis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice.
Wavertey Lane. Farnham, Surrey

Wavertey Lane. Farmham. Surrey
TOWNSEND-ROSE. On Friday. 25th
July. 1986 at King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Lt. Col. John Dudley
(Chota) Townsend-Rose. M.C., R.E.
(ret'd). Beloved husband of Pat. devoted father of Angela Bayrfield and
Dr. Charles. Townsend-Rose and
caring grandfather. Funeral private
but a Memorial Service will be held
in The Parish Church. Midhurst.
Sussex on Wednesday. 6th August at
3.00 pm. and then a gift in his
memory could. if you wished, be sent
to the Sall Training Association. 2a
The Hard. Portsmouth. Hampshire.

The Hard, Portsmouth, Hampshire,
Will-SON On 27th July, 1986 at
home, Gilbert Witson, O.Sc., F.G.S.,
aged 87 years, Emeritus Reader in
Structural Gestogy, University of
London, Husband of the lake Lucile,
Eather of Corinne and David and
friend to many, Regulem Mass at the
Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Kensington Church Street, W8
on Thursday, 31st July at 11.00 am,
followed by burish in Kendal Cermetery, Parkside Road, Kendal on
Friday, 1st August at 11.00 am, All
enquiries to A. France & Son, tel. 01405 4901

WOOLLETT On 26th July. Alice Josephine, peacefully at The Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton. Dearest wife of Nicholas, sister of Elizabeth and mother of Rachel, Lucy. David and Emily. Requietm Mass on Friday, 1st August at 11 am at St Lawrence's Church, Edenbridge, Family flowers. Donations, if desared, to Smithers Ward Fund, Royal Marsden Hospital. Downs Road, Sutton. R.L.P.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR PLANE. Frank William - Served in H.M. Forces 1939-45 who died in 1951 as a resull of war service on this his birthday. In Joving memory this his birthday from his family

HAMMOND. Frank to ever loving memory of my beloved Hammy, sev-en years ago loday. He lives in my heart for ever - Do. RNGONT Peter - In memory of our be-los ed Peter Jr. Keith and all the Lamily

ARRANGEMENTS

NEWING. STEPHEN The Funeral will now take place on Friday. Au-gust 1st at St. Peter's Church, Limpshed at 215 pm Flowers may be sent to Ebbuil Funeral Service. Outed 3767

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Clothworkers' Company The following have been installed officers of the Clothworkers Company for the

Appointments

circuit judge on the Oxford and Midland Circuit.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Downey to be a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit Mr C.W.F. Newman, QC. and Mr J.J. Fordham to be circuit

Mr J. A. Paterson to be Director of Savings, National Savings, from August 2, io succession to Mr S. W. Gilbert.

Miss Romola Christopherson to be Director of Information at the Department of Health and Social Sacretics. say farewell to the Polish Ambassador and Mme Baroness Elliot of Harwood, President of the Ladies Committee of the European Atlantic Group, presided at the committee's annual lunchoon

The 1985 issue of the Queen! College Record was circulated to old members in May 1986, with a form eliciting information for

Memorial service

ensuing year:
Master. Mr Eric C. Bousfield;
First Warden, Mr Alastair
Ingham Clark; Second Warden,
Mr Anthony C. Aylward; Third
Warden, Mr Alastair P. Leslie;
Found Warden Mr Frml A Fourth Warden. Mr Errol A. address.

The three 1985 Wilkinson Swords of Peace, awarded by the Wilkinson Sword Group to Serice units judged to have made the most valuable contribution to a community, have been won by HMS Cambridge, the Royal Navy gunnery school in Devon, 47 Air Despatch Squadran Royal Corre of patch Squadron, Royal Corps of Transport, and RAF Swinderby, the RAF School of Recruit

> chael Lawson officiated and Mr John Goff read the lesson. Mr lan Haig, son-in-law, read from Pilgrim's Progress and Mr Bill Cotton, Managing Director of BBC Television, gave an

Repton School The Governors of Reptor

HM Government Mr Maloolm Rifkind, OC. MP and Mrs Rifkind were hosts last night at a reception in Edin-burgh Castle, given by HM Government on the occasion of the XIII Commonwealth

Television Frothing about

K SIMPSON

ig staff officer

method and his some ment of problems.

The Years of victor, we start the Low Countries, being the Low Countries, being the Low Countries, the Low Countries, the Low Countries, the Elber advanced in the Low Countries, the Elber advanced in the Low Countries, the Elber advanced in the Elber advanced in the Elber advanced in the Low Countries, and the Elber advanced in the E

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ing United States

The most curious thing about Remington Steele (Channel 4) is that the BBC should have turned down the option on this, its second series, in favour of Moonlighting. At first blink they are indistinguishable. Each is an American romantic comedy-thriller"; each thangs on the appeal of a soignée but capable lady gumshoe (there Cybill Shepherd, here Stephanie Zimbalist) in tandem with a slightly raffish made newtoer (Brosse Million male partner (Bruce Willis v. Pierce Brosnan): each is glossy, soporific chewing-gum for the eyelids.

Remington Steele halls from the MTM Enterprises stable When Montgomery by War Office in 1948, San Western 6 which has brought us Hill Street Blues, Lon Grant and St Elsewhere - series which derive their strength from the artial creation of working milieux as much as from any virtues of storyline. Remington Ols long expensive at the control of the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees was a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees when the committees were a second of the committees when Steele opts instead for internafional froth: even before the opening credits we had already visited Cairo, Egypt and Lon-don, England and Amsterdam, ·Holland, where handfuls of "lice" were being blown out of safes, and after a short spell back home (where some of the ice came to light in a defrosted .tuna) we were off to Acapulco, Mexico, where David Warner turned in an unlikely cameo as a Gucci villain, and where empaid extras in the street have a disconcerting habit of staring at the camera during lengthy walking shots.

Henry Maucini's fruity, John Barry-inspired music was a reminder that Mr Brosnan is tipped to become the next James Bond. It may perhaps be kinder to remem-ber him as the smiling-eyed JRA assassin at the end of The Long Good Friday. A star of that film, Derek Thompson, returned in terrorist drag on The Price (also Channel 4), a welcome repeat of Peter Ransley's kidnap-opera now carved into three ebunks for screening on successive nights.

Well cast — particularly with Peter Barkworth and Harriet Walter as the incongruous married couple strung on the horns of the plot's dilemma — and excellently filmed and edited, this serial makes one wonder why British television companies do so much of their shopping

In the second of our excerpts from his diaries and sketch-books of the RSC's recent tour in Australia, Antony Sher, alias Richard III, finds Melbourne exhilarating, tiring and ultimately a happy place for a birthday

Dame Edna and the old earth mother

Tuesday May 20: I like Mel-bourne and I think the feeling is going to be mutual: this is a more cosmopolitan. theatre-loving eity than Ade-laide and there is a real buzz about the RSC being here. The city itself is enormously attractive - architecturally the style is Old Colonial with a touch of New Orleans in the wrought-iron balconies with their peeling paint and hang-ing ferns, and there is a charming old tram system clambering up and down the hilly streets.

Wednesday May 21: First night. The acoustic at the State Theatre is even better than in Adelaide; what a relief to be playing the part with a voice which now feels as able as my body - I suppose six months of Torch Song Trilogy seven times a week has greatly strengthened the vocals. l'onight's audience was probably the best we bave ever had for the show; they could switch from huge laughter to shocked silence in exactly the way the production intends. and they also added a new sound - gasps of disbelief at Richard's callousness. It was as if they were on the verge of hissing Richard or yelling out to his victims "Behind you!".

Saturday May 24: Waiting in the wings to begin the show I have the oddest sense of deja ru, with this backstage view of the set I could easily be in Stratford in 1984 or the Barbican in 1985. There can be few other occasions in life where an environment is transported in such minute detail from one end of the world to another. Then, as the show proceeds, the feeling continues - a succession of familiar ooly slightly different ways. Opening the show again has made for a tough week. I'm feeling tired and it's strange

ing here: wonderful reviews service and staring at the grey, again and packed, responsive drizzly skies (my body is audiences, I think the fresh impetus I got from the new cast is wearing off and now the show is beginning to feel like something that I've perhaps been doing for too long. Thursday May 29: We have Thursdays off — a son of midweek weekend—to lighten the schedule for me. Tonight the company was invited en

masse to Barry Humphreys's new show Tears Before Bedtime. Humphreys is a great hero of mine, but I was nervous that he would at-tempt to "weave" me into the show. In the event he simply made some very funny refer-ences, like when Dame Edna was distributing the gladdies she selected one with o bent stem and said "Oh look possums, it's a Richard III gladdie!". The show was stunning as always and afterwards I went backstage and met Humphreys for the first time. He told me that he'd liked the drawings in my book and that the Dame had whispered to him that she might consent to sit for a portrait sometime: she is referred to very precisely in the third person, so one is left under the clear impression that this tall, restrained man all in black - sleek black hair. black polo-neck and slacks with bare feet sticking out — is simply as Dame Edna de-

Wednesday June 4: The tour really is beginning to take its toll and we're only about halfway through, The show is sensations being replayed in tiring in every sense: I'm bored by it and yet it exhausts me so much that I have no energy during the days to alleviate my boredom. I tend to sit in the hotel room ordering meals from room

scribes him. "My little manag-

er Barry Humphreys", and that she herself is reclining in

another, grander dressing-

room, magnificently spent, yet

another triumphant perfor-

mance behind her.

programmed to expect summer in June, not winter!) and listening to the incessant noise of city streets and those endless bloody construction works which seem to be on every single corner in Australia, I suppose I'm just not suited to touring - I find living constantly within city centres terribly debilitating. I'm counting the days to the long weekend and escaping to the Outback.

Sunday-Monday June 8-9: Yulara. With Jim. Penny and Charles to view Ayers Rock and The Olgas which are another small cluster of mountains and not, as someone at the theatre suggested, a lot of Chekhovian sisters. To the Abongines, Ayers Rock is the earth mother herself, whom they relate to quite literally: the other evening the delightful Don Dunstan (ex-Premier of South Australia to whom I'd been given an introduction by Miriam Karlin) told a wonderful story about a mixed-race Outback school where the teacher asked the kids to draw their own self-portraits and all the Aborigines handed in pictures of landscapes rather than faces, with trees, rocks, rivers and gullies as their features. And, in reverse, one of the most extraordinary things about Ayers Rock is that erosion has etched great masks and faces into her sides. with fish mouths and many

Circling the base we played Callas on the jeep's stereo system and her impossible notes effortlessly scaled the towering rock-faces, making the most tremendous union. That first evening we joined a line of tourisis stretched across the bush to watch the sunset miraculously change the colours of the Rock, and then early the next morning we elimbed it. One of the

producers of our show, Derek Glynne, had made me promise not to do so because there had been many accidents over the years involving tumbling tourists, but since I already play the part on crutches I couldn't really see what the fuss was about; and the moment I set eyes on the Rock I knew I would have to break my word. The climb was terrifying and exhilarating, a dazzling sunrise coming up over the summit as we struggled towards it - and at the end, standing on top of the world, the wind tearing at our hair, it was, as Charles later described it, "as if my head had been lifted off and

Wednesday June 11: Greatly refreshed by the weekend. I enjoyed the show again tonight for the first time in ages

changed for a new one".

and perhaps more importantly, found a way of spending the day in the hotel room -I've started sketching (for the first time on the tour) and am trying to work out the composition for a large oil painting of the Rock (with changing sunlight, colours and faces | which I want to do when I get home. Saturday June 14: My thirtyseventh birthday; also the second anniversary of the show's opening in Stratford; also our last night in Melbourne. A happy birthday five huge cakes and a deluge of champagne from the company. There are crowds waiting at the stage door and piles of my book to sign. We have been an unqualified success here, packed every night for our four-week run. We cele-

brate at Mietta's which has

become our late-night haunt

here, our Joe Allens-awayfrom-home. It has a wonderful Parisienne/Viennese atmosphere, with armchairs and sofas placed informally round the dining tables, waiters in black tie and tails swooping around, and a pianist tinkling in the corner, In fact, I'm really going to miss Mietta's. But so far it is Ayers Rock above all which I shall always remember from Australia, Text and drawing @ Antony Sher, 1985

TOMORROW: Brisbane

· Antony Sber will appear in a Platform Performance tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Lyttetton Theatre; be will swer questions from the audience about bis work, and afterwards sign copies of his book Year of the King, pub-lished in paperback tomorrow by Methuen at £4.50.

 Kenneth Branagh will make his only London stage appearaoce this year as Romeo in his own production of Romeo and Julier at the Lyric Hammersmith Studio opening for a

Promenade Concert **Colours** fading BBC Welsh SO/

Hoddinott/ Frémaux Albert Hall/Radio 3

For the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchesira to offer London something representative of recent composition in the Principality is laudable. But it is hard to believe that Alun Hoddinou's short 1970 work, The sun, the great huninary of the universe, is among the best Welsh orchestral pieces of the lasi 20 years, or even among the most durable items in this composer's bulging portfolio.

The title does not help. because it only gives part of the James Joyce sentence that continues ". . . had become as sackcloth of hair". In fact the subject is nothing less than the Day of Doom, with the Archangel Michael trumpeting "the brazen death of time".

That at least is the literary context, but there was little in the music to suggest the brazen death of time (unless it was the composer's somewhat imprecise conducting) or anything else apocalyptic.

It would not be an authentic Hoddinott score without colourful swooshes, portentous shock-chords and lashings of gongs, crotales and big bass drum. The gaudy gestures, however, never seem to develop dramatically.

The work's oddest feature is its quotation from the Bach chorale "Es ist genug", Many composers would shy away from inviting obvious comparisons with a masterplece like Berg's Violin Concerno, but Hoddinott appears to relish the dangerous proximity: some eerie oscillations steer very close to Wozzeck. Perhaps it is simply that great minds think alike,

Louis Fremaux conducted the other works, as characterfully as in his best CBSO days. Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony was not always sweetly unified but, prompted by some excellent wind articulation, the orchestra grew increasingly confident and produced a real sirocco of a saltarello.

There was much vigour, too, in their contribution to Berlioz's Harold in Italy, and this contrasted happily with Peter Schidlof's essentially wistful viola-playing.

limited season on August 14. | Richard Morrison

-- Martin Cropper | bow little satisfaction I get from the success we are enjoy-Dance Effort rewarded

Giselle Festival Hall

Because we do not yet have a proper theatre suitable and available for the large-scale dance companies in London. Festival Ballet has to pack its bags halfway through its summer season and migrate from the Coliscum to the Festival Hall, where it opened on Monday night. The house was never intended for theatrical use, but London Festival Ballet has more experience of managing there than anvone else and makes a good job of

Mary Skeaping's produc-tion of Giselle, which is playing all this week, was designed so that it could be given successfully even in the restrictive stage conditions at the Festival Hall, and conse-

LONDON Peter Schaufuss.

"... a company which is currently giving exhilorating performances ...* day Times 27.7.86

Tonight & Tomorrow

YOKO MORISHITA Winner of the 1985 **OLIVIER AWARD** for this role

partnered by PETER SCHAUFUSS Giselle continues until Saturday Friday: Truglia/Schaufuss Sat (Mat.): Calderini/Bellezza Sat (Eve.): Sevillano/Skoog Eves at 7.30, Sat. Mat at 3.00pm ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

CC Bookings: 01-928 8800

Box Office: 01-928 3191

Tickermaster CCBookings D1-379 643

quently does not look at all makeshift. The lighting even looked better this time that I have seen it in real theatres; clearly someone has been taking trouble.

Several casts will take the leading roles during the week. The first-night choice was Andria Hall in the title part with Peter Schaufuss as Albrecht, Both perform with an intentness that makes them fit well together.

Hall's is not a particularly histrionic Giselle. She lets the dancing show the character as far as possible. Even her mad scene relies less on acting than on the substitution of an abrupt and spasmodic forcefulness of movement for the sweet, gentle flow that is her usual style.

Schaufuss acts with meticulous care, but again it is the quality of the dancing that distinguishes bis performance: strong, urgent and impassioned. He and Hall both sustain their style smoothly and clearly through the long series of solos and duets, combining lyricism and dra-ma, that make up the second half of Act II.

It is in the supporting cast that one sees how much Festival Ballet has developed during the last couple of years since Schaufuss became director. Often in the past it has been possible to admire individual performers, for instance in the peasant duet that was given on Monday with bright freshness by Virginie Alberti and Matz Skoog. But what was impressive this time was the way all the roles contributed to the total effect.

There was the liveliness of the chorus dancers to Act I as well as Alexander Grant's genially autocratic Prince of Courland, and the unanimity of the ghostly ensemble in Act II led by Janette Mulligan with a warm enjoyment of her

supernatural vendetta. After 290 previous performances of this production, the company dances the ballet as coherently as if it were a new



Watchable and stylish: Alec McCowen (centre) with Simon Ward and Sheila Allen

The Cocktail

Party Phoenix

T.S. Eliot's most commercially successful play was a conscious attempt to sublimate his natural instinct for the rhetorical mode of drama to the discipline of conventional theatre: he clearly saw, in other words, that the piece had to work in terms of stagecraft before his ideas could flourish. As Peter Ackroyd has noted, "Racine has entered the drawing-room".

First given at the Edinburgh Festival of 1949, it has not been seen in London since 1968. On the evidence of John Dexter's production for the New Theatre Company, the author's intentions remain in the realm of wishful thinking. On the contrary, the piece comes to life only when the rhetorical power of the poetry is allowed to spread its sails.

John Percival

Much of the dialogue consists of a wordy and rather laboured analysis of relation-

Theatre

ships; here it is rendered almost as though the cast were practising conversation in a foreign language, an aspect reinforced by the decorously measured pace which stretches the performance out to nearly three and a half hours, including two intervals.

Above all, it is the sort of play in which, as soon as a recently arrived character announces bis or her imminent departure, we know that this will not happen. The plot, baldly, concerns the rocky marriage of a stiff, prissy barrister, Edward

Chamberlayne, and his more gregarious wife, Lavinia, who at the play's inception has invited guests for a cocktail party and promptly decamped to an unknown destination. Husband and wife have each been carrying on, less than happily, behind the other's back. An uninvited

guest, Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly (and how Eliot relished these Gotbic tombstone names), utlers gnomic pro-nouncements and later has both of the them attend his surgery for an extended lecture on the possibilities of spiritual redemption. Inevita- Allen never gets her teeth into bly, the religious vocabulary the role of Lavinia ("The wife shuffles forward, until he must be fierce", insisted Eliot: stands before them as a secular priest: "Go in peace and stand that she is impossible" work out your salvation with

In the third act, two years quite as dull as the role on, the marriage has been saved, the Chamberlaynes' drawing-room has been redec-

orated in optimistic whites in place of the hard-edged poly-chrome we first saw, and another cocktail party is in the offing. Before it can take place, however, the "guardians" (Harcourt-Reilly and his two good angels) drop in to update the plot. Edward's former lover Celia

has met a gruesome end in foreign parts, having been smeared with a toothsome ungueot and crucified next to an ant-hill - the kind of fate which in Firbank, say, would occur in the margin and be bilarious, but which in this "comedy" is treated in all solemnity as a martyrdom. When Lavinia's former lover responds to this news by realizing his own selfishness (i.e. another soul saved for the spiritual bank-account? one's

less, indecisive Edward is

Martin Cropper

demands.

incredulity is complete. productions.
Both Under Moon. choreo-Alec McCowen's central performance as the head "guardiao" is decidedly watchable for most of the proceedings - he has the true Eliotic delivery where it mat-ters most - but his support is patchy: Sheila Gish's Celia appears as a son of banked-down Blanche du Bois: Sheila "the audience must underinterlude between them. and Simon Ward as the blood-

Other music variety

Summerscope Elizabeth Hall

Five weeks of a new-style nightly series called "Summerscope", embracing opera dance and jazz as well as other music, began on Monday night with a long programme of multi-purpose character. Phyllis Bryn-Julson first

sang some delectable Debussy with Donald Surberland at the piano and then, to press the "celcbration of our century" as the focus of the series, continued with Berg and Ives. Her wonderfully warm tone and expressive phrasing brought an eloquent sensibil ity to Berg's Seven Early Songs, with their lingering look back to the vanishing harmonic world of Mahler. lves was likewise first shadowed by Brahms in his use of the same text for his setting of "Feldeinsamkeir", but be-came more properly himself in the graphic detail of "West London" and the humour of The Greatest Man", both

pointedly sung. John Williams next had the outbuilt stage to himself for guitar music by three contrasting composers. Two early picces by Leo Brouwer afforded the most colourfully varied writing for the instrument, but the more poeuc imagination of Toru Takemitsu, both in Folios and his very free rhapsody on Gershwin's "Sum-merime", were much to be enjoyed.

An association between the London Sinfonierta and the Are Dance Company, formed last year by the Danish-born Kim Brandstrup, comprising nine modern-dance graduates trained here from six different countries, brought two new

graphed to the Concerto in niolo perpetuo by Simon Bainbridge, and a oew ap-proach to *The Soldier's Tale* in relation to Stravinsky's instrumental suite, deserve more detailed comment on their relationship of dance to music, but signal a welcome new talent in this direction. Antony Pay's virtuoso clarine provided a solo Stravinsky

Something for everybody? Probably not but everything for somebody not circumscribed by habit and con-

Noël Goodwin

An auction where you can even afford the time.

If the prices don't put some auctions out of your reach, the viewing and sale times certainly will. Sotheby's Conduit Street Sales are devised to fit in with your lifestyle. So there are evening and Sunday viewings, with the sale on the following Monday evening. You'll find many complete room settings of

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VIEWING TIMES

Thursday 31st July 12 noon-8.00 pm

Friday 1st August 9.00 am-5.00 pm Sunday 3rd August 10.00 am-4.00 pm Monday 4th August9.00 am-2.00 pm

NEXT SALE Monday 4th August ... 5.30 pm-9.00 pm



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THE MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW IN TOWN! 'GET HAPPY, SEE THIS SHOW'

24 killed in second Beirut car bomb

From Juan Carlos Gumucio Beirut

Car bombers struck in Beirut yesterday for the second time in two days, killing about 20 civilians and raising fears that Christians and Muslims may again be heading for another "car bomh war".

A car loaded with explosives blew up in the Muslim western sector of Beirut as Christians on the east side buried 31 victims of a similar attack the day before. The Sunni Muslim
"Voice of The Nation" radio
said 24 people died and 189
others were wounded in yesterday's attack.
As with the bombing in East

Beirut on Monday, the attack was obviously planned to cause as many casualties as possible. It took place on a bustling street jammed with shoppers and vegetable carts doing business amid a taxi station beneath a fly-over in the Barbir neighbourhood, two blocks from Beirut's green

"All we know is that it was a Volkswagen loaded with 165 lb of explosives," said a policeman belping to collect burnt-out fragments of dozens of cars.
The blast, its power multi-

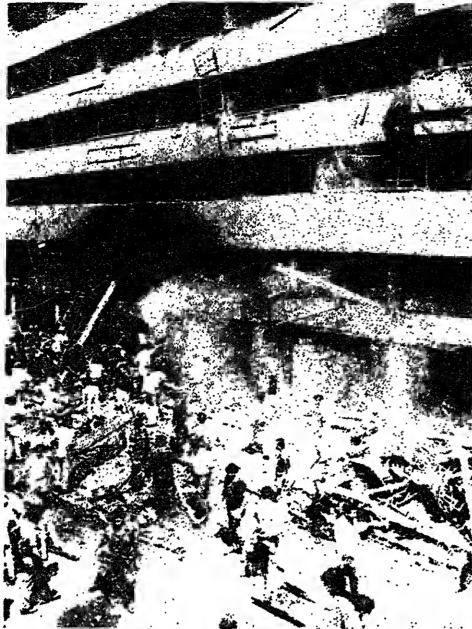
plied by a number of mortar rounds bidden inside the car, also ripped the facade of a 13storey building, devastating at least 10 shops on the ground

The attack was the first car bomh in West Beirut since Syria deployed about 500 sol-diers and plainclothes agents to belp the Lebanese Army enforce its "security plan" and to regain control of the Muslim sector - for more than two years gripped by a wave of kidnappings, assassinations and rohheries.

The Syrians had not been deployed to the Barbir area as their presence in the green line could be seen as a provocation to the Christian Lebanese militia fighting alongside units defending President Amin Gemayel. But the blast brought them closer to the demarcation line.

Clad in red and green camouflage fatigues and carrying grenade lannchers, at least six Syrian soldiers were seen helping Lebanese troops cordon off the scene, with scores of Syrian plainclothes agents.

Shia Muslim militiamen too made their first public appearance there since the "security



Soldiers and rescue workers sift through debris of yesterday's car bombing in Beirut's Muslim sector (left), while in East Beirut the Christians bury their dead from Monday's attack.

plan" came into effect four weeks ago and banned unan-thorized armed presence in West Beirut.

In the Christian sector of the capital, the victims of Monday's explosion were huried in the residential neighbourhood of Ein Rummaneh. and a one-day strike was held in protest at the attack.

Muslim leaders joined the Christians in denouncing the bombing as a "barbaric massacre" and a "senseless carnage". But the Lebanese

militia again linked the bombing to the Syrians, describing it as another example of Syria's "traditional practice".

The militia's command said the explosion in Ein Rumanneh was intended to cover op Syria's failure in hringing about the security plan in West Beirut. "Syria aims at carrying the problems into the eastern (Christian) areas after its inability at solving the problems in (Muslim) West Beirut."

accused Syrian agents for many of the 13 bombings against the Christians in lide more than a year, saying that Damascus wants to put pressure on President Gemayel to accept a Syrian-sponsored peace plan which would under-mine the Christian's tradition-al political privileges.

Damascus has categorically denied these charges.

The Christian daily newspaper Al Ahrar, the organ of the

Christian politicians have National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun, said "the new massacre (in Ein Rummaneh) is a black title of forthcoming escalation",

In four days in August last year, three car bombings killed 66 people on both sides of the green line.

● ROME: The Pope yester-day sent a message of condu-lence to families of the victims of Beirut's two car bombs and said he was "praying for peace in Lebanon" (Reuter reports). THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

In a telegram sent to Nasrallah Pierre Sfeir, the Maronite patriarch, the Pope said he shared the grief of those whose relatives had been killed and injured in Monday's bombing in Christian East Beirut and yesterday's hlast in the Muslim sector.

The Pope said he was praying for an end to the violence and for the day when "the whole Lebanese nation will live in the peace and harmony that is so much desired"

Labour to push for fairness in jobs

bers of the police or armed forces, although it would mean far stronger exhortation and more stringent monitor-ing than undertaken at pre-

Sent.

Such a move would be likely to meet opposition within the services, where there has already been resistance to proposals to introduce a monitoring system. Defence chiefs have argued that it will cut across the recruitment policies of individual units.

Mr. Donelas Hurd, the

Mr. Donglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is strongly in favour of moves to increase the recruitment of blacks and Asians to the police force, but he is opposed to quotas. Services face collapse, page 4. Leading article, page 11.

No answer on teacher pay deal

Continued from page 1

drawn on whether a no-strike deal was sought by the Gov-

hand. On the subject of voluntary schools. Mr Patten criticized the Bishop of Durham, the Rev David Jenkins, for his suggestion two weeks ago that such schools should be abolished in the interests of promoting greater diversity.

Britain's main political parties should publish details of their educational policies for the maintained sector within the next six weeks, the confer-

ence was told.

Mr Noel Henderson, from
Cleveland, said; "If we are to go into an election in which education figures prominently, as we are frequently told it will, it is important that we have details of policies

Music dispute

National Express, the countrywide coach company, yesterday agreed to withdraw its current television advertiseare seeking an injunction to ment because of a copyright dispute about its theme music.

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen opens a new
Home for the Civil Service
Benevolent Fund, Dunbar, East Lothian, 11: accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, gives a Reception for officials and competitors at the 13th Commonwealth Games in the garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, 6. The Duke of Edinburgh, Coloralin Chief visits the let

Battalion the Queen's Own Highlanders. Fort George, Inverness, 10.25.

ACROSS

bills (7).

worker (9).

(5.4).

novel (9).

lodgings (6).

ing (9).

1 Stood up, chewed and swal-lowed, like certain spoon-

5 Approve mountain retreat

9 Arbitrator's decision proves

10 Stairs can trouble a church

11 A gem, in specialists' lan-

guage (6).

12 In training it can't possibly bring a poor reward (8).

14 Excessive amount owed by keepers of the peace (5).

15 Players the periodical

18 Fruit named in a recent

20 5 dn's payment for raising water? (5).

22 Islander whose surprised expression an artist captured

24 Piece of firewood for one's

26 Leading seaman supervised retreat? That would be tell-

27 University doctor takes art-

ist as uninvited guest (5).

28 Reservoir thus backed by a

group of three (7). 29 Sometimes Hebe enjoyed li-

1 Break off again to study girl on vessel (9).

2 Pole, anarchistic type, engaged in argument (7).

3 Group of stars saved from a

monstrous fate at sea? (9).

Concise Crossword page 8-

conductor debarred, it's said

a disadvantage (5).

as centre for a short course

Wales, attends swimming wates, attends swimming events, Royal Commonwealth Pool. 10.30; they visit the Commonwealth Games Head-quarters, Canning House, Canning St. Edinburgh, 11.20; and tour the Commonwealth Games Village, Pollock Halls of Residence Edinburgh, then lunch idence, Edinburgh, then lunch in the competitors' dining room. 12.10; as Royal Patron, The Abbeyfield Society, attends a concert to celebrate the society's silver jubilee. Signet Library. Edinburgh, 2; and, accompanied

the British Film Premiere of Hannah and Her Sisters. in aid of the XIII Commonwealth The Prince of Wales. Games Appeal Fund. Odeon accompanied by the Princess of Cinema, Edinburgh, 8.45.

4 King and holy man of old

The mathematician who found it in Greece (10).

Feeler put out by female singer in speech (7).

8 Name ingredient in fish ball.

to divide salmon (7).

On the contrary (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,110

perhaps (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.111

The Princess of Wales attends the Commonwealth Games Diving Finals, Royal Common-wealth Pool, Edinburgh, 1.35. Princess Anne attends the Open Session of the Symposium on Sports Medicine and Sports Science, the Pfizer Foundation, Hill Sq. Edinburgh, 9.30; and

lunches at the foundation; at-tends swimming events, Royal Commonwealth Pool, Edinburgh, 3. Princess Margaret visits Dorset: Verwood School, 2.30; and Ferndown Community Centre and Library, 3.15.

Music

Organ recital by Dieter Beerman Norwich Cathedral, 8. Organ recital by Philip Sawver. St Andrew and St George, George St. Edinburgh, 1.

Organ recital by Tom Monfires. St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Pl. Edinburgh, 8. Recital by Siobhan Meade (piano) and James Abraham (piano and organ). Ringwood Parish Church, I.

Concert by Philomusics of Edinubrgh, Ripon Cathedral, Organ recital, the Octagon,

Organ recital by Andrew Lumsden, Buckfast Abbey, Buckfastleigh, 7.30.
Organ recital by Christopher Liddle, St Olave's, Marygate, Vark 8 York. 8.
King's Lynn Festival: recital by the Takaes String Quartet, All Saints' Church, King's Lynn, 11.30: concert by the Grimethorpe Colliery Band. St Nicholas' Chapel, King's Lynn, 8

General

Harrogate Festival: concerts, theatre, dance, exhibitions, lectures, literary and fringe events, festival office, Royal Baths, Harrogate, tel: (0423) 62303, today until Aug 13. Book Market, Fisher Hall, Cambridge, 10 to 5.

6 Salient feature in the score Aberdeen International Youth Festival: orchestra, ballet. folk and contemporary dance, theatre and acrobatics, today until Aug 9, for infor tel: (0224) 493559.

Eager desire to arrange arias (10). Exhibitions in progress
Summer in Scandinavia;
SAGA Scandinavian Art Ltd. 3
Elystan St. SW3; Mon to Fri 10
10 5. Sat 10 to 1 (ends Sept 13) 16 The Spanish rest their feet, due perhaps to weariness Painting into Air: work by Douglas Swan. Quinton Green. 5/6 Cork St. W1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sat 10 to 12.30 (ends 17 Transport from London Spooner confused with ur-ban sewerage? (4.5). 19 Bands of warriors have right

The Linocut and the Grosve-nor School of Modern Art 1925-1950. Parkin Gallery. 11 Motcomb St. SW); Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 1 (ends Aug 8). 21 Football tiro, competent and submissive (7). 22 Do 100 mph — then one hundred more! (5). 23 Meals, we hear, are a cause Recent works by Richard Gilbert: Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Sq. SW1: Mon to Sun 10 to 5 jends Aug 1). of irritation (5). 25 Soldiers, as in Holy Writ?

Anniversaries BLOODCOUNT DY11 GO GER DRESSER MALAFII SIRITE I AC V SIRITE I

or a constant of the most of the

Births: Giorgio Vasarl.
painter and writer, Arezzo, Italy.
1511: Samuel Rogers. poet.
London. 1763: Emily Bronte.
Thornton. Yorkshire. 1818:
Richard Burdon Haldane. 1st
Viscount Haldane, founder of
the Territorial Army. Edinburgh. 1856: Henry Ford.
Wayne County, Michigan. 1863. Deaths: Willam Penn. founder of Pennsylvania. Runscombe, Berkshire, 1718: Thomas Gray. Cambridge.

Births: Giorgio Vasarl

Books - hardback lory of the University of Oxford vol. V. edited by L.S. Suthertand and L.G. Mrichell (Oxford, £75) The Law of Tort, edited by Michael Furnston ((Duckworth, £29.95) The Little Oxford Dictionary, edited by Julia Swannell (Oxford, £3.50) The Revenge of the Philistines, Art and Cultura 1972-1983 by Hilling

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week
House and History, by Maurice
Barley (Faber, £27.50)
Life and Death in Shanghai, by Nien
Cheng (Gratton, £12.95)
Oxford and Empire, The Last Lost
Cause?. by Richard Symonds (Macmillant £29.50)
Pagepenaking in the Rengistance.

sacemaking in the Ren by Joycelyne G. Russell (Duckworth, £29.95)

tory of the University of Oxford vol. III. edited by James McConica (Oxford, £60)
The Eighteenth Century. The His-

The Neverge of the Franklines, Art and Culture 1972-1983, by Hilton Kramer (Secker & Werburg, £12.50) The Shorter Science & Christiation in China, vol. 3, sbridged by Colin A. Ronan (Cambridge, £30, paperback £12.50) its, A Record of Ou Times, by Harold Watkinson (Mi-chael Russell, £9.95)

The pound

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Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC.

Parliament today

House of Lords (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill and NHS (Amendment) Bill, second readings. Debate on action following report of Eminent Persons Group on South Africa.

Roads

London and Souds - sast Closurs of Mattock Lane, between Culmangion Rd and Broomfield Rd. Easing, Recubed roadwisth along B455 Russlap Rd. Northolt, at junction with Church Rd. Temporary Sgints on A252 Astriford to Hythe Rd. Kant.

Midtandes Mis. Long -term contration between junction 5 (Direction) and 4 (Bromsgrove); two - way traffic in each dreacon. Mis. Contration on Minorth and south of junction 20 (Lincerworth) and 4 (Bromsgrove); two - way traffic in each dreacon. Mis. Contration on Minorth and south of junction 20 (Lincerworth); long deeps specied. A45 Delays on A49 at Onbury. N of Ludiow, also as Marsharook, re Crurca Stration. Stroposture.

Welles and West Mis. Contration on southound carnegewary, between junctions. 9 and 10, Cloucesershire. A4: Roadworks on Bath Rd in Bristian, micromagno Park Rd. Avon. A36: Temporary fights at Honton bypass, incominge, Devon.

North: MST: triside lane closures on norn and southbound carnegeways. Walton Surminge, Devon.

Scotland: Devota Loen, Falkhrit, diosed: delays likely on diversion rouses. Entry to Strating-of Park. Scratting-lee (Commonweath Sames) via purction 5 of M74 Bothwell infertiorapy. Lane closures on A9. Tayarde, from Highland regional boundary.

Our address

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2 Times Portfolio his companies a group of bushis contonines whose shales are listed on the Stock Exchange and under in The Yimes Stock Exchange prices page The companies companies to his list will change from day to day The list which is numbered 1 - 46 is giving the number of the stocked of the contoning condonist shall be greated and the contoning the price of the contoning of the contoning to the contoning the

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You must have your card with you when you lefephone If you are unable to telephone commune else can claim on your behalf but they must have you ratel and rail. The Times Postupio Claims, line between the slipitlated times.

Weather A depression will move

slowly E across Ireland during the day. Its associated fronts will swing NE across England and Wales.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S. E. NW. certral N, ME England, East Anglia, E, W Michards, N Weles, Linke District, late of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern ke-land: cloud and rain spreading from SW after a dry and bright start; wind S or SE moderate; max temp 20C (64 to 68F). Champel Islands, SW England, S

(64 to 657).
Chambel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain or drizzle with hill and coastal fog at first, brighter weather with showers spreading from W; wind SW to W moderate or fresh; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 687).
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Argyl, NW Scotland: Surny intervals, chance of I light shower; cloud with outbreaks of rain in places later; wind becoming easterly moderate; max temp 18 to 18C (61 to 647).
Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Surny intervals and scattered showers; wind NW moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 647).
Orthrey, Shetland: Surny intervals and showers; wind NW moderate; max temp 17 to 14C (54 to 577).
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Brighter weather with showers in SW at first will surpered MF to mode.

Brighter weather with showers in SW at first will spread NE to most other places during Thursday.

Moon sets 4.20 pm New moon August 5

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Temperaturas at midday yester cloud: I, farr r, rant s, aun.

Geffaet c 1559 Goomeey Stragham c 1864 Invertees.
Blackpool c 1559 Jersey Bristol c 1763 Lendon Cardiff c 1559 Windsaw Etholough c 1559 Windsaw I 1966 Finddsway No to drugs

Awon and Somerset Police are joining forces with Avon Library and information Service to put on a two-week." Say No to Drugs." exhibition at Henbury Library, Bristol, Drug Sound officers are providing A series of protographs demonstrating how to identify drug users among refeatives and thends of vestors. Permitties, each reference guides will be provided, and there will be adviced on where drug users can go for help. The exhibition will be held at the library in Cross Lane, Herbury, Sristol, for two weeks, each day, 9,30 - 7,30 j closed Thurs and Sun).

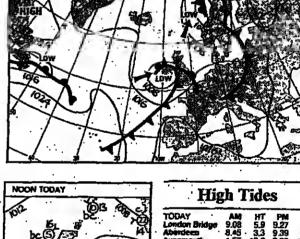
Age security

Heto the Aged has issued a timely reminder on security for elevity people. Be Safe in the Home. It guess too or security and urges cafers who ring the chartry's Hottine, to take every preciation. If an elderly person is worried on the subject he or she should contact his local Caree Prevention Ordicer. Achies includes: don't lear to ring 93% don't leave windows open after dark; make sure all doors are secure; do not open the front door to unyone, unless you are cerean of their identity. Help the Aged's Hottine is open throughout the day on Dr 250 3399. An answerpinge operates after office hours.

Printes Newspapers Limited.

[986 Printed by London Post (Penter)
Limited of L Unique Street
Limited Li 94th Wennesday July 30,
1986 Regulered as a newspaper at
the Post Office.







Church plea

Churchgoers in Birming-

ham are to go to court about a

road race in the city which

they say will make Sunday

morning services impossible. Six churches on the route

say that cars practising on the Sunday before the race on the August Bank holiday will make services inaudible. They

allow them at least an hour

on car race

9.08 8.45 1.57 6.42 1.42 12.17 6.34 HT PM 5.9 9.39 10.8 2.25 2.25 4.5 12.58 4.5 12.58 5.2 7.29 4.0 10.50 7.4 7.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.9 7.43 5.4 12.36 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 7.4 5.03 3.0 10.50 3 7.45 7.20 5.41 12.50 10.04 6.23 5.19 7.25 1.05 12.04 1.11 1.4 1.33 1.4 6.48 3.7 7.28 3.9 8.17 4.6 6.55 4.7 6.27 3.6 7.05 3.7 1.18 7.5 1.48 7.2 11.17 4.4 1.48 7.2 11.17 4.4 1.48 7.2

Around Britain



Abroad



WEDNESDAY JULY 30 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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Continued from page

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1271.6 (+7.8) FT-SE 100 1556.4 (+7.0) Bargains

USM (Datastream) 121.68 (~0.54)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

1.4910 (+0.0140) W German mark 3.1453 (+0.0170) Trade-weighted 72.1 (+0.4)

French buy for Booker

Booker, the food distribution and agribusioess group, is spending about £10 million on a 38 per cent stake in La Vie Claire, the largest chain of health food shops and premier health food brand in France.

La Vic Claire has 200 mainly franchised shops and more than 100 product sectioos io supermarkets in France and 50 franchises in Belgium and Switzerland. It also ruos two bakeries and a food manufacturing plant; owns L'Herbier de Provence. a chaio of 75 herbal cosmetics shops, and has four other health foods and cosmetics

Booker has an option to take its stake up to at least 67 per cent by 1990, the price linked to warranted profits over the next three years. It also has an option to sell the stake back at the price it paid, if the expected profits do not

Comet bound

A second Dixons director is to join the board of Comet continuing. following the surprise ap-pointment of a Dixons' man-aging director, Mr Eddie Styring, to the same position they were in April, although at Comet last week. He is Mr the CBI stressed that much Brent Wilkinson, who was purchasing director.

Stakis deal

Stakis, the botel group, is making an agreed £2.7 million takeover bid for Plan Investment Group, the financial services business, which earned profits of £160,000 in the openiog half of this year. The operation will fit in with Stakis's existing investment company, Mannin.

Dee up 29%

Dee Corporation's pretax profits leapt 29 per cent to £83 million for the year to April 26 on turnover up 17.5 per cent to £2.86 billion. The dividend was increased by 1.4p to 7.2p. Tempus, page 18

CAP rises

a s n CAP Group, the software company, made taxable prof-its of £2.7 million in the year ending April 30, a rise of 28 per cent, oo sales 38 per cent higher. The total dividend was 1.5p. Tempus, page 18

No tin verdict

A decisioo on the future of Cornwall's tio industry has been postponed again, probably until mid-August, Mr Da-vid Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, said.

VSEL dealings

Stock market dealings start tomorrow io shares of VSEL Consortium the former Vickers Shipbuilding bought out from British Shipbuilders

Tempus 18 Traded Opts 19
Wall Street 18 Money Mrkts 19
Cmpn; News 18 Light Trusts 20
Comment 19 Commodities 20
Stock Market 19 USM Prices 20
Foreign Evch 19 Share Pres 21

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS RISES: Grand Met

New York Dow Jones 1770.67 (-3.23) Commerzbank 1809.3 (-34.0) 625.59 (-25.87) 379.0 (-2.5) SKA General London closing prices Page 21

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbank 10-91516% 3-month eligible bills:91116-9%% buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 6%%
3-month Treasury Bills 9116-9%%
30-year bonds 96%-96116

CURRENCIES

London: £: \$1.4910 £: DM3.1453 £: SWFr2.5198 £: FFr10.1984 New York: £: \$1.4905 \$: DM2.1065 S: Index: 112.2 ECU 20.674155

MAIN PRICE CHANGES .. 383p (+13p)
.. 517p (+10p)
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.. 145p (+10p)
.. 120p (+25p)
.. 125p (+20p)
.. 310p (+15p)
.. 310p (+15p)
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... 228p (+5p)
... 238p (+5p)
... 238p (+5p)
... 238p (+6p)
... 105p (+4p) Polypipe Blue Circle Havelock Europa

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) \$9.70 bbl (\$9.55)

Job prospects worsening, says CBI poll

British manufacturing industry is in the doldrums, with orders, output and exports stagnating and job prospects declining, the Confederation of British Industry said

yesterday. With no likelihood of a fillip to industry's fortunes expected before the winter, the employers' organization pre-sented a dull midsummer picture of an industrial economy suffering from cootinuing high interest rates, poor competitiveness aggravated by what it regards as excessive pay settlements, and a result-ing low level of busioess optimism.

The latest CBI quarterly trends survey of manufactur-ing covering 1,548 compa-nies, shows that the only bright spot oo an otherwise bleak horizon is continuing buoyancy in the high street, with low inflation, lower mortgage rates and rises in real earnings maintaining the growth in consumer spending

Mr David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's economic situatioo committee, said: "Output has been flat and will remaio so for the next few months; manufacturers' stocks have been reduced and further reductions are expected; export performance has been dull and is not likely to improve greatly in the near future. As a result, optimism is declining and job losses are

Twenty-two per cent of firms are less optimistic about the business situation than larger swings io optimism - a 'very volatile emotion," said

£19m cash

call

By Lawrence Lever

Tclcvisioo South, the inde-

pendent television contractor

for the South and South-East

millioo from a one-for-three

rights issue to develop an

international division cover-

ing broadcastiog, programme production and distribution,

Mr James Gatward, chief executive of TVS, said yester-day that the TVS board in-

tended to reduce the company's commercial de-

pendence oo its franchise

from the lodependent

Broadcating Authority. This

was being done to anticipation

of the pressure on advertising revenue of franchise compa-nies from the growth of cable

The rights issue at 200p per

share represented a 20 per cent

discount to the market price of

240p before yesterday's announcement. The shares fell

to 228p.
TVS, which earlier this

month announced a 91 per

cent increase in half-year prof-

its, is also forecasting an

increase in the full-year dividend from 11.4p to 14p.

The proceeds of the issue

Organisation, a French com-

per cent stake in ITV

Superchannel which aims to

market the best of British

television to the European

cable television network.

and satellite television.

and music publishing.

Mr Wigglesworth - had occurred in the past. Despite the depressing results of the survey, the CBI attempted to put on a brave face, while at the same time making another urgent call to the Government to facilitate a speedy reductioo io interest

Mr Wigglesworth said: "We should not talk ourselves into despondency or gloom. The movements in the trends concerned are not very great and despite flat output the outlook not all discouraging. Europe is doing better now

than at the start of the year and this should help our exports soon. Output should also feel the effect of consumers' spending, which "The outlook for prices is good, with firms reporting that cost increases are at their

lowest levels since 1959, and

are expected to remain at this very low level." The incessant drive for improved competitiveness is leading to more redundancies. with maoufacturing industry expecting to lay off about 6,000 people a month in the next quarter. The CBI is now conceroed that while larger firms account for the bulk of the losses, employment in

small firms is slowing down. Out of 50 industrial categories in the survey, 41 expect to reduce their labour forces in the coming months against 39 in the previous quarterly

Mr Wigglesworth said: "Most small firms are beavily geared; they have little money and oo shareholders' funds, unlike the big multinationals.

For the small firms, interest rates are a big burden and they are very heavily disadvantaged at the moment. Our message to the Government is that interest rates are a very considerable problem to the whole of manufacturing, they have not come down in relation to inflation as fast as they have in competitor

CBI economists are revising their GNP growth forecasts, which are to be published next month and are likely to show a dip from the previously predicted 2.5 per cent for this year

The trends survey shows that, on balance, all manufacturing sectors are less optimis-tic about prospects than four months ago, with the decline most marked in the capital goods industries. A negative balance of 25 per

cent of companies (that is, the difference between those reporting more orders and those reporting fewer) said their order books were below normal, reflecting a continued lack of improvement since the start of the year. Four months ago, a positive

balance of 16 per cent of firms expected their orders to rise but now a negative balance of 6 per cent has reported a decline. Mr Wigglesworth said that despite the falling world oil price, the United States and West Germany - "the major engines of world growth" - were not providing the stimulus that British industry had expected.

Export deliveries have declined for the first time since 1983, with 26 per cent of firms reporting a decline in orders

Oil price fall 'hits coal recovery?

The sharp drop in the oil price bas pushed back the target date for breakeven at British Coal by up to two years, the chairman, Sir Ian MacGregor, said yesterday.

British Coal, formerly the National Coal Board, does not now expect to break even until 1988-89 at the earliest because cheaper oil has forced down the price of coal. Sir Ian said that last year

was ooe of "great achievement" but the industry still had great challenges to overcome. The report and accounts, published yesterday, confirmed earlier forecasts for the year to the end of March of overall losses of £50 million the best financial performance for seven years. In the year before the miners' strike losses reached £875 million.

An operating profit of £535 million was achieved after releasing a £342 million provision made the previous year to cover costs associated with the strike. Productivity was at a record level with weekly overall productivity exceeding three tonnes a manshift in December for the first time, nearly 30 per cent bigher than

In the wake of the strike, 27 will be used to fund the £4.93 million purchase of Midem collieries stopped production be made. pany, and the purchase of a 10



Sir Ian MacGregor: " a year of great achievement" and almost 33,000 jobs were

lost. Since the year end there have been a further four closures, leading to 6,500 job losses and Sir lan indicated that the total for the full year would be about 20,000.

The improved trading per formance meant that British Coal last year kept well within the external fioancing limit of £929 million agreed with the Government and only required £429 million. The industry has said it will keep to the £730 million for this year. Sir lan, who retires as

chairman at the end of next month, said there were still further reductions in costs to

Edwardes offers to resign

But Sir Michael - who has

been associated with Chloride

for 35 years - revealed that be

unless I was sure that after

managed company in this

lot brighter.

Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman and chief executive of Chloride Group, offered to resign yesterday after criticism of his leadership.

He told shareholders at the company's annual meeting hands against his re-election to the board he would stand down even though an overwhelming majority of proxies had been cast in his favour.

But despite strong demands for his resignation from some shareholders the meeting declared its support for him by a majority of 98 to seveo.

One persistent critic, Mr Miles Eltun, said: "This com-pany has gone from disaster to disaster. It must be the worst

Treasury

blocks

SIB move

By Our Banking

Correspondent

block the appointment to the

Securities and Investments

Board of Mr Joho Kay, direc-tor of the Institute of Fiscal

City yesterday.

try minister.

intervention.

didates.

technically has no say.

ioformally to block the ap-

pointment before it was made

public. It is understood that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

cellor, was behiod the

Under the terms of the

Financial Services Bill now

going through Parliament, however, only the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry

and the Bank of England are

responsible for SIB appoint-

ments, while the Treasury has

no role io approviog can-

The Treasury, the DTI and the Bank of England would

not comment yesterday on the

situation. The list of SIB

members is expected to be published in the next few days.

A spokesman for the SIB said yesterday: "Our main

concern is to ensure that there

are strong and independent members on our board."

Mr Kay has gained a reputa-

tion as a stern critic of

A move by the Treasury to

Sir Michael added: "Until we make a profit of £20 million year the board won't think that we are performing adequately. It will be unsatisfactory that we should continue

reported a loss of £8.4 million for the year just ended For the third year running Dr Maurice Gillibrand, head of the shareholders' action

group, failed to obtain a seat

did not want to carry on as chief executive after Novemon the board. Dr Gillibrand, a former Chloride research chief and ber and assured shareholders that prospects were looking a long-time critic of Sir Michael's leadership, said the "I would not lightly move company's management reout of the chief executive role cruitment policies should be reviewed in the light of its continuing losses and failure some false starts we are back on the right track," be said. to pay a dividend for five

> After the meeting, Dr group had decided to wind op its activities before next year's

annual meeting in view of the for any long period of time under that figure." Chloride expected improvement in Chloride's performance.

Volcker fears wave of protectionism

From Bailey Morris, Washington Mr Paul Volcker, chairman

of the US Federal Reserve Board, said yesterday that the world was very close to the edge of a wave of protection-ism similar to that which prolonged the 1930s depression. In his semi-annual review

Studies, caused disquiet in the of monetary policy io the US, The move was being seen as unwarranted political interfer-Mr Volcker said there were signs that time was running ence by the Government to out for the world to make an silence its critics, and in an orderly adjustment of the area in which the Treasury economic imbalances threat-

eniog global growtb. The growing American defi-cits and the large surpluses enjoyed by Japan and West Mr Kay was invited about a month ago to become a lay independent member of the SIB, the new City supervisory authority, by Mr Micbael indefinitely without daoger-Howard, the Trade and Indusously destabilizing the world economy, Mr Volcker said. But the Treasury stepped io

He said the global ecocomy must begin generating more exports to the Japanese aod Europeans and less to the Uoited States, which suffers from a record trade deficit projected at \$165 billion (£111 billion) for 1986.

A sign of the growing sense of urgency is rising protection-ism to the United States, the European Economie Community, Japan, and parts of the developing world, the Central Bank chairman said. The American economy is

not responding to favourable factors such as low interest rates and low oil prices, largely due to the unprecedented build up of both private and public spending debt. Since 1981, when the gross Federal debt reached more thao \$1,000 billion, it has soured to an estimated \$2,100 billion

The deficit will cootinue to grow, making it impossible to achieve the \$144 billion target set out io the balaoced budget law receouty passed by Congress, due to the slowing economy.

For this reason, Mr Volcker said, it may be necessary to pass a tax increase to bring the deficit into line.

NatWest interim profits up 34%

By Richard Thomson

National Westminster Bank comfortably beat City expectations yesterday when it announced a 34 per cent increase in its half-year pretax profits. This was despite an increase in provisions for bad debts durng the period.

For the six months to June 30, NatWest turned in pretax profits of £482 million compared with £361 million last year. This exceeded analysts' forecasts of profits ranging from £435 million to £470

The bulk of the profits came from British domestic banking operations where a powerful performance boosted

profits by 57 per cent. Commenting on the results, Lord Boardman, chairman, said: "This represents an excellent trading performance with steady income growth being achieved in a period of falling interest rates worldwide, and with effective control of our

operating costs."

Lord Boardman was optimistic about conditions in Britain over the next year. He predicted a pick-up in the economy later this year be-cause of buoyant consumer spending. Investment and exports would gather greater momentum over the next 12 months, while bank base rates were likely to fall to about 9

per cent, he said. NatWest announced a 10.4 per cent increase in its interim divideod to 7p from 6.34p.

Most of the improvement in NatWest's results came in British domestic banking business which made profits of £320 million, a 57 per cent increase on last year, includ-ing a £44 million increase in commissioo and fee earning business to £398 millioo. Investment income rose by £49 million to £190 million. International banking busi-

ness improved by £5 million to £116 million, reflecting the continued difficulties of bank lending in many parts of the world. Mr Philip Wilkinsoo, chief executive, said that NatWest aimed to expand in the US, the Far East and Europe. It was also seeking a quotation oo the New York and Tokyo stock exchanges, Provisions for bad debt rose from £151 million to £173 millioo, but most of the

provisions which reduced tax charge for the group. Since iotroducing free-if-in-credit banking at the end of last year NatWest has picked up more than 100,000 oew accounts. Its oow couots itself as the ninth largest mortgage lender in the country with a total of £3.5 billion on loan

increase went into specific

Tempus, page 18

government policies. Government set to write off £74m at Royal Ordnance By Teresa Poole

The Government was prepared to write off all rationalization costs at Rnyal Ordnance, the state-owned weapons manufacturer, to make the company more attractive for flotation, the 1985 annual report reveals.

The unpublished accounts show a £59 million extraordinary charge to cover the full costs of restructuring. This brought the total provisions in the balance sheet for rationalization to £74 million. The report, which was prepared in the run up to the expected privatization, has never been ablished, but has been seen by The Times.

After last month's sudden cancellation of Royal Ordnance's flotation - on the grounds that the company's transformation into a fully resolved by the beginning of

• The MoD had agreed to source all its explosives requirement from Royal Ord-nance at agreed prices, even when not actually manufactured by the company. This would have ensured the viability of the Bridgwater factory in Somerset, the only British source of high standard explosives even though its capacity is too great for peace-time.

• The small arms division at Radway Green, Cheshire, which manufactures almost exclusively for the British Armed Forces was guaranteed minimum of purchases for the first three years after flotation. Competition for the amminition requirement woold be phased in gradually with only 10 per cent subject to competitive tendering this year, 25 per cent next year,

rising to 33 per cent the following year.

• 11 had been agreed that the MoD would foot the bill in respect of a loss-making contract for the design and rockel motor of the Alarm missile for spectus, most of the which British Aerospace is the oustanding problems had been prime contractor. A provision

of about £20 million had been

Included in the £74 million provisions was about £15 million for a possible transfer of operations from Waltham Abbey, Essex, to Westcott. Buckinghamshire. • The prospectus made it

clear that, whatever the public

statements by the MoD, Royal Ordnance had already won the £100 million order for a seventh regiment of Challenger • At the time of flotation additional funds would have been injected into the company to wipe out net borrowings

the end of 1985. These deals, which appeared to go against the Government's commitment to competitive tendering, angered the procurement watchdog, Mr Peter Levene, and contriboted to the cancellation of the

which stood at £71 million at

Last year Royal Ordnance made pretax profits of £26 million on sales of £487 million. Exports accounted for just 17 per cent of sales, the lowest for several years Kenneth Fleet, page 19

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fledged commercial entity was **GOLD** not complete - a full picture is London Fixing: AM \$353.30 pm-\$351.25 close \$352.25-352.75 [£236.75only now emerging of the Government's endeavours to ensure a successful stock mar-237.25) New York: Comex \$352.80-353.30 ket launch. Share dealings were originally planned to start today. According to a draft proWALL STREET

Dow decline continues

the existing share capital.

dividend 2.7p (2.5p). Interim dividend 0.9p (0.8p) for the

o JOHN WILLIAMS: The

• FITZWILTON: Half year to December 31 1985 in £000's.

Interim 1p. Turnnver 3,254 (3,806). Pretax losses 732 (profit

54) after depreciation 37 (36). Interest 174 (175) and associations' losses 34 (profit

associations' losses 34 (profit 285). Tax 47 (110). Minorities

47 (29). Extraordinary debit—sale of subsidiary 715 (nil). association 124 (88). Loss attributable 1,665 (loss 173).

loss an ordinary share 3.87p

(0.78p). The company says its financial position has been

strengthened by several disposals. Results for the six months to June 30 and for this year as a whole will again show a

profit, despite the reported loss.

MAYFAIR & CITY PROP-

ERTIES: The completion was announced of the purchase of a freehold site of 3.68 acres at

Queensway Industrial Estate, Scunthorpe, for £1,015,000

• SCANRO HOLDINGS: The

company is to acquire Trimdon Clothing Company for £482,000

cash, subject to shareholders' approval. Trimdon, based at

Co. Durham, employs 187 peo-ple and manufactures sports and leisurewear. Last year Trimdon's turnover was about £3.5 million and its profit,

before tax and non-recurring pension costs, was £93,255.

• STAINLESS

Traders appeared to be while Standard & Poor's composite index was 1.32 lower at 234.69. concentrating on the bearish fundamentals that led to sharp A mild downturn in interest rates failed to divert attention

from Monday's hig rise in The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.26 at 1,772.64, with the transport average np 2.37 at 716.64 and previous day.

drifted lower in early trading

yesterday after Monday's big

setbacks this month.

1.48 at 684.61. The broader New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 0.83 at 135.28

Sears, which suffered a sharp loss on Monday, nced back one to 42 in early dealings yesterday.

Digital Equipment climbed

1s to 883s after announcing sharply higher earnings the

	Jul 28	Jul 25		Jul 28	Jul 25		Jul 28	Jul 25
AMR	50%		Firestone	24%	25%	Pfizer	66% 17%	67% 16%
ASA	31%	50% 30%	Set Chicago	29%	29% 61%	Philip Mrs	17% 73	16% 78%
Allied Signal Allied Stra	42% 48	42 49%	Fst Int Bocp Fst Penn C	61 % 7%	7%	Phdibos Pet	8%	я
Allis Chimrs	3%	3%	Ford	7% 55% 42%	57 42%	Polaroid PPG ind	61% 62%	64 64% 77%
Alcoa Amax Inc	34% 19%	35% 11%	FT Wachva GAF Corp	227	34	Prote Grabi	75 43	77%
AM NOS HS	17%	17%	GAF Corp GTE Corp	55% 68%	34 56% 69% 73% 74% 17%	Pb S E & G Raytheon	61%	44 62%
Am Brands Am Cari	92% 83%	93% 84%	Gen Corp Gen Dy mas Gen Electric	71%	73%	Rsytheon RCA Corp Rynids Met Rockwell Int	n/a 40% 42%	N/B 42%
Am Cynm'd Am Ei Pwr	77%	84% 78% 28%	Gen Electric Gen inst	72% 17¥	17%	Rockwell Int	42%	43% 77%
Am Express	77% 29% 60	62	Gan MillS	26%	89	Royal Dutch Seleways Sera Lee	77% 66% 68%	77% 61%
Am Home Am Motors		89	Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny	68% 22%	71% 22%	Sara Lea	68%	61%
Am St'ned	3% 36% 23%	37, 37% 24%	Genesco Georgia Pac	3%	3% 31%	SFE Sopac Schilberger	27%	27% 29%
Am Teleph	23 X 57	24%	Georgia Pec Gillete	31% 43%	46 31%	Scott Paper	55%	29% 55%
Amoco Armoo Steel	6%	57% 77	Coordelete	36 30%	31 % 31 %	Seagram Sears Ribck	56%	57% 43%
Asarco Ashland Oil	11% 54%	11¾ 54¾ 46%	Goodyear Gould Inc	16%	47	Sheat Trans	47 53%	47
At Richfield Avon Prods	54% 46% 31%	46% 33	Grace Gt Att & Tac	47% 25%	50% 25% 32%	Singer Sminkin Bk	911	54% 94%
Avon Proces Bkrs Tst NY	46%	46%	Grand	25% 32%	32%	Sony Sth Cal Ed	18% 84%	18%
Bankamer	13 894 65%	13¾ 38%	Gruman Cor Guit & West		26 66%	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	18% 84% 75% 42%	75% 48 49% 33% 48%
Bk of Bston Bank of NY Beth Steel	65%	SEL !	Heinz H.J.	66 44 ½ 49%	66 % 48 % 52	Std Oil Ohio Starting Drg	42	48 49%
Beth Steel Boeing	F044	19% 59% 54%	Hercules H'lett-Pkrti	38%	39	Stavens JP	33% 46%	331/-
Bse Cascos	54 45	54%	Honeywell IC Inds	66 23%	67% 24%	Sun Comp Teledyne	3202	318
Brden Bg Warner	34% 78%	46 35%	Ingersoll Inland Steel	EST	53% 15% 134%	Tenneco	37 30	37% 30%
Brist Myers BP	78%	79%	IBM	15% 132% 11%	134%	Texas E Cor Texas Inst	25% 109% 33%	27%
Buriton Ind	34 35% 52%	35%	INCO	63%	11%	Texas Utils	33%	108% 33%
Buri'ton Ntn Burroughs	GEV	34% 36% 52% 67% 63% 19% 45%	int Paper int Tel Tel	53% 52%	53% 54% 69%	Textron	53 46	54% 48%
Burroughs Cmpbell Sp	63%	63% 19%	irving Bank Jhosh & Jho	67%	69%	TRW Inc	99%	99%
Can Pacific Caterpiller Cetanese	10% 44% 212	45%	Kaiser Alum Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Cirk	15 24 % 63 %	15%	Uniterer NV	99% 50% 200%	48% 99% 50% 197% 22% 53%
Certral SW	34% 23	218% 34% 23%	Kmb by Clrk	63%	85% 54% 61% 3%		22% 52%	22% 53%
Champion Chase Man	23	401	K Mert	53 62% 3%	61%	Un Pac Cor Utd Brands US Steel	777	28
Chan BK NY	39% 45%	45% 35% 37%	LT.V. Corp	74%	3% 76%	US Steel	10/8 43% 16%	n/a 43%
Chevron Chrysler	344 35% 53%	37%	Litton Lockheed	40	40	Unocal Jim Watter	16%	174
Citicorp Clark Equip	53% 18%	55% 19% 40%	Lucky Strs Men H'river	24 ½ 44 ½ 2% 47 ½ 48 ½	24% 44% 2%	Wimer Limbs	44% 58%	46% 59% 104
Core Cols	40	40%	Monwilla Co	2%	2% 47%	Wests Fargo	53%	53%
Colgate	41 137%	41%	Mapco Marine Mid Mrt Marietta	48%	47% 49%	Weyerh'ser Whirtpool Woolworth	82 66% 42 52%	31% 57%
C'Imbia Gas	39 28	137% 38% 28%	Mrt Marietta Masco	29	44 ½ 29 % 66 %	Mooworth	42	43%
Combite Eng Comwith Ed Cons Edis	31%	31 % 50% 29%	McDonalds	65%	66% 83	Xerox Corp Zenith	52% 22%	43% 53% 22%
Cons Edis Cri Nat Gas	49% 28	29%	McDonnell Meed	82% 48%	49%			
Cons Power Cntrl Data	12%	12% 21%	Merck Mineta Moo	103 109%	103%	1		
Coming GI	60%	GO.	Minsta Mng Mobil Oil Monsanto	30% 65%	214	CANADI	AN PR	ICES
CPC Int	68% 29%	69 ½ 28 ¼	Monsanto Morgan J.P.	86 35%	67% 87% 36% 51%	Abitibl	22%	23 40%
Crane Cm Zeller	36 X	36% 62%	Motorola NCR Corp	EU.Y	36% 51%	Alcn Alum Algoma St	40 14	
Dart & Kraft Deere	61 % 23% 41%	23%	NL Indstra	3%	15% 33% 23%	Can Pacific	15	14 15 12%
Detra Air Detroit Ed	41%	41%	Nat Distirs	34 22	23%	Cominco Con Bathrs	24	24
Digital Eq	87 %	17% 87%	Nat Med Ent Nat Smondt	9% 79%	80	Hkr/Skd Car Hdsn B Min	24 27% 27% 35%	24 27% 27% 35%
Digital Eq Disney Dow Chem	87 % 47% 63%	50 54%	Nortolk Sth NW Bancip	38%	38%	Imasco Imperial Of	35%	35%
Dresser Ind	14%	14% 49% 77%	Occident Part	24½ 39%	38% 25 38%		3/ % 41%	37 41 %
Duke Power Du Pont	74%	77%	Orden Olin Corp	44%	45 37% 25%	Meas-Ferg Ryl Trustco Seagram Steel Co	n/a 31%	n/a 31
Eastern Air Estm Kodak	55%	•	Pac Gas El	36% 25	25%	Seagram	78%	80
Eaton Corp Emerson El	64 80	55% 64% 80	Pan Am	574	5% 63%	Steel Co Thmsn N 'A	22 28% 36%	20 22% 29% 36%
C	COV.	60%	Penney J.C. Pennzoli	89% 54% 32%	55 33%	Mac Hisau	36%	36%
Fed Dot Sts	244		Pepisco non. h Bid. k Warket	32%	33%	wct	13 ted. v Dece	13%
⊕ Ex div.	ASMES. C	CY CHEDION	COURT IN COURT S. AND ADDRESS.	June 1		,		

APPOINTMENTS

Stafford Knight and Co: Mr John Hart has been made ioint managing director and Mr James Dunford director. Towry Law Group: Mr

Christopher Backhouse becomes a director, Towry Law & Company and Mr Richard Palmer a director. Towry Law (Pension Services) and Towry Law (Pensions Consultants).

Crown Financial Management: Mr Michael Christophers becomes director and general manager.

24.5

£289 million.

for further success.

United Transport Contain er Holdings: Mr Chris Beckett and Mr Bill Shiplee become joint managing directors. Lucas Industries: Mr Anthony Gill becomes deputy

Honeywell Aerospace & De-fence: Mr Richard Tonge becomes managing director.

British Library Humanities and Social Sciences: Mrs Sarah Jacqueline Tyacke has been appointed director, spe-cial collections.

COMPANY NEWS

and graphic design consultaning the 58.75 per cent equity it does not already own for an initial consideration of 190,000 Stainless Metalcraft ordinary shares and payment of £210,000 Metal Manufacturers shares at Aus\$1.65 each has been fully subscribed in Australia. BECC will receive net proceeds of Australia million (£20 million). cy launched on the Unlisted Securities Market in May, yesterday announced its graduation to a full listing. It also forecast record profits and

BURMATEX: Results for the ● BURMATEX: Results for the six months to May 31 include an interim dividend of 2.75p (2p). With figures in £000, turnover rose to 4,501 (3,967) and pretax profit to 955 (689). Earnings per share were up to 8.57p (5.70p). ● WHEWAY: The company has account to acquire, through dividend, and a proposed onefor-one capitalization issue. Holmes predicts pretax profits of £1.95 million for the year to September 30 against £1.23 million last year. The directors intend to recomhas agreed to acquire, through its subsidiary. Wheway Dis-tribution, certain of the assets of the fasteners distribution busimend a 1.75p dividend equivalent to a record 3.5p on Mr John Holmes, chief ness of Fastener House, for

executive, said the company £814,000. • RADIUS: Turnover for the was restructuring in advance six months to May 3! (figures in £000) was up to 3,686 (3,304) and pretax profit to 681 (524). of making acquisitions this year. "We are looking at both public and private public rela-Earnings per share rose to 4.6p tions companies and talking to a number of companies in NEW LONDON OIL: The consumer, corporate and fi-nancial public relations."

ompany has agreed to acquire certain US oil and gas properties and working capital of \$700,000 (£473,933) from the Guinness Mr Holmes is placing 470,000 of his own shares, "to make up the 25 per cent of shares required by Stock Exchange to be in public hands. Peat group in exchange for an issue by New London to the Guinness Peat group of 8,045,000 new ordinary shares.

• WARDLE STOREYS: An Realizing the cash from the shares, which stood at 660p yesterday compared with their extraordinary general meeting of the RFD Group is to be held on August 13 to approve the proposed sale of its textile and placing price of £3 in May, was not a consideration, he said.

• MURRAY SMALLER MARKETS TRUST: Year to May 31. Pretax revenue £1.28 million (£1.29 million). Total able components divisions to

Wardle Storeys.

ILLINGWORTH MORRIS: A joint venture with Japan's Asahi Chemical Industry is being set up to manufacture and market coloured tops for the European textile industry on a 50/50 basis. A new factory is to be established at Fairweather directors say John Williams: 1 ne directors say John Williams is to acquire the Welsh Development Agency's outstanding 24.9 per cent share capital in JW's principal subsidiary, Jnhn Williams Fnundries. Consideration is £98,000 cash.

• FH Tomkins: Pretax profits in the year to May 3 totalled £7.36 million, with companies bought from GKN last August contributing £1.7 million trad-ing profit. The company re-mains cash rich with about £17 million in the bank.

• HAVELOCK EUROPA: A have LOCK EUROPA: A final dividend of 2.88p making 4p (2.3p), payable on October 3, has been declared for the year to April 18. With figures in £000, turnover rose to 14,323 (8,578), pretax profit to 1,155 (631) and earnings per share to 10.89p (5.72b).

(5.72p).
• SPLASH PRODUCTS: Results for the six months to April 30 (year-ended October 31) 30 (year-ended October 31) reveal a missed interim dividend. With figures in £000 turnover fell to 1,091 (2,580), pretax profit to 71 (402) and • DEWHIRST (LJ) HOLD-INGS: The company is acquir-ing a minority interest in the share capital of John Graham Shoes, the price to be with a mixture of cash and the issue of ordinary, fully paid Dewhirst

• ELIZA TINSLEY GROUP: A final dividend of 1.8875p making 2.8875p has been declared for the year to March 31. With figures in £000, turnover totalled 8.911 (8.388) and pretax profit 651 (754). Earnings per share slipped to 5.47p (6.67p). SONS OF GWALIA: Record gold production has been achieved for the second METALCRAFT: The company successive quarter at the has completed the purchase of company's operations in Leonora, Western Australia. Output

Zinj

with record profit forecast totalled 14,722 ounces, bringing the total for the full year (to June 30) to 49.985 ounces.

• BICC: The sale of 30.5 million Metal Manufacturers shares

> AMS INDUSTRIES: Results for the six months to May 31 for the six monins to May 31 include an interim dividend of 0.5p (nil). With figures in £000, turnover slipped to 1,860 (2,450), pretax profit to 1,131 (1,441) and earnings per share to 380 (2,00) 2.38p (3.0p).
>
> • WOODSIDE PETRO-

LEUM: The Goodwyn-9 appraisal well on the north-west shelf, offshore Western Australia, has produced 32.6 million ubic feet per day of gas in a test CAP GROUP: A final divi dend of lp, making 1.5p, has been announced in the results for the year to April 30. With figures in £000, turnover was up

to 50,622 (36,466) and pretax profit to 2,707 (2,121).

• DJ SECURITY ALARMS: Results for the half year to April 30 include an interim dividend of 0.65p (same), payable on September 8. With figures in £000, turnover rose to 740 (519) and profit before tax to 105 (85). • PORTSMOUTH AND SUNDERLAND NEWS-PAPERS: Turnover for the 13 weeks to June 28 £1 1.91 million

(£11.27 million). Pretax profit £433,000 (£535,000). Earnings per share 1.9p (2.8p).

• SGB GROUP: Half-year to end-March. Turnover £93.8 million (£89.98 million). Pretax profit £8.3 million (£4.08 million). Earnings per share 12.3p (5.4p). Under the terms of the offer by John Mowlem, which was declared fully unconditional on May 16, no interim

was declared fully uncontrional on May 16, no interim dividend will be paid (2.3p).

• RUSTENBURG PLAT-INUM HOLDINGS: Year to June 30. Pretax profits more than doubled to R620.5 million than doubled to R620.5 million (£164.4 million), against R307.4 million. Total dividend raised to 135 cents (90 cents). Gross sales revenue R1.59 billion (R1.06 billion). Earnings per share 206.1 cents (125.2 cents).

BLACK ARROW GROUP: Total dividend raised to 5p (4.2p) for the year to March 31. Pretax profit £1.62 million (£1.32 million). Earnings per share 15.41p (11.79p). The board reports that electrical wholesaling was discontinued during the year and the company is now concentrating on office furniture distribution and

office furniture distribution and office contracting and leasing.

• RADIANT METAL FINISHING: Total dividend unchanged at 2.5p for the year to Feb. 28. Turnover £1.03 million (£516,000). Pretax profit £281,000 (£241,000). Earnings per share 14.59p (14.68p). · AILSA INVESTMENT TRUST: Total dividend 2.5p 1.8p) for the year to May 31. Net pretax revenue £4.14 million (£2.06 million). Earnings

per share — weighed average — 5.17p (2.58p). Cash plea

for design

By Teresa Poole

was made yesterday by the

outgoing chairman, Sir Wil-

liam Barlow. In the council's

1985-6 report, he said that the

most significant initiative by

the Government has been the

Support for Design scheme which enables companies to

have the help of a design

He added: "But the very

success of Support for Design

has now brought disappoint-

began to outstrip funds.

The budget has risen by £1

million to £7.5 million this year but at the beginning of

1986 about 75 companies

were unable to start projects

because of a shortage of funds.

grants were changed and com-

panies now have to pay one

third rather than a quarter of

the consultant's cost and must

show that the subsidy would

improve international com-

petitiveness. Subsequently applications fell20 per cent.

In response, the terms of the

consultant

Profitability begins at home for NatWest NatWest's ability to hold its

increasing competition in domestic banking was forcing down the clearers' profit margins need only look at Nation- rapidly, pushed along by a 12 al Westminster's performance per cent acceleration in perover the first half of this year sonnel costs. for proof of the opposite. While the rest of the world

CAP Group undershot City forecasts with pretax profits continues to look unpromising, the home market for lending and commission earning business seems to be going from strength to strength. Out of total pretax profits of

long-term difficulties. The reasons were that Ap-£482 million, 66 per cent came from domestic operations compared with 56 per cent of a £361 million total last year. Not all was roses: there was an increase of £8 million in bad debt provisions and, despite attracting 108,000 new

accounts since the introduction of free-if-in-credit banking, NatWest still reckons to lose about £18 million in commission income this year. Yet the message is unmistakable: there is still a lot of money to be made in domestic business, ranging from mort-gages to corporate lending.

The bank continued the policy it started last year of emphasizing tax efficient specific bad debt provisions instead of the less efficient general provisions by putting most of the £141 million in new provisions into this

The success of the British business has somewhat unbalanced the traditional 50/50 split of home and international operations, but this only reflects the relative profitability of each area. International profits remained virtually static.

New lending by the bank increased by a mere 5 per cent after exchange rate adjustments, indicating that - like most of its competitors -NatWest is treading water on balance sheet expansion.

That, together with June's rights issue, has left it a strong balance sheet. The gearing ratio jumped nearly 2 per cent, from 4.83 last year to 8.87 per cent. The rights issue money will have to be used eventually, but NatWest insists that it will not go towards aggressive growth in the balance sheet.

Analysts will, no donbt, be keeping their eyes skinned for signs of too rapid lending. particularly overseas, in a world that will continue to look challenging for tradition-

expenses in check. Over the last six months they have risen

CAP Group

of £2.7 million, but the slippage from the £3 million plus expected does not signal

plied Communications Limited (ACL) took longer than expected to integrate; the Tactical Data Handling System Improvements (TDHSI) programme for the British submarine fleet incurred heavy pre-contract development costs; and New York operations suffered from fierce competition and slim

CAP has decided to sell up in New York to the Australian company Computer Power Group, with whom it will conduct joint ventures. There will be no extraordi-

ACL made a small loss instead of the breakeven expected, but should be in

profit this year. Work is progressing in integrating Yarrow, the engineering consultancy.

CAP's balance sheet is looking strong with some of the £5 million flotation money still left, cash balances of £7 million to £8 million from Yarrow and money to come from the sales of Control Systems and New York oper-

The shares were 1p higher at 201p yesterday, putting them on a demanding fully diluted historic p/e ratio of 26. However, ass its around £7 million this year, the prospective rating

CAP is well placed in the rapidly growing computer services market and is one of the few software investment opportunities on the stock market. Its shares justify the current rating.

Dee Corporation

Dee Corporation has a reputation for being able to turnits acquisitions into highly. profitable businesses and the next year will offer plenty of scope for showing its mettle.

the company has paid more than £670 million this year on the purchase of two sports goods retailing chains in the US and the Fine Fare food

retailing group.
None of these acquisitions was made early enough in the year to have had much impact on the results to April 26, announced yesterday. Pretax profit jumped 29 per cent to £83 million on turnover up 17.5 per cent to £2.9

This was achieved despite a doubling of interest charges to £7.2 million as a result of store openings and higher stocks. But this area is being brought under greater control
as International Stores is
integrated into Gateway Foodmarkets and the dupli-

cation of stocks is eliminated. Further stocks rationalization is likely as Fine Fare is assimilated. The Fine Fare name will disappear over the next two or three years, and Dee Corporation will then operate its hypermarkets under the Carrefour name, leaving Gateway for the less big anpermarkets.

The addition of Fine Fare gives Dee an estimated turnover of £3 billion in grocery sales, with II per cent of the food retailing market. It is now the third largest food retailer in the UK, after Sainsbury and Tesco.

The two American acquisitions give the group 131, sports goods retailers. This is a highly fragmented market a estimated to be worth \$14 billion a year, and Dee is now the leader with a 4 per cent market share. The market is growing at an estimated an-nual rate of 3.5 per cent and margins are 7:to 8 per cent.

Dee will pursue an active store development programme in the US.

These acquisitions will allow Dee's pretax profits to rise over £200 million this year, giving earnings per share of around 18.3p, imply-ing a p/c multiple of 12.5. This is not expensive given Fine Fare's potential. However, there is some evidence of indigestion of Dee paper. issued to finance these acquisitions. Furthermore, Associated British Foods has still to dispose of its 135 million shares, whichcould result in the shares drifting in the short

Australian boost for UK developers A plea for more government funds for the Design Council

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

and Capital & Counties, with between 12.5 and 20 per cent of their portfolios in Australia, will benefit from moves to reduce the power of Australia's Foreign Investment Review Board. The Australian government

is making these changes in an effort to halt the fall in its currency value by encouraging ment, for, earlier this year, demand for design projects funded under the scheme foreign investors back to the country.

Previous restrictions on property development by foreign companies meant that at least 50 per cent of their interests had to be sold to an Australian investor within a

prescribed timescale. The relaxation of the regulations means that the likes of Hammerson, MEPC and Capital & Counties will be able to retain 100 per cent of their

More importantly, the comand when to sell all or part of vestment guidelines.

be the order of the day. Indeed, the Hammerson

Group has announced it will be looking for new developments in Australia as a result. of the new, relaxed investment guidelines. It says the impact of currency fluctuations on its portfolio will be helped by these measures.

In future, applications by foreign buyers to acquire a 50 per cent stake in commercial property investments will be automatically granted by the FIRB, encouraging money from Hong Kong and Japan into Australia.

The under-supply of good buildings, allied with a bouyant letting market in the large cities, bodes well for rental growth. The British developers can look forward to rising prices and falling yields as a result of the panies will be able to decide if relaxation of the foreign in-

Debt talks sought New York (Reuter) - The

Venezuela's creditor banks is _ British property developers, their interests at their leisure. seeking an urgent meeting, notably Hammerson, MEPC

"Forced sales" will no longer for clarification of the for clarificati country's foreign debt policy, bankers said yesterday.

The Venezuelan finance minister, Señor Mannel Azpurua, and the central bank governor, Señor Jorge Marcano, visited New York last week to explain a controversial plan passed by Congress for repaying \$7 billion in? private sector debt.

But the committee feels that another; more formal meeting. is needed. Once the committee has been briefed in full, it will be able to tell the rest of: Venezuela's 400 creditor banks worldwide, most of. which have not been told first. hand by the authorities about recent developments.

Venezuela has a total foreign debt of \$34 billion.

Banks oppose the scheme, which envisages 15-year gov-ernment-guaranteed bonds paying interest of 5 per cent to repay the private debt.

Scrap industry 'faces works closures

With sales of scrap ferrous metal down an estimated 10 per cent in the first half of this year and exports plunging 20 per cent, the scrap industry has been hit by redundancies. short-time working and a number of factory closures, the British Scrap Federation reported yesterday.

Steel scrap prices have dropped to £37.50 a tonne, the lowest since mid-1983. The federation said scrap stocks are now so low that shortages are possible although there is no indication of any improvement in demand

BASE LENDING RATES

и	ABN 10.00%
п	Arlam & Company10.00%
Н	RCC110.00%
11	BCCI 10.00% Citibank Savings† 10.75%
н	Consolidated Crds10.00%
ш	Continental Trust
н	Co-operative Bank
11	C. Hoare & Co10.00%
8 1	U. 10210 Q UU
ш	Hong Kong & Shanghai 10.00%
ш	LLoyds Bank10.00%
н	Nat Westminster10.00%
8-1	Royal Bank of Scotland 10.00%
П	TSB10.00%
П	Citibank NA10.00%
ш	† Mortgage Base Rate.
	Market San Inch

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ROBERT HORNE GROUP pic

(Registered in England under the Companies Acts, 1929 to 1983, No. 391887) Introduction to the Official List

Share Capital 13%% Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each Ordinary Shares of 20p each Non-voting 'A' Ordinary Shares of 20p each Unclassified Shares of 20p each

3,188,045

6,795,845

Issued and fully paid

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for admission to the Official List of the whole of the Issued ordinary share capital of Robert Home Group pic, currently dealt in in the Unlisted Securities Merker, it is expected that the Ordinary Shares and Non-voting "A" Ordinary Shares will be admitted to the Official List on 1st August, 1986 and that dealings will commence on 4th August, 1986.

The principal business of Robert Home Group pic and its subsidiary companies is that of paper merchants. The Group is the largest independent paper merchant in the United Kingdom. Other Group activities include the distribution of industrial fasteners and the manufacture of self-adhesive materials. Listing Particulars releting to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies may during normal business bours on any weekday (excluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to and in:

11 Old Broad Street.

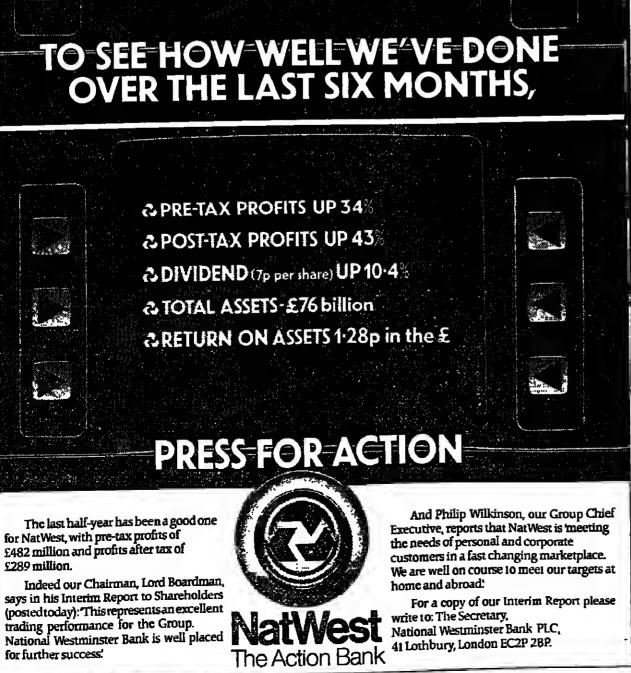
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Robert Horne Group pilo, Huntsman House, Mansion Close, Moulton Park, Northempton NRS 1LA

Phillips & Drew.

and are also available from the Company Annou Exchange, London EC2P 2BT on 31st July and 1 30th July, 1986



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Cook retailing market in the third largest fed retailer in the UK see Sunstant, and Teson The two American acqui Home give the group is to be worth the a year, and Decision the with a 4 per co marker Share. The marker at an estimated a 1: -2, Tale of 3.5 per cent and 77.2.72.75 212 . 10 8 per cen Der will pursue an acie siere development pa gramme in the US. These acquisitions will a Over 2200 million de 12. Elving earning in

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STOCK MARKET REPORT Oppenheim stakes in Argyle and Kellock could be up for sale

Mr Nick Oppenheim, the financier whose Tranwood Group is involved in an £80 million hid for Altken Hume, could be on the verge of pulling out of two of his satellite companies where he is a leading shareholder. He is believed to be think-

ing over offers for his strategic holdings of about 16 per cent in Kellock Trust, the factoring group, and Argyle Trust, the financial services group. Likely buyers of the stakes

are the fast-growing Abaco Investments, which has close ties with the British and Commonwealth, and MAI, formerly the Mills and Allen International cinema advertising company. Once Mr Oppenheim's stake is committed an offer for the outstand-

ing shares would follow.
The shares in both companies held steady yesterday, Kellock at 73p, where it is valued at around £8 million. and Argyle Trust at 46p, where it is worth about £9 million. Last night Mr Oppenheim confirmed that he had heard

the market talk surrounding ao approach from Abaco. "But I can say that no talks are going on at the moment, I cannot believe that Abaco be interested in Kellock, although they might

MAI built up a small stake in Argyle some time ago then

EQUITIES

Anglis Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
888 Design (67p)
889 Design (67p)
Beaterco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Borland (125p)
Crease Man (125p)
Crease Man (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Evans Halfshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison [(150p)

sold out. " Obviously if offers come along and are attractive we will receive them." The rest of the equity market recovered from a ner-

vous start and went on to enjoy some useful gains after shrugging off the sharp over-night fall on Wall Street. The latest opinion polls showing the Conservatives

narrowing the gap with La-bour to 1 per cent brought some relief to the market after the recent uncertain political and economie news. Dealers pointed out that a technical rally had been long overdue and were able to make the most of selective support as a

• USM-quoted Thermax, the specialist glass manufac-turer, was unchanged yes-terday at 130p — just 5p below its peak — despite whis-pers that 500,000 shares (4 per cent) had been placed outside the market by Har-vard Securities, the licenced dealer. The seller is believed to have been Mr

This combined with betterthan-expected interim figures from National Westminster Bank enabled the FT index of top 30 shares to erase an openiog 8.5 fall. The index eventually elosed at its best level of the day, 7.8 higher at

RECENT ISSUES

125 160, 37 -1 124 145'2 +2 108 -2 130 +1

Hille Ergonom (92p)
Hughes Food (20p)
Lon Und Inv (330p)
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Morgan Grentell (500p)
Shelld (72p)
Smallbone (165p)
Soundtracks (40p)
Stanley Lersure (110p)
TV-AM (130p)
Task Force (95p)
Tenby Inds (112p)
Thames TV (190p)
Thibes & Britten (120p)
Yelverton (38p)
Unilock (63p)
Windsmoor (105p)

156.10 100.70

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

few bargain hunters appeared.

David Abel's Suter...

Oil shares stay weak FTA ALL SHARE

1,271.6. Its broader-based counterpart, the FT-SE 100, also overcame ao early fall of 11.1 to finish 7 up at 1,556.4. huyer of the shares.

Among the leaders, the jobbers were shaken by a sudden flurry of activity in shares of British Telecom. following weakness stemming from reports that Labour plans to renationalize it if it is returned to power. Some investors who have been sitting on the sidelines reckoo BT is cheap at these levels. The

with renewed support, elimbing 9p to 317p amid renewed speculation that BTR has been passing its slide rule over the

RIGHTS ISSUES

Colorell N/P
De La Rue F/P
Dateserv N/P
Erstone Hise F/P
Expanet N/P
Leigh interests N/P
Top Value N/P
Wight Collins F/P

rose 1/4 cent to \$9.60.

Dealers reported selective support for Enterprise Oil Ip dearer at 95p, Carless Capel 2p at 50p, Shell 3p 10 801p, while BP on 568p, Imperial

> a disastrous set of figures last week, rallied 4p to 105p.

FEB MAR MAY JUN

good value for money, Fielding Newson-Smith, the broker, is said to have been a big

Gilts sported gains ranging 10 £1/2 on overseas buying following the overnight shakeout on the US bond market There was also support for index-linked stocks where rises of over £1/4 were reported. The Geneva discussions of

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries contin-ued with still no sign of a shares responded with a rise of solution to the current crisis 6p to 188p - just 8p above and revised production quotheir year's low.

English China Clays, anprospect of the oil price falling other dull market of late, met to \$5 a barrel and continuing weakness in the value of the dollar.

But oil chares recovered from a besitant start helped by company. But several dealers an improvement in the price maintain that the shares are of crude oil on the spot now oversold and looking market. The price of Brent crude for September delivery

> Continental Gas on 398p, London & Scottish Marine Oil on 93p. Tricentrel on 45p and Ultramar on 155p all recovered from an early markdown to elose unchanged on the day. Briteil, still recovering from

FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

0.52-0.37prem 43-37prem 45-37prem 4%-37prem 13-28ds 4 k-4prem 165-460ds 115-155ds 6-16ds 12k-14ds 6-16ds 12k-14ds 6-16-5 12k-24prem 14-4prem 34-24prem 34-24prem 34-3prem 22.07-22.29 2.5115-2.5301

OTHER STERLING RATES

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NDC	140	TRA	ADED OPTIC	ONS							MONEY MARKET
n July	Puts Oct	Jen	11	Series		Dec	Mar	Sep	Puts Dec	Mar	AND GOLD
5 6 5 16 3 38	22 42	11 23 45	Jaguer (*511)	500 550 60 0	35 12 4	48 27 15	62 49 25	15 45 88	250	30 55 100	Rates were generally un changed, though in the late afternoon the merest hint o
8 18 50	8 27 53	33 55	Thorn EMI (*444)	420 480 500 550	40 20 4	57 30 17	70 45 27	7 30 50 107	1S 32 60 107	20 37 60	easing at the longer end tool period rates in the interbank market off the slightly higher
5 22 7 50 82 10	34 57 92 16	40 65 20	Teaco (*358)	300 330 360 380	65 38 17 S	47 30 1S	40 25	2	7 20 38	23	levels of the morning. This was largely prompted by wha were interpreted as fairly
10 22 41 70	27 41 70	33		Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Ang	Nov	Feb	cheerful remarks from M. Paul Volcker, the Federa
13 33 62	15 30 85	16 38	Brit Aero ("473)	480 500 550	27 10 3	45 27 12	62 40 20	12 40 60	25 45 80	30 50 85	Receive Board chairman. Euro dollar deposits cased of
15 30 60 105	20 40 65 105	25 50 80	BAT Inds. (*401)	360 390 420 460	47 22 S	58 32 15 6	65 42 25	3 6 22 60	5 15 27 62	20 35	Skightly Base Rates % Cearing Banks 10
12	Ξ.	Ξ	Barcleys (*527)	460 500	70 33	85	100	15	7 20	11 25	Finance House 10 Discount Market Loans % Overnoots Noor: 101 pm 9%

Trefalgar Hou (*254) **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 16 16 31 34 GOLD old:5352.25-352.75 \$ 351.25-352.75 (\$236.00-237.00) Soveregns' (new): \$ 84.75-85.75 (257.00-57.75) "Expludes VAT FT-SE Index (*1554)

Before the figures, the shares level. The oil sector generally has been given the cold shoul der by investors fearful of the impact of lower prices, but only now is the real extent of the damage to profits starting

to filter through.
USM-quoted Plan Invest,
the personal financial planning consultant, jumped 18p to a peak of 123p after an agreed bid worth 126p-a-share from Stakis, the Scottish hotel and leisure group. Stakis is offering two of its shares for every for every Plan Invest share. There is a cash alternative of 120p a share. Stakis says Plan Invest's financial planning advice will comple-ment its own Mannio financial services subsidiary. Total funds under management of the two companies will amount to £110 million.

In the first six months of the current year, Plan Invest saw pretax profits rise from £117,993 to £160,169. The directors of Plan Invest and their families have already given irrevoccable undertakings in respect of their own holdings totalling 1.14 million shares (51.83 per cent). Stakis

 Mr Roger Felber, chair-man of Parkfield Group, raised £t.3 million yesterday when he sold a block of 268,484 shares for 505p. the day after the company published its annual re-suits. He had acquired the stake three years ago for 11p. In the stock market the shares fell 15p to 530p.

was unchanged at 63p Shares of James Ferguson the knitwear group, were sus-pended at 93p at the company's request pending clarification of its position. At first, the market feared the worst following a series of lasses dating back to 1979 and totalling £822,000. But the company says it is pushing ahead with its proposed acquisiting programme and needs time to issue the relevant details to shareholders.

In May, Ferguson announced the acquisition of three finance companies, Century Industrial Services. Mersevside Finance and Card Finance, from the privately-owned Cavland for a total of

NMC Investments continued to draw strength from last week's £8 million rights issue and acquisition of a polythene bag maker with a rise of 10p to 145p. The group's biggest independent shareholder, Saatchi & Saatchi, one of the world's leading advertising agencies, this week announced that it had lifted its stake in the company to 39 per cent.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Whitehall pressure scrapes the barrel

The draft accounts for Royal Ord- pressure for each department to come nance raise one glaring question: why did it take so long to cancel the flotation? The group's new top team under Bryan Basset certainly worked some minor miracles of quick readjustment, but however many special arrangements were made to shore up the balance sheet and impending profit forecasts, the resulting overall structure was too shaky to attract hard-bitten investors.

It is all very well to write off the problem with the Alarm missile project and to give tapering protection for the small arms division, but that hardly breeds confidence. The future of the Leeds tank factory, as is now known, depended entirely on being handed the Challenger tank contract.

The confict between attractive privatization and defence procurement policies was built in and unavoidable. The mess over Swan Hunter and the AOR vessel contract, which caused the backers of Swan's management buyout to call for renationalization, must have made that clear before Vickers cried foul over tanks. And defence equipment cuts were already on the way.

All may turn out for the best here, but the Royal Ordnance affair is further evidence that the political oil prices.

up with privatization exercises is causing some to scrape the bottom of the barrel (as at Rover) in ways that are damaging to the programme as a

In that context, the Department of Transport's caution in selling British

Airways remains puzzling.
There is no such puzzle over Peter Walker's reluctance to privatize the Opencast Executive of British Coal. The latest British Coal accounts show that opencast operating profits, resumed their long and steady growth path after the hiccup of the miners' strike, rising to £343 million in the year to March. This compares with £211 million in 1983-84 and a creditable £142 million in disputetorn 1984-85. Selling the division, which accounts directly for little of British Coal's debt, would not be technically straightforward. Since the coal is extracted by private firms on contract, however, it would not impinge on the main deep mining business.

The trouble is that a sale would expose the limited character of the drive for British Coal as a whole to break even, a goal that has itself been put off for two years by the collapse of

Australian action replay

The easing of restrictions on foreign investment in Australia may lessen the clamour for even-handedness which surfaced in Britain over the Elders IXL bid for Allied-Lyons. Not that this has anything to do with the change. Australia's government has finally acknowledged that the likes of BTR (whose Australian offshoot BTR Nylex had the good timing to introduce its shares to London on Monday) could ginger up sleepy, protected Australian industrial companies.

This measure, with the reversal of the extension this month of withholding tax, and a reluctant rise in domestic interest rates, were announced to help stem the third precipitate run on the Australian dollar in 18 months. It duly steadied yesterday. But currency dealers will be looking with beady eyes at the federal budget on August 19 before changing their pessimistic attitudes.

The Australian economy, and the corrective policies of Bob Hawke's Labour government, are increasingly being recognised as a rerun of Britain in the mid-seventies. Good intentions of Britain's Labour Government were undone by a desire to please most of the people most of the time. They ended pleasing no one and in recourse to the International Monetary Fund. The Australian Treasurer, Paul

Keating, is saddled with inflation at 8.4 per cent for the year to June, three times the average for industrial countries. The overall public sector budget deficit has grown to 5.6 per cent of the gross domestic product. And the trade deficit looks out of hand, partly because of low world prices for the country's commodity exports.

The credit agency Moody's even looked at the prime status of Australia's US\$50 billion foreign debt. The proportion of export earnings needed to service this debt has grown from 8 to 34 per cent in five years occasioning Mr Keating's warning that the country could degenerate into a banana republic.

The budget is expected to cut the federal deficit from Aus\$5.7 billion to Aus\$5 billion. That would not be enough to restore confidence, which sadly depends on fiscal austerity and continued dismantling of wage indexation.

Meanwhile, Nigel Rendell of the stockbrokers James Capel, who has followed the economy with mounting gloom, remains very cautious about investing in Australia. It looks as though an awful lot of Japanese property developers will need to build an awful lot of tourist complexes if the circumspect new welcome for foreign investment is to have much shortterm impact.

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Investment Trusts appear on Page 20

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1



Oswaldkirk Hall: One of Yorkshire's least spoilt gentleman's houses of the late 17th century

Looking north, looking good

It may surprise some in the prosperous property hothouse of the South-East that there is life north of Watford. The creation of Prince Andrew as Duke of York emphasizes the fact, and if he and the Duchess were to decide on a home in his newly acquired territory he would be pleased to know there are several

properties which might be suitable.

There is a wide range from a Gothic pile at Escrick, six miles south of York, through various delightful smaller properties, to a palace — Wentworth Woodhouse, near Rotherham, consider-ably further south, which boasts the widest façade in Britaio at more than

Tim Blenkin, of Jackson-Stops & Staff's York office, has always thought that too much weight is attached to matters southern, and has argued that there is a lot to be said for the northern segment, particularly Yorkshire. Given that his office is a Grade I listed building in the centre of the city, in the shade of York Minster, and he has the problem only of dealing with hordes of tourists as well as serious property huyers among bis clients, one can see his point.

In his parish is the Gothic pile Moreby Hall, standing in formal gardens bordering the River Ouse and surrounded by parkland. It is the sort of place illustrated by the example of Rowcester Abbey in Ring for Jeeves by P.G. Wodehouse - where in the summer the river is at the bottom of the garden and By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

in the wioter the garden is at the bottom of the river.

Moreby Hall was huilt between 1828 and 1833 by Anthooy Salvin for Heory Preston, the present owner's great-great grandfather. The house has never been sold since it was huilt to replace an earlier Elizabethan house nearby. Preston was High Sheriff of North Yorkshire in 1835, a duty his great-great-grandson fulfilled in 1984.

The Hall is in Tudor style, with gables and mullioned and transomed windows, and a staircase tower and battlements in a pre-Elizabethan style. Adjoining is a

servants' wing.

The house is being sold with about 10 acres of gardeo at £250,000.

About 20 miles north of York is Oswaldkirk Hall, in the Hamhletoo Hills, a fine late-17th century Yorkshire squire's house, probably huilt in the 1670s or 1680s, little altered internally or externally and with a splendid plasterwork ceiling io the staircase hall and original panelling.

It prompts Mr Blenkin to stress the scarcity of bouses of such quality in the area and that it has a special place in the market, between more modest village houses and huge mansions.

Oswaldkirk Hall is being sold by Brigadier and Mrs Roderick Heathcote Amory, who have lived there for 29 years and are somewhat reluctant to leave. The house has six bedrooms, three main reception more and flow bedrooms. receptioo rooms and four bathrooms, with two cottages and stabling and 19acres of paddocks and formal gardens. Jackson-Stops & Staff is asking £300,000

Wentworth Woodhouse, near Rotherham, is possibly one of Enrope's finest; private palaces, its 600ft façade is greater; than the Winter Palace in Leningrad, Humberts' London and Yorkshire of a contract of the contract of th fices are expecting offers between-£500,000 and £1 million for the remaining 233-year lease. This historic seat of the Marquis of Rockingham and subsequently the Earls Fitzwilliam stands in more than 90 acres of parkland and is-said originally to have had 365 rooms and 1.000 windows. leaving Westenhanger Castle on the other page. some way behind.

The outstanding Palladian mansion was built by Henry Flitcroft about 1760. surrounding a much earlier house, and has been leased to Rotherham Borough. Couocil since 1974. The mansion includes many fine rooms, including a-pillared hall, a painted drawing room. and the Whistlejacket room, named after the famous racehorse owned by the Fitzwilliam family and painted by George Stubbs. There is also a stable block built in 1768 for 100 horses.



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Square. Fig. 228,000.
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WORK

WIL Charming (ambly house in London's desireable Beliamenta 2 dish brds, 3 sole brds, 2 baths, clarm, 25ft stilings rm, sincilled dinked rm, kil, utshiy rm, 50n 5th Jarring ede with poble 4 laws Lin 11 yrs, E350,000, 7rd OI, 720 9794 alter 4gen. Este Yill. Paulett in off Chryne was in Brd, Bath, Ideal part a bounder, Superb Rat off Chryne was in Brd, Bath, Ideal part a bounder, Superbraced SS years cook and the strength of Chapellone SS 1686
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By Regents Park & Prinnesse Hill an outstanding interior designed serve-dot modern
boses with dide garage. 4 beds, 2 beds. 2 recepts. Rift/bigst mc, clarm, 2
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In this modern block at York Gate a bright, Spechous 3rd fir flat is excellent
condown. 2 beds. 2 beds., dole recept, lot, CH, bit, porter, storm, garage & parking
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On the 1st for it a sequeta period horse in a quiet, leady mad a benefully fined that
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LAURISMONE SHOWER, WYT

Seisled the bundsome early Victorian; and of terrace house is a survey & private 90 gentler, he need of some neutransporter? & readernession, lovely period detail intransport, he need of some neutransporter? & readernession, lovely period detail intransporter. A propose survey of the period of the classification of the period DMLEBURY RUAD, SW17
A spaceous date fronted house to good decorative order in a popular part of Wandsworth: 5 beds, deniend m, dining m, study, 3 baths, let, utility, clam; lost, cellar, lander, CH, 64 rear garden. Flood:
CURLIFERDEN ROAD, SW172
A spaceous legit 1st fit flat in a Victorian house close to Tooling Bec Continum 8 Batham Station, 2 beds, 19" recep. let, bath, claim. CH. Rear Garden, SS yrs
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A practy upper fit maistanettie in good order in a street close to Wandswesth Common, 3 beds, recep. let, bath, loft, 86 yrs
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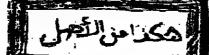
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THE PROPERTY HOUSE &

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Westenhanger Castle, near Hythe, Kent, once the home of Henry It's mistress Rosamund, is now a Grade to Queen Anne house set in the rulns of a fortified 14th-century moated royal castle. The story is that Fair Rosamund took refuge in an earlier castle there from the jealousy of Queen Eleanor and was visited by Henry through an underground passage.

The estate passed to the Crown, and The estate passed to the Crown, and Henry Vitt converted it into a royal residence with 126 doors and 365 windows. The present house has three

reception rooms, a tower room with medieval windows, six bedrooms and attics, and is set in more than six acres including a summerhouse. Savilts is asking for offers around £280,000.

The chance to buy something a little cheaper comes with tomorrow's auction for a 17th-century stone cottage at Pickwick, near Bath. There is always strong demand for this sort of property "ripe for conversion" and this cottage, in a quarter of an acre, two-up-two-down, is expected to fetch £40,000 to £50,000 at auction at Corsham, Wiltshire, through agents Tilley and Noad.

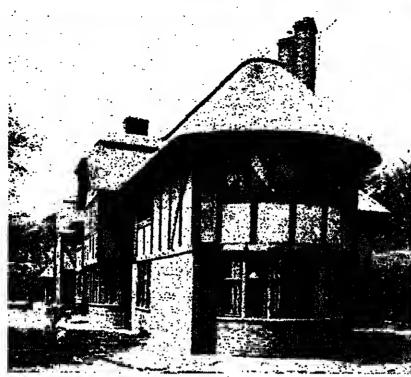
The general's home

A riverside mansion at Twickenham, looking across the Thames towards Ham House, ia for sale at £570,000 through Sturgis's Richmond office. It was built in 1710 and added to in the French Empire style in the early Regency period when it was the home of Imperial General Athalin, aide-de-camp to the Duc d'Orléans, later King Louis-Philiope of France, who fived at the Philippe of France, who lived at the reach court's Napoleonic exile. The house has three reception rooms and nine bedrooms, with a 110tt raar garden and a riverside garden with private mooring. Next to the house is a recently renovated self-contained coach house with two bedrooms, a lounge and a private garden. The price is £130,000.

Number 32, Queen's Grove, St John's Wood, London, is a double tronted period house which has a large artist's studio. It was occupied by the sculptor George Frampton,
whose works include the Peter Pan
sculpture by the Serpentine and the
lions outside the British Museum. The house has four bedrooms, a drawing room, a dining room and a study, and is for sale at £675,000 through Lassmans in Old Bond Street.

Grand manor

Witnesham Hall, Witnesham, igswich, Suffolk, is an imposing Grada II* listed former manor house dating from the 16th century, surrounded by woodland and arable farmland. The timber-framed, red-brick house has period features, but it has recently been occupied as two dwellings and needs restoration and refurbishment. The house has seven bedrooms, attics and four or five reception rooms, and there is also a Grade II listed coach house. Strutt & Parker's loswich office is asking for offers around £145,000.



Harwood, at Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey, is an annual country house with a distinctive look from its brick and timbered style and newly thatched roof. The house, hailt in 1925, stands in about five acres of gardens and woodlands. It has large rooms with a wealth of oak joinery including a galleried landing and oak staircase. The décor is designed to evoke the "roariag Tweaties". A tapestry in the drawing room and some of the curtains and other adornments are included in the price. The house has three reception rooms, a study, a principal bedroom and four further bedrooms, with oak floors in all the maia rooms. Cubitt and West's Farnham office is asking for offers of around £310,000

From law to luxury

The market for refurbished London property, from factories and warehouses to mansion blocks, throws up some unusual developments as attempts are made by developers large and small to maximize space in the capital.

The latest contribution from Regalian, a company specializing in refurbishment on a grand scale in inner cities, includes the transformation of old and worn council estates into modern homes in which people want to live. Gladstone House in Regency Street, Westminster, is splendidly situated for the centre of London - and for the more specialized market of the Houses of Parliament as it lies within the range of the Division Bell. It was formerly a Metropolitan Police

The scheme, the first phase of which is now on the market, will provide 54 apartments of two and three bedrooms, around a landscaped courtyard and gardens, with the emphasis on privacy and high security. Io phase one, the units have two bedrooms and two bathrooms. There will be a communal leisure complex in the basement with sauna, Jacuzzi and gymnasium. Prices range from £180,000 to £197,500 (show flat telephone number: 01-630 9621).

At the other end of the scale, the small Nairn Construction company has just completed its latest conversion - two adjoining houses oo the corner of Cadogan Square and Cadogao Gardens. It bought the properties in poor condition in 1984 and has spent £100,000 renovating the exteriors and substantially redesigning the interiors.

The roof was altered to create a penthouse with roof terraces and the bay in the northern front was extended to give better proportioned rooms - the work was carried out with the Cadogan Estate's approval. As with other developments to this luxurious standard, for which there seems no end to the demand. some of the apartments were pre-sold.

The penthouse, with fine views over London, has an asymmetrically angled roof with floodlit glass panels and occupies the fourth and fifth floors. The three-bedroom, three-bathroom pent-house is priced at £790,000, while a twobedroom maisonette on the same floors is for sale at £325,000. The joint agents are Callander Wright and Chesterfield

In Evelyn Gardens, South Kensington, another small company, Warwick Balfour Properties, is converting three houses to provide flats with onc, two and three bedrooms, and a large penthouse which stretches across the three properties. The development will be on the market in September through agents Aylesford and Co, Farley and Co and

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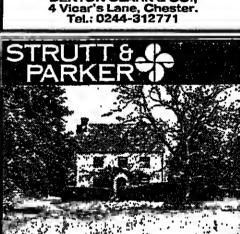
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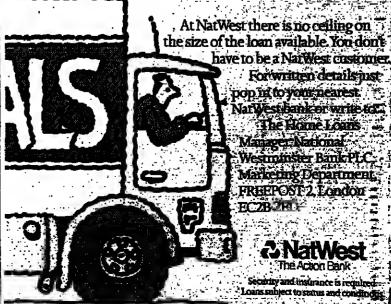
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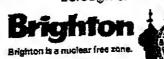
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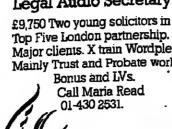
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partners, Sea Floor, Peter House,
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1986 at 12 orclock medday for the purposes membered in Sections 589 and 590 of the said Act. Proteins be by used at the Meeting must be topged at the offices of Leanard Curtis and Partners. 3rd Floor. Peter House, Oxford Street. Manchesser MI 5AB not taler than 4 schock in the afternoon on 5 August 1996.

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South Carolina Insurance Co v
Assurantie Mantschappij "De
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Same v Al Ablia Insurance Co
The effect of the authorities, Same v Al Ahlia Insurance Co and Others

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Goff of

(Speeches sold July 29)
Where defendants in twn
English actions sought to obtain
evidence for use in those actions
by availing themselves of pretrial discovery provided by way
of assistance to litigants before
foreign tribunals by the law of
the United States, there was no
such interference with the
procedure of the High Court as
amounted to uncooscionable
conduct on their part so as to
justify the court granting an
injunction to restrain them.

The House of Lords so beld in
allowing an appeal by the defendants, Assurantie Maatschappij [Speeches sold July 29]

dants, Assurantie Maatschappij "De Zeven Provincien" NV, Al Ahlia Insurance Co and Arabian Seas Insurance Co, from the decision of the Court of Appeal decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Griffiths, Lord Justice Stade and Lord Justice Lloyd) (The Times June 13, 1985; (1986] QB 348) who dismissed their appeal against dismissed their appeal against injunctions granted to the plaintiffs, South Carolina Insurance Co, by Mr Justice Hobhouse on April 25, 1985, whereby the defendants were restrained from taking any further steps in their motion before the United States

Mr Robert Alexander, QC and Mr Jonathan Sumption, QC, for the defendants, Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC, Mr Christopher Symons and Mr Thomas Weitzman for the

plaintiffs. LORD BRANDON said that in December 1984 and February 1985 the plaintiffs had brought two actions in the Commercial Court to recover from the defendants sums which they elaimed to be due under certain contracts of re-reinsurance

The principal place of busi-ness of both the agents through whom the original insurance had been placed, and of the loss adjusters who had investigated the relevant claims, was to the State of Washington. The defendants were remote

from the facts in dispute, and discovery in the actions in England would not extend to relevant documents held by the agents and loss adjusters. In March 1985 the defendants applied to a district court to Washington for, inter alia, the production and inspection of specified classes of documents.

specified classes of documents. Neither the agents oor the loss adjusters appeared before the court to resist the application.

But the plaintiffs did so appear, indicating their objection to it, and they subsequently issued summonses to the actions in England seeking orders requiring the defendants to withdraw their application to the United States court and

restraining them from proceed-ing further with it. The question to be decided whether the circumstances

so far as material to the present case, was that the power of the High Court to grant injunctions was, subject to two exceptions, limited to two situations.

1 When one party to an action could show that the other party had either invaded, or threatened to invade a legal or equitable right of the former for the enforcement of which the latter was amenable to the latter was amenable to the jurisdiction of the court 2 Where one party to an action had behaved, or threatened to behave in a manner which was unconscionable

Among the forms of injunc-on which the High Court had power to grant was an injunc-on granted to one party to an action to restrain the other party to it from beginning, or continu-ing, proceedings against the former in a foreign court. Such jurisdiction was, how-

ever, to be exercised with cau-tion because it involved indirect interference with the process of the foreign court concerned.

The latter form of injunction might be granted to such circumstances as to constitute an exception to the principle that the power to grant injunc-tions had been circumscribed by judicial authority. That might occur where one party had brought proceedings against another party to a foreign court which was not the forum coveniens for the trial of the

But that exception was not relevant to the present case. Nor was the power to grant Mareva injunctions which, before it was statutorily recognized, might have been a further exception.

It was contended by the plaintiffs that they did have such a legal or equitable right as was required for situation (1) to exist. But counsel had had great difficulty in formulating the right on which they relied, and his Lordship would hold that the plaintiffs had not shown that situation (1) existed.

in considering whether situa-tion (2) had been shown to exist. it was difficult, and probably unwise, to seek to define the expression "unconscionable conduct" to anything like an exhaustive manner.

In his Lordship's opinion, however, it included, at any rate, conduct which was oppressive or vexatious or which interfered with the due process of the court.

The Court of Appeal had based its decision on three grounds: First, the court had lo

retain control of its own process. Second, the civil procedure of the United States was significantly different from that of the English courts, and the parties, by submitting to the jurisdiction of an English court, had to be taken to have accepted its procedure. Third, unrestricted access to foreign procedural remedies was liable to produce hardship to the form of increased costs and inconve-

Subject to the help which a of the case were such as to give the court, the basic principle under the court power to grant the injunctions at all, and not whether, there being such party could obtato from the court between the court, the basic principle under the court power might alone be exercised. Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Herbert Smith & Co. party could ob

High Court was that it was for that party to obtain and present the evidence which he needed by his own means, provided always that such means were lawful in the country in which

they were used.
If the agents and loss adjusters had voluntarily allowed inspec-tion of the documents, it could not possibly have been said that there had been any interference with the English court's control of its own process. That being so, there was no reason why, since United States law authorized an application of the kind made, the making of such application should be regarded as being such an interference

As for the second ground, his As for the second ground, his Lordship could not see that the defendants, by steking to exercise a right potentially available to them under the law of the Ubited States, had in any way departed from, or interfered with, the procedure of the English court. English court.

It was of the utmost imnt was of the numers importance to appreciate that the reason why English procedure did not permit pre-trial discovery against persons who were not parties to an action was for the protection of those third parties, and not for the protection of those were necessary of these who were necessary of these was precised or the protection of those who were necessary of these was precised or the protection of the protection of

So far as increased costs were concerned, it could reasonably be said that any liability for increased costs incurred by the plaintiffs was in a sense self-imposed. It was right to stress that, left to toemselves, the agents and loss adjusters would voluntarily have given permisson to inspect all the documents.

So far as inconvenience was concerned, if there was a reasonable possibility that inconvenience was the price of justice being fully done at the trial of the actions, it seemed to be a price which had necessarily to In any event, the defendants' application, made in what might

prove a just cause, could not solely on the ground that it occasioned the extra costs and inconvenience, be categorized as an interference with the court's control of its own pro-Accordingly, there was no such interference with the procedure of the High Court by

the defendants as would amount to unconscionable counduct oo their part, and so justify the exercise of the court's power to grant injunctions against them. Lord Bridge, Lord Brightman and Lord Mackay agreed,

LORD GOFF, concurring in the result with Lord Bran-don, said that he was reluctant lo accept that the power of the court to grant injunctions was restricted to certain exclusive categories. In particular, his Lordship did

out regard the exercise of the

power to restrain a person from

commencing or continuing proceedings in a foreign forum as constituting an exception to

certain limited categories to which it had been said that the

Cause of action under street works Act arises when cost of making good damage is incurred

Before Lord Bridge of Harwieh, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Ackner [Speeches sold July 29]

The cause of action under section 25(6) of the Public Utilities Street Works Act 1950 arose when the expense of making good the damage was reasonably iocurred, not when the damage was caused.

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, the Yorkshire Electricity Board, from the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice Robert Goff) (The Lord Justice Robert Goth (The Times May 23, 1985; (1985) 83 LGR 760) who on May 22, 1985, had allowed an appeal by the defendants, British Telecommunications plc, and the third party, P. Igoe & Son (a firm), from Mr Justice Glidewell.

The judge had held, on November 11, 1983, on a preliminary issue, that the plaintiffs' claim under section 26(6) was not time-barred by section 2(1)(d) of the Limitation Act 1939.

Act 1939.

Section 26(6) of the 1950 Act provides: "Operating undertakers shall pay to owning undertakers compensation equal to the expense reasonably incurred by the owning undertakers of making good damage to apparatus of theirs in which this section applies which is caused by the execution lawfully of works to which this section applies of the operating undertakers.

Section 2(1) of the 1939 Act provides: "The following actions shall not be brought after the expiration of six years from

the expiration of six years from the date on which the cause of action accrued, that is to say — ... (d) actions to recover any sum recoverable by virtue of any enactment . . . Mr Alan Fletcher, QC and Mr lan Croxford for the electricity board: Viscouni Bledisloe, QC and Mr Nieholas Underhill for British Telecommunications; Mr John Samuels, QC and Miss Caroline Budden for the third

party. LORD BRIDGE said that the board owned two underground electricity cables beneath the surface of South Accommoda-

Yorkshire Electricity Board v
British Telecommunications
ple

Before Lord Bridge of Harwieh, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook,

Telecom, had damaged the

don Road, Leeds. In 1971 the said, in delivering the judgment of the Court of Appeal (at p769):

"We can see nothing offensive in construing section 26(6) as providing that the cause of action accrues when the damage Telecom, had damaged the electricity cables.

The latest dates when the two cables must have been damaged were May 13 and July 6, 1971, respectively. The board had made good the damage to August 1976.

On May 4, 1978, they had issued their writ against the Post Office. They had claimed to recover the cost of making good the damage pursuant to section 26 of the 1950 Act, alternatively as damages for negligence. They had, however, had to concede that their claim to tort was statute-barred.

The question in the appeal was whether a cause of action under section 26(6) of the 1950 Act accrued as soon as damage was done to statutory undertakers apparatus or only

when the undertakers incurred the expense of making it good. If the former, the board failed; if the latter, they succeeded. It seemed to his Lordship that a statutory cause of action created by a requirement that A "shall pay" a sum of money to B accrued when and not before the

when the undertakers incurred

obligation to pay arose.

If the words "compensation If the words "compensation equal to the expense reasonably incurred ... of making good damage" referred to a sum of money and indicated how it was to be calculated, then, on the face of it, be found it difficult to understand how the obligation to pay that sum of money could arise until the event had occurred that enabled the amount payable to be calculated.

The enacting words appeared

The enacting words appeared to his Lordship, in their ordinary meaning to create a cause of action that first accrued when owning undertakers recognity instructed the appeared. reasonably incurred the expense of making good damage to their apparatus.
The respondents had can-vassed a number of practical

vassed a number of practical difficulties that it was suggested flowed from acceptance of the board's construction of section 26(6). Those could not, as it seemed to his Lordship, assist the respondents unless the acceptance of could show that the language of the enacting words was fairly capable of being construed as creating a cause of action that accrued when the relevant damage was done.

Lord Justice Robert Goff had

ship to go the heart of the matter. A judgment for damages to be assessed was, of course, a commonplace of litigation, especially in actions for damages fur negligence to respect of damage to persons or property. In any such case, however, the plaintiff who obtained such a judgment was already entitled to recover damages, and if the court were asked to quantify those damages it could always do so immediately even though

occurs, even though it is not possible for the owning under-

taker to quantify his damage

Examination of that proposition to see if it could be sustained seemed to his Lord-

estimating the effect of future

that would involve looking at

the future as well as the past and

estimating the effect of future contingencies.

The concept of a judgment finally determining liability in favour of a plaintiiff who might in the event be entitled to recover nothing from the defendant was surely unacceptable.

His Lordship considered sections 12(3)(5), 18(1)(4), 19(1)(3), 26(7), 27(2), 31 and 32 of the 1950 Act, provisions of the Water Act 1945 (Schedule 3), the Electric Lighting (Clauses) Act 1899 (Appendix) and the Gas Act 1948 (Schedule 3), Coburn v Colledge ([1897] 1 OB 702), Central Electricity Board v Halifax Corporation ([1963] AC 785), Sevon Ltd v Lucas CAV Ltd ([1986] 1 WLR 462) and King v Port of London Authority ([1920] AC 1) and concluded ([1920] AC 1) and concluded ([1920] AC 1) and concluded that the language creating an obligation to "pay compensation... equal to the expense reasonably incurred" in sections 18(1) and 26(6) of the 1950 Act and to "indemnify... against expense reasonably incurred" in section 19(1) must have been used with the intention that they would have the like effect.

The only possible effect was to create a statutory cause of action accruing when the ex-Lord Brandon, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackey and Lord Ackner agreed.

Solicitors: William F. Prior & Co for R. C. Moorhoouse & Co, Leeds: Mr P. G. Ashcroft; Willey Hargrave, Holborn for Willey Hargrave, Leeds.

LARGE LATER

The Queen's University of Belfast

Degrees awarded by the Queen's University of Belfast: Faculty of Engineering

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Cardwell: P T Dermoll: C L Fu: B
Harkin, M T Kelly: O Laffery: D K
T Lau: A A McGuire: P F McQuaid: F
J Comprison: P C O'Relly: J
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Correction Oxford University class lists Class 2 (div 1): The name of A J C Reid (1,111), BNC, Toobridge School, published on July 29,

was misspelt.

IN BRIEF

Butcher keeps Rangers waiting

Terry Butcher, the Ipswich Town captain, has asked for more time to consider a move to Glasgow Rangers. Butcher, sged 27, mei Graeme Souness, the Scottish cluh's player-manager, at a London hotel yesterday following his return from California where he played in a charity fronhall match for the charity football match for the Rest of the World against the Americas. Rangers cash offer of £725.000 has been accepted by Ipswich.

SHOWJUMPING: Mary McAuley has been suspended from the British Showjumping Association for a year after Association for a year anter breaking rules governing the substitution of horses. Mrs McAuley, of Bordon, Hampshire, was found guilty of substituting two ponies at the Aldershot Show io April when she was not their owner. She was less field \$500.

she was not their owner. She was also fined £500.

MOTOR RACING: Jacques Laffite, the French Formula Onc driver who suffered multiple leg and pelvic fractures in the first-corner crash during the British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch two weeks ago, under-British Grand Prix at Brands
Hatch two weeks ago, uoderweot occarly 11 hours of surgery
st a hospital in Paris yesterday.
Laffite's condition after the
operations was reported as
satisfactory.

• Krister Bergstrom and Mag-

nus Holmberg, of Sweden, woo the fourth race in the inter-national 505 world champioo-ships at La Rouchelle, France.



He will return: Frank Bruno telling a press conference in Edinburgh yesterday that he is to box on

Report, page 32

McEvoy is determined to put the record straight

Peter McEvoy, twice the amateur champion of Britain but never once of England, took B first, comfortable step towards removing this one blemish on an otherwise glittering reputation at Hillside, Southport, yesterday. He beat David Oxley, a Wakefield schoolmaster, by four and three.

and three. McEvoy stands second only to Michael Bonallack among British amateur golfers in the last 50 years or so and it is a curious anomaly that he has never won his national event. He is hungry for this week's title "to complete the set", as he puts it.

He could hardly have hoped for such a gentle baptism, for he won the first three holes, turned five up and never looked as though he were engaged in anything more than a morning constitutional in the fierce wind constitutional in the fierce wind that had so transformed Hillside. "Standing up was the hardest bit," he said afterwards.

The draw has been reasonably kind to McEvoy and he must feel confident of at least reaching the semi-final round on Friday, where he might expect to meet Peter Baker, the young iton of English amateur golf who is just about to embark on a professional career. There is a score to settle here first, for Baker beat McEvoy in a play-off for the West of England championship earlier in the season.

The first seed to be dislodged was Roger Roper, a Walker Cup reserve last year. He was beaten three and two in the first round

by John Hennessy
by Robert Bardsley, a fellow
member of the England youth
team a few years back. Roper
lost three holes in a row from the
11th, to go four down and
thereafter. Bardsley gave him
only one inkling of escape, when
he drove into the clinging rough
at the 15th.

Mark Davis, the bottom seed in the draw, and another pro-fessional of the near future, had a comfortable first round vic-tory. He beat Edward Richard-son, the 18-year old son of Peter

PRST ROUND: Nondey: I Mackenzie bt 8
Davidson, at 19ti; G Woistenholme bt 1
Leveson ser; PSinturre bt II Hares, 2 and
1; G Boardman bt M Reeve 2 and 1; A
Pritchard bt J Earl, at 19th; A Richardson
1; G Boardman bt M Reeve 2 and 1; A
Pritchard bt J Earl, at 19th; A Richardson
1; B Boardman bt M Reeve 2 and 1; A
Pritchard bt J Earl, at 19th; A Richardson
1; B Hilsdon, 5 and 3; R Eggo bt R
Fosier, 5 and 4; B Arnowh to Robinson, 1
hole; N Sei bt J Moody, 2 and 1; A Holsen
1; D McCarthy bt T Hall, 2 and 1; J
Berry bt G Hennegham 8 and 4; C Suneson
1; C Cusion, 6 and 4; J Neal bt G Brett, at
20th; J Creetaham bt P Berson, 4 and 3; P
Welsand bt T Fosier, 6 and 3; P II Williams
bt N Hanter, 1 hole; I Spencer bt R Scott,
scr; S Cawthray bt J Dudfield, 1 hole; W
Farrow bt R Scott, 1 hole; P Lamb bt B
Homewood, 2 and 1; II Rosier bt II
Dobson, scr; A Miller bt P Newcombe, 3
and 2; P Morgen bt D Prosset, 2 and 1;
Yesterday; M B Herson bt D Powel, 1
hole; C & Banks bt J Beck, 4 and 3
R Claydon bt K Dies, 5 and 4; M Lawrence
bt J Gook, 1 hole; B Downing bt P
Horniey, 6 and 4; A Robertson bt C
Buffon, 3 and 1; J Broadword, bt T
Gillgrassis, 3 and 1; M Bessell bt P
Budkes, nick R Fizzpatrick bt I Donalsten, 2
and 1; R Cark bt J Proctor, 2 and 1; A
O'Nell bt M Jarvia, at 20th; N OabornClarle bt B King, 2 and 1; R Bardsley bt R
Roos, 6 and 2; A Lord bt J Chadwick, 4
and 3; D Briston bt A Lawrence, 3, and 1;
M Wild bt A Clopp, 2 and 1; J Langenesd bt
W Oowswell, at 20th; A Jeffrey bt P
Sweetsur, at 22nd; P McEvoy bt D Oxley,

Richardson, once an England cricketer, by four and three. Richardson, still a schoolboy at Tonbridge, also lost three holes in a row, from the 12th, just when it seemed that he might have eaten into Davis's self-confidence.

confidence.

The Great Britain and Ireland boys' team to play Europe on August 9 at Seaton Carew, Cleveland, was named yesterday: TEAN: J Lee (capt: J Bennett, N Duncan, Tetale, P Grebben, W Henry, G long, A Tat.

RESULTS FROM HILLSIDE

4 and 3: J Mee bt 11 King, 2 and 1; P Carr bt J Richson. 1 hole: K Feinbeim bt S Atkinson. 6 and S: R Muscroft bt A Roberta, 6 and 5; P Young bt P Smith, 5 and 4: B Field (Silvestone) bt R Furnisa, (Matlock) 5 and 4: D Silvestone) bt R Furnisa, (Matlock) 5 and 4: D Jones bt A Elsner, 5 and 3: A Breaver bt A Dunbur. 3 and 2: A Cotton bt P Broadhurst, 1 hole; P Cherry bt S Wade, 3 and 1; D. Ecclesion bt C Smith, 3 and 2: J Ambridge bt C Rothwore, 3 and 2: A Hill bt P Trew, sor; 3 packson bt R Godley, 3 and 2: P Hurning bt J Stephent, 3 and 2: G Godmon bt M Lunn, 4 and 3: M Writing bt J Duriou, 5 and 4: S McKenrus bt R Lettern at 20kt; P Wifarton bt J Mercalle, at 19th: T Berry bt C Casselle, 8 and 4; G Thomas bt G Clough, 4 and 3: A Rogars bt G Lacy, 4 and 5: J Bernett bt II Beach, 5 and 4: D Moss for bt Llymer, 4 and 2: M Devis bt E Richardson, 4 and 3: T Gerke bt T Footer, 3 and 2: D Murphy bt G Kemble, 2 and 1: A Cark bt J Whithead, 1 hole; R Simmons bt S Blight, 4 and 2.

SECOND ROUND: S G Birtwell bt R O L Maxfield, 1 hole: S Richardson bt II J Eddiford, at 20th: D Gilliord bt P Downs, 1 hole: P Barriow bt D Hildman, 3 and 2: S Lee bt C C Harrison 2 holes; A J Howard bt D M Pearce, 1 hole: 6 M Bothomley bt G Estats, 7 and 8; A J Mills bt M C Hughesdon, 2 and 1; G R Krause bt P Deeble, 3 and 2: P R Hobinson bt I J A Stapherson, 3 and 2: J A B Coe bt M P D Mass. 6 and 4: A D Hare bt G D J McGuinness, 7 and 5.

ROWING

Eastern

bloc will

be tough

Roundnice, Czechoslovakia

CRICKET: LLOYD'S SPORTING GESTURE HELPS FORMER ENGLAND OPENER TO 100th CENTURY

Happy Amiss joins Surrey gain from generosity an exclusive club By Ivo Tennant GUILDFORD: Surrey (22 pts) bt

Falkner and Lynch whittled

In the next over Falkner holed

two sixes, and looked in the

By Marcus Williams

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire
(4pts) drew with Lancashire (7).
At 5.46 yesterday, with a defilate cut for two off Laocashire's still had uneven bounce and late cut for two off Laccashire's John Abrahams, Dennis Amiss became the 21st batsman io the history of the game, and the first from Warwickshire, to score 100 first-class hundreds. At the age of 43, he joins a distinguished band led by Hohbs, Hendren and Hammood Bod last joined by the Pakistani, Zaheer Abbas, in the winter of 1982-83. Amiss, who made his debut

for the county in 1960 and played 50 times for England, has been waiting on the briok of the landmark for six weeks since scoring his last century against scoring his last century against Glamorgan, and he owed his opportunity yesterday to a splendid sporting gesture from a previous international adversary, Clive Lloyd, the former West Indies captain. Lloyd readily agreed to play on into the extra half-hour at Amiss's request — and with the offer of champagene to the Lancashire. champagne to the Lancashire side! — although the match, already disrupted by the loss of

all Monday's play to rain, was by then dead. Amiss was still 32 runs short of his hundred at 5.30 but with the introduction of Abrahams the introduction of Abrahams and Fairbrother into the attack, Amiss wasted no time in achieving this cherished ambition ooh is home ground. He batted in all for 114 minutes, hitting 14 fours and a six, and his second fours are six and his second fours and a six, and his second fours and a six, and his second fours and a six, and his second fours are six and his second fours are six and his second fours are six and his second four six and his goes without saying that he left the field to a standing ovation from his colleagues and the small, but enthusiastic, crowd. When Amiss came in for the 1,081st ionings of his career, Warwickshire were 93 for two, still 62 runs behind and with a

Three hours' sensible batting

by Kim Barnett, who mixed fluent stroke-play with judicious

care, took Derbyshire to withio sight of victory yesterday. A minor crisis threatened after he was fifth out before forceful hitting by Warner and Marples completed Derbyshire's win with 17 balls to street.

with 17 balls to spare.
It was an entertaining finish

considering the rain which washed out the second day's play. Derbyshire declared behind and then fed Glamorgan easy runs until half an hour after lunch. Derbyshire were left to score 261 in 62 overs.

Barnett. for the second time io the match, dominated his team's batting with drives bring-ing him most of his 10 fours.

Roberts shared a significant third-wicket stand before he was

well caught low at mid-off.
Derbyshire oeeded 102 in the
final 20 overs. After Ontong
dismissed Miller and Barnett io
successive overs. 53 were still
wanted from 10 overs. Warner
drove Thomas for a straight six
and hit four other boundaries

and hit four other boundaries

and nit four other boundaries against the fast bowler before he skied a high return catch. Hill was run out but Marples kept his head as Derbyshire achieved

their fourth championship win.

Hugh Morris, who at
14passed 1,000 runs for the
season, and Derrick, with a
career best score, were worthy
beneficiaries during the artificial

period of play earlier, as the

Goodwood week polo com-menced at Cowdray Park, Sus-

sex yesterday on the Ambersham number one

ground, with the opening match for the high-goal five-chukka Cowdray Park Challenge Cup, sponsored by Jaeger. The contestants were two Windsor-

based teams, Ricardo Mansur's

21-goal Rio Pardo (received half) and 22-goal Windsor Park.

The first half of this close

score 261 in 62 overs.

demanded constant vigilance from the batsmen, but Amiss batted with assurance from the start. He had sound support from Moles, the young trialist from Moseley, who scored a maiden half-ceotury in a third-wicket partnership of 48, and then the robust Humpage accompanied Amiss as first the arrears were cleared against the spis of Folley and Walkinson, and then the match made safe before the final bistoric act,

Lloyd himself had scored a fine 128 in the morning as Lancashire declared at lunch with a first-innings lead of 155.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 138 (A M Ferreira 69 not out: P J W Allott 5 for 55).

Second Innings:
A J Moles Ibw b Folley 57
P A Smith Ibw b Allott 16
A Kallicharran Ibw b Folley 29
D L Amiss not out 101
TG W Humpage not out 38
Extras (b 4, b 4, w 1, nb 1) 16

Total (3 wids) 255
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-93, 3-141.
BOWLING: Allott 9-2-17-1; Murphy 5-117-0; Watkinson 22-1-96-0; Hayhurst 6-022-0; Folley 20-6-99-2; Abrahams 4-2-025-0; Faitbrother 2-0-11-0.
LANCASHIRE: First Innings
C Fowler c Parsons b Ferreira 76

Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 5)

for Derbyshire victory

By Richard Streeton

ABERGAVENNY: Derbyshire teams made up for the loss of Mooday's cricket. Their own three wickets.

Total (9 wkts dec, 83 overs) 293 A J Murphy did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-19, 3-20, 4-122, 5-123, 6-186, 7-193, 8-235, 9-293. BOWLING: Small 27-5-85-5; Menkhouse 10-4-34-1; Parsons 19-2-76-1; Ferreira 20-5-61-2; Gifford 2-1-1-0; Smith 5-0-24-0 Barnett builds platform

Glamorgan batsmeo to miss the

chance of easy runs.

Derhyshire's occasional bowlers averaged 27 overs an hour. Joho Morris, with a mixture of gentle medium pace, off spin and full tosses, and Maher, attempting leg-breaks, did most of the work, as they did at Portsmouth in similar consultances.

circumstances last week. Hill rested a knee jojury and Derby-shire fielded only 10 men.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 168 Second Innings D & Pauline c Warner b Barnett __

D at Pauline c Warner D Sarner T Montes to Monte G C Holmes b Monte R C Ontong c Malcolm b Maher J Derrick not out Extras (b 11, w 1)

Total (4 wkts dec) 235
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-70, 3-73, 4128.

128. BOWLING: Barnett 12-2-36-1; Sharma 6-0-15-0; Morris 25.4-5-103-1; Maher 22-2-

Umpires: K E Palmer and N T Plews. **POLO**

Gracida makes the difference

By John Watson

tussle went Windsor Park's way.

By treading in time the score was 5-215.
In the lourth chukka Windsor

Park were caught napping. For Rio Pardo, the Anglo-Argentine player Robert Graham, who puts tremendous length on bis shots, then combined with Churchward and Palma to chalk the three quick and to while

np three quick goals while Ronald Fergusoo stemmed many a Windsor Park attack,

chance of easy runs.

challenge to leaders

By Peter Marson

Gloncestershire strengthened their position at the head of the Britannic Assurance County Championship table with their eighth victory against Worcestershire, whom they beat by 78 runs at Hereford yestershire. terday. Set to make 313 to win, Worcestershire made a worthy effort to score the runs they needed, and io this their inspiration had been a stimulating inoings by the prolific Graeme Hick, who made 134.

Because of rain there had been no play oo Monday. Worcester-shire then declared overnight at their score of 38 for two, and after the first foor in Gloucestershire's order had made a handful of runs io adding to a lead of 262, Graveney declared at 50 for two. As they set off, Worcestershire were sooo in trouble, Curtis falling to Graveney's catch off Lawrence's bowling in the opening over. But. Hick and D'Oliveira added 55 before D'Oliveira fell to a catch behind

A commanding innings by Allan Lamb, who made 160 oot out hustled Northamptonshire out hustled Northamptonshire to victory by four wickets against Middlesex, who had set a target of 318, at Northampton. Begining agaio at 148 for one. Slack moved to his second hundred this season, and Roseberry to 70 not ont, as Middlesex put on 78 runs before Radley made his declaration at Radley made his declaration at

0-18-0; Morrs 25:4-5-103-1; Maher 22-2-69-2.

DERBYSHIRE: First trainings 143 for 7 dec (K J Barners 84 not out: Bowling: Thomas 10-2-98-1; Hickey 9-1-51-2; Barneick 18-8-35-2; Ontong 7-4-13-2)

Second Innings

K J Barnett Rw b Ontong 93

J E Morrs c Ontong b Barwick 4

Roberts c Morrs b Thomas 9

C Miller st Davies b Ontong 25

(C Marples not out 32

A E Warner c and b Thomas 32

A E Warner c and b Thomas 33

Extras (b 5, b 10, w 1, nb 2) 16

Total (7 wkts) 252

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-74, 3-155, 4-Total (7 WAts) 282
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-74, 3-158, 4196, 5-208, 6-241, 7-243, 3-154, 2-Helican BOWLING: Thomas 16.1-0-103-2: Hickey 4-0-27-0: Barwick 16-0-62-1; Ontong 23-3-55-3.

Yorkshire total includes 6 pts from drawn match where scores finished level.

and a colossal cheer went up when the scoreboard said 6/4-6 to Rio Pardo. But when Gracida brought one of his fastest ponies on to the ground for the conclusive chukka, Windsor Park went up again winning 8.

Park went up again, winning 8-

WINDSOR PARIC: 1, D Reid (4); 2, M Brown (4); 3, C Gracide (10); back HRH The Prince of Wales (4). RIO PARDO: 1, R Palma (5); 2, W Churchward (6); 3, R Gratham (5); back R Perguson (4).

المنظورية المنظورية المنظورية المنطقية المنطقية المنطقية المنطقية المنطقة المنطقة

Cowdrey picking out advertis-ing boards and striking them. In Lynch's case it was the Mayor's tent. He reached his half-cen-tury off just 43 balls with seven Sussex (3) by five wickers.
Surrey, set 248 runs to win in minimum of 42 overs, made them with some elan after an unimpressive start. They lost three wickets to le Roux but fours and a six. Surrey were almost coasting along when he was bowled attempting somethree wickels to le Roux but there followed delightful partnerships of 89 in 49 minutes between Falkner and Lynch, and 79 io 40 minutes by Richards and Thomas. The pitch continued to play well and the Sussex change bowlers were, to say the least, unimpressive. thing truly extravagant - a square cut from beyond the return crease.

With ten overs remaining, Surrey needed 54. Richards and Thomas were improvising well and Imran was off the field with a foot injury. He indicated at this stage that he was fit to return, but Gould, his captain, the target down to 136 off the last 20 overs. From the first two of these, bowled by Mays and Colin Wells, they bludgeoned 32 and demonstrated how hard it is reckoned he could cope without Neither did Gould bring back le Roux. It was esoteric cap-

to contain on a ground of this taincy, and be paid the price. Still, at least his declaration made a game of it. Richards and out to deep square leg where Lenham took the catch in Australian-style. He made 68 in 123 minutes with six fours and Thomas settled the ontcome with 13 balls to spare, SUSSEX: First Innings 294 (Invran Khan 55, I J Gould 54; S T Clarke 4 for 60). two sixes, and looked in the process as good as he had in Surrey's first innings. Lynch coeffinued to place his shots with remarkably good judgement.

It was like watching Colin

N J Lenham not out _____ Extras (b 1, nb 3, w 1) _____ Roundnice, Czechoslovakia — Entries for the world championship regatta at the superb new course here are well up on last year. In the women's events only the eights have a straight final, whilst in the men's events, all events, other than the eights for which there are 11 entries, have semi-final rounds.

Second innings
N J Falkner c Lenham b Mays
C S Clinton b le Roux
A J Stewart thw b le Roux Jesty c Mays b le Roux . Lynch b Mays J Richards not out

HALL OF MILACES 7-30, 2-50, 3-55, 4-144, 5-170.

90WLING: Imran 7-0-45-0; le Roux 9-1-27-3; Reeve (0-0-50-0; C M Wells 3-0-39-0; Mays 7-5-0-82-2; Green 2-0-5-0; Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones

Extras (b 5,4b 17, nb 1) ...

Worcs v Gloucs

AT WORCESTER
Gloucestershire (2) by 78 runs.
GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First knings 300 for 6 dec (1) W Lloyds 52, K P Tomins 75, M W Alleyse 73 not out, Second Innings
A W Stovoid run out 5, K P Tomins not out, 5, K P Tomins not out, 23
P Beinbridge not out, 17
Total 20 with deck 55

K M Curran, J W Lloyds, M W Alleyns, †R C Russell, C A Walsh, D V Lawrence and D A Graveney did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8.

BOWILING: Pridgeon 5.4-1-24-1; Newport 5-0-25-0. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 38 for 2 dec (Bowling: Waish 8-2-17-2; Lawrence 5-1-20-0)

Secondary: Water 6-2-17-2; Lawrence
Second Innings
T S Curtis c Graveney b Lawrence ... 0
D B D'Otheira c Russell b Lawrence ... 21
G A Hick c Russell b Graveney ... 134
Il M Smith low b Water ... 6
P A Neale c Russell b Beinbridge ... 7
Il N Paul b Beinbridge ... 21
15 J Rhodes Iaw b Water ... 8
P J Newport c Graveney b Beinbridge ... 10
R K Wingworth c Russell b Water ... 6
J Il Inchmont b Water ... 6
Extras (b 8, b 5, w 1, nb 6) ... 20
Total

POLO: Gowdray Park Challenge Cup.

TERMIS: ESAB Welding Services, Northumberland Senior Open tournament (at Northumberland Gounty Tennis Ground; Neston Tournament (at Neston and Dietrict CG; Northamptonehize Open Tournament (at Wellinghorough Schoolt; RAF Champiorithips (at RAF Halton); Siccanger Winchester Tournament (at Winchester Tennis and Squash Citch; Weekes Turchrüge Wells Senior Tournament (at Turc

Total (2 wids dec) ...

Hick leads Last word for Rice

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire (8 pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (5). All the frustration of losing word as Bairstow was run out, Peter Hartley skied to mid wicket and then, with two needed off the last ball, Shaw over a day's play to rain was wiped out at the end yesterday was run out considering a as an arrangement between the captains produced a thrilling finish at Abbeydale Park. With two balls remaining both sides second. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First kinings 191 (P J Hartley 6 for 66). Second immings B C Broad run out 15 R T Robinson not out 90 J B.Birch b Blarrey 18 C B Rice not out 65 were m 6 position to win. Neither did, the game ending with the scores level for York-

shire to take 8 points as the side batting second.

After the loss of the morning's play, Notts had been given the cheapest of cheap runs to facilitate a declaration, and they set Yorkshire 234 in 130 minutes plus 20 overs. Total(2 wkts dec). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-84 BOWLIND: Jarvis 1-0-5-0; P J Hartley 1-1-0-0; Robinson 11-0-115-0; Blakey 16.3-1-68-1. YORKSHIRE: First traings 146 (J D Love 69). 69). Second linnings

R J Blakey tow Herrarings ... 46
A A Metcatle c Cooper 6 Herrarings ... 108
S N Hardey c Blint to Hearnings ... 7
P Robinson run out ... 8
J D Love c Scott 6 Rice ... 3
T D L Beirstow run out ... 22
P Carrick c Sauetby b Rice ... 5
P J Hardey c Robertson b Rice ... 3
P W Jarvis not out ... 2
C Shew run out ... 2
C Shew run out ... 1

Blakey was cautious initially, but as the momentum increased be blossomed, driving pleasiogly on the off.

Blakey missed a full toss to be palpably lbw two overs before the final 20 began. With two overs remaining, 20 were needed, but then two sixes by Bairstow, one passing through Robinson's hands at long off, put Yorkshire's noses back in front. Rice had the last

Northants v Middx AT NORTHAMPTON
Northamptonshire (20pts) beat Middlesex
(6) by 4 wedgets. MINOCLESEX: First Innings 216 (A J T Miller 92) Miller 92)
Second Invings
W N Stack c Balley b Mellender
1º R Downton c Balley b Capel
M A Roseberry not out
R O Butcher not out
Extras (b 3, ib 4)

BOWLING: Mallender 17-3-54-1; Walker 15-2-63-0: N G B Cook 21-5-42-0; Capel 11-0-35-1; Harper 13-3-25-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First immings 125
(W.W. Daniel 4 tor 75)

"G Cook flow b Daniel 21
W. Larkins b Cowans 29
R. J. Boyd-Moss Ibw b Cowans 160
R. J. Basiev C Butcher b Daniel 36
D. J. Capel c Radiev b Syloss 6
R. A Harper Ibw b Daniel 33
Extras (b 8, ib 3, nb 13) 24
Total Radies Total (5 wids) 224

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-58, 3-191, 4-294, 5-295, 8-298. 5-182, 6-218, 7-215, 8-215, 9-218.

294, 5-295, 6-296, BOWLING: Dentel 21-2-81-3; Cowans 15-1-85-2; Hughes 17-2-78-0; Tutnell 7-0-27-0; Sykes 17.3-1-59-1. Umptres: J W Holder and R A White.

TODAY'S FIXTURES (at Planning Park); English Girls' Challenge Trophy fat Woodsome Hall GC); English Girls' Close Amatisur Champsonships (at Hoddensteld GC); Weish Girls' Glose Amatisur Clustripionahips (at Holyhead

CRICKET **NatWest Trophy** Natwest I ropny Quarter-finals OVAL Surrey v Nottinghamshire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Sussex LEICESTER: Leicestershire v WORCESTER: Worcestershire v_

Tour match NORTHAMPTON: Northants v New PORTSMOUTH: Royal Navy V CMI

OTHER SPORT GOLF: English Amsteur Championship (et Hillside): Women's Bloor Flomes Classic YACHTING-National Burton West.

Total (5 wkts) 249
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-50, 3-55, 4-

was burgled overnight, but fortu-nately nothing of importance

FOR THE RECORD

Close.

The British tenm' motor coach but fortu-

The three British jamior Women's crews face tough firstround racing against eastern
bloc opposition, with only one
crew from each heat to qualify
directly for the finals. In the
men's events the British double
scalls and eights must secure
that vital first place to avoid a
repechage but the coxed four,
coxless pair, coxed pair and
coxless four need to finish in the
first three to qualify directly for
the semi-final. Here in Roudnice
tomorrow, the racing, like the
weather, should be hot and
close.

The three British ja

NORTH AMERICA: American Langue: Detroit Tigers 6, Cleveland Indians 1: Toronto Blue Jays 6, Kerness City Royals 0; Boston Red Sox 3, Chicago White Sox 1: Bettimore Orloise 4, Toxan Bangers 3, Cathonia Angels 6, Opidand Artisecs 3; Albertaines Browers 5, New York Yankees 4; Minnesotto Twars 6, Seattle Narhers 5, Malonal Langue; St. Louis Cardenés 2, Philosothes Philios 1; New York Mets 9, Chicago Cubs 2; Phintourgh Praises 7, Montreal Expos. 4; San Disgo Padres 5, Cardenant Reds 2; Houston Astros 4, Atlanta Braves 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Sen Francisco Giards 1.

HAARILEM, Netherlands: World sensibur championehipe: Puer o Fico It Colombia 9-3; Belgiam be Netherlands Andiles 4-1; Japan be United States 4-1; Cube bt South Korse 10-2; Netherlands be Talwan 6-5; Italy be Venezuela

CRICKET MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Stone: Swifterdahire 202 for three dec and 21 for one; Cumberland 241 for five dec. Match drawn; FENCING

SOFIA: World champlorubline: Sabre: Firm! 1, 6 Mindingson (USSR) bt | Budidoso (Hun) 10-7. Thind placer V Eropololu (Bul) bt J-F Lemour (Fr): 11-8. RUGBY LEAGUE

SPEEDWAY

HATIONAL LEAGRE: Postponod: Ne Arem Essex (track waterlogged). TENNIS

YACHTING KINGHORN SC: National graduate championahips: 1. Sue Monday, frain R Heydon, Crosby SC: 2. Hearly Party and Loopy Crew Crysty SC: 2. Hearly Sci. 8. Rooser (I Trand, Sutton in Astheld SCI, 8. Rooser (I Chand, Sutton SCI, 8. Winzzy Duzy W Burgoine, Bartley): 5. Nosinar IV (I Rentago).

Cocierre, Barriary SCI; A. Writzey Düzzy (J. Burgoine, Barriary): 5. Nosinor N (J. Remison, Kinghory).

Burgoine, Barriary): 5. Nosinor N (J. Remison).

Rudhinhali-ON-CROMICH: Notifiest Cades University of the Committee of the 3, T I Sayles (I sayesse); 4, S Meers (Corinthian. Chiess.).
Exacture: Next cost Twelvies golden jubiles change consiste Borough of Weynsouth Cap.
1, Monecon (P Robinson and 7 Gooper; 2, Cans Criss (A and J Shoroots; 3, Twico Shy (C Atlans and M Weijsem); 4, Totan Gestum (R and A Peobles); 6, Tee Towel (J) Derbyshine and O Smith); 6, Selly Ahne (C Heworth and S Rowell).

and O Smith; 8. Sally Amno (C Heromanian and O Smith; 8. Sally Amno (C Heromanian S Rowael).

HYTHE-Scorpion Netionals: City of Physical S Rowael).

HYTHE-Scorpion Netionals: City of Physical Scorp. 1. Smith Wave () Turner and R Parallow. Science 19: 2. Just Oraclars (K Cooling and J. Science 19: 2. Just Oraclars). Received the Parallow. House, Science 19: 3. Hermanian. Electric Science 19: 40-40-40.

HATCHAAL FREEFLY CHAMBOOT Trophy: 1. FOR STATES AND TROPHY: 1. PROPERTY Power IS and J. Poyner, 2. FSGS Maggs (P and J Saller). 4. F1930 Memoir of Received Commission (P and J Poyner). 2. FSGS Maggs (P and J Saller). 4. F1930 Memoir of Received Commission (P and H CHEEN MARTY SCI. Lowbeart Continuation (P and H CHEEN MARTY SCI. Lowbeart Continuation (P and P an

RACING: ALLEZ MILORD AND GREEN RUBY TAKE TOP PRIZES ON GLORIOUS GOODWOOD'S FIRST DAY

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OM HILLSIDE

ROWING

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Consistent Sonic Lady can underline her claim to milers' crown

Sonic Lady, who has yet to run a had race, can strengthen her claims to be considered the season's champion miler by resisting a strong four-year-old challenge in the £175,000 Sweltenham Stud Sussex Stakes at Goodwood this afternoon.

Considering the prize mooey on offer and the likelihood of good ground, the turnout of five for this group one event is incomprehensible. However, as this quinter have won 29 times already, including 13 pattern races, a fine contest is

Sonic Lady's sole defeat came in the 1,000 Guineas where she finished third to Midway Lady and her stable companion, Maysoon. With that pair subsequently finishing first and third in the Oaks. that was certainly no disgrace.

Her subsequent victories in the Irish 1,000 Guineas, the Coronation Stakes and the Child Stakes have stamped her as the leading three-year-old filly over a mile and now she must conquer a talented irio of four-year-olds to put one hand on the milers'

I am a great admirer of Pennine Walk, who has gradu-ated through the ranks to become the leading miler of his generation. Jeremy Tree's colt was still running in handicaps 12 months ago but has now won two group three prizes. and confirmed his progress at Royal Ascol by beating Efisio in the group two Queen Anne Stakes.

intries for the man intrinsic for the man interpretable regards as a correct form of the man interpretable regards as a correct form of the correc Efisio is now 6lh better off for the 11/2 lengths he was beaten at Ascot but unless the ground comes up soft, I would expect Pennine Walk to confirm that form as he won with something in hand at the royal

Bold Arrangement, who ran his best race in this country when fifth to Dancing Brave in the Eclipse, is blinkered for exalted opinion of him.

If the skies do open, Scottish Reel, whose best form is all on soft ground, would be a danger to all. However, in expectation of good going. Sonie Lady is taken to underline the value of classic form by outpacing her talented

The other pattern race on the card, the group two OCL Richmond Stakes, should principally concern Cutting Blade, who gave Lester Piggott his most valuable training success to date in the Coven-

Today's course specialists

GOODWOOD TRAPIERS: W Hem., 35 winners from 143 nanners, 24.5%; G Herwood, 49 from 268, 23.5%. CKEYS: G Startey, 39 winners from 189 notes, 20.5%; Pat Eddery, 49 from 242, 17.5%. W Carson, 43 from 242, 17.5%.

DONCASTER TRAINERS: H Caci, 23 winners from 78 numers at 29.5%; W Hern, 22 from 76, 28.5%, L Cumars, 17 from 61, 27.5%, LOCKEYS: W Carson, 35 winners from 230 ndes, 16.5%; T hea, 23 from 195, 11.9%; W Ryan, 13 from 117, 77.1%.

REDCAR
TRAINERS: H Tromson Jones, 20 winners from 53 runners, 24.1%; M Prescott, 13 from 65. 20.0%; J Watts, 19 from 151, 14.5%.

14 5%. JOCKEYS: M Hills, 9 wenners from 59 rides, 15.3%; G Duffield, 30 from 218, 13.8%; N Connorion, 16 from 153, 10.5%. try Stakes, and Who Knows, runner-up to Mansooj in the

July Stakes Who Knows ran as if already in need of a seventh furlong at Newmarket and loday's distance of six furlongs may favour Cutting Blade, a son of the former sprint

champion, Sharpo. However Willie Carson fares oo Who Knows, I expect him to land the Singleton Stakes for Matt McCormack on No Beating Harts and the Heyshott Stakes for Dick

Hern on Dhoni. No Beating Harts made all at Chester 18 days ago but then failed to last out the first time today but has yet Newmarket's stiff five fur-

BBC2

longs when third to Possedyno, who declines a rematch here on 8lb worse terms for 2½ lengths. My selection was appren-

uce-ridden at Headquarters and the combination of Carson's stronger handling and this easier five furlongs should enable No Beating Harts to pick up the winning

Dhoni, a hig colt by Bustino out of Bireme, has always looked the type to need time and he showed his first worthwhile form on his latest run when, partnered by Brian Procter, he finished a close econd to Lie In Wait at Wolverhampton. That winner has since finished third in the Morland Brewery Trophy Bt Newbury with seven previous winners behind him.

Today's distance of 1% miles and this galloping track look tailormade for Dhoni and, with Carson taking over from Procter, Dhoni is a sporting nap to gain his first success in this competitivelooking handicap.

Reg Akehurst, who has landed several good handicaps this season with the likes of Nebris and Owen's Pride, can keep up the good work today with Tigerwood jo the Pimm's Goodwood Stakes. The five-year-old is weight-

ed to beal Sarfraz on their Bath running logether in June and Tigerwood looked to have improved in the meantime when an easy winner at Chester on his latest run.

No trainer has a better line to the form of two-year-old fillies than lan Balding and Greencastle Hill, B daughter of High Top out of Fairy Tern, is fancied to make a winning debut in the EBF Findon Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

At Redcar, On Tap is marginally preferred to Afri-can Spirit in the Silver Salver while Willie Carson can round off a good day by winning the Caen Maiden Stakes on the promising Mill Reef colt, White Reef.



Royal Loft (left) holds Holbrooke Sution by a abort head in the Oak Tree Stakes at Goodwood (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Starkey quickly back in the groove

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

Greville Starkey celebrated his return to the saddle when riding Allex Milord to a three-quarter length victory over Bonhomic in the Gordon Stakes on the opening afternoon of Glorious Goodwood yesterday.

After driving the 11-10 favourite home with all his strength, the 46-year-old jockey said: "I feel great after that. Allex Milord is a tough horse, but very lazy. He did it well."

A wave of sympathetic cheering greeted the man, who was deprived by injury of his chance of riding Dancing Brave to victory last Saturday. Talking about the stable star, Guy Harwood anid: "Daocing Brave's in tremendous shape. He's 8th heavier than at Asent. The provisional plan is a preprace in the Valdoe Stakes here in September and after that it'll be

September and after that it'll be next stop the Arc."
Allez Milord pulled a muscle wheo disappointing behind Shahrastani in the Derby. "I'm sure it affected his running," the Pulborough trainer said. "He was off work for about three weeks. I originally thought I'd have him ready for the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmark. of Wales's Stakes at Newmarks. but time ran out on me. He may go to York for the Great Voltigenr but until I've talked to Greville about his stamina, I

wen't knew about the St Leger." Harwood has Dancing Brave, Bakharoff and Allez Milord all engaged in York's prestige race, the Matchmaker International. "I'd dearly love to have a runner in It if I can," the trainer

concluded. Conceding 6lb to the winner. Boshomie emerged with honour from the race and remained firmly on target for the final classic al Doncaster. "Allez Milord just beat us for speed,"
Steve Cauthen said. "But
considering the weights, Bonbomic ran a great race and was giving nothing away at the finish."

The William Hill Stewards' Cup resulted in a victory for another veteran jockey when John Williams drove Green John Williams drove Green Ruby to a narrow victory over Young Jason to give the 38-year-old former steeplechase rider and Toby Balding their first triumph in Goodwood's historic feature. "You could say that it's a long way from Newton Abbot for both of us," the delighted Weyhill trainer said.

As always the switchback six-

As always the switchback six-furloog handicap was a real thriller with several horses looking the possible winner in the last furlong and a half. No sooner had Perfect Timing mas-tered the other 8-1 joint favourite, Prince Sky, than

Young Jason and Green Ruby launched their attacks on the far side of the course. Showing the better turn of finishing speed. Green Ruby went to the front about 50 yards from the post.

Williams, having started his career with Fulke Walwyn, rode career with ranks walwa, rose his first winner on Polytool at Kempton at the age of 17. "I rode two Swedish Grand Na-licoal wicoers and woo Germany's biggest chase," he said. "I also finished third on Royal Toss to Titus Oates in the Whitbread. But being so light I decided to concentrate an the Flat and gave up the jump game

three years ago."
Serious paniers should make a habit of avoiding the opening race of the meeting. Following the 100-1 victory of Hothee in last year's Molecomb Stakes, Gemini Fire continued the rost of the backers with a 33-1 win in this year's event. Steve Cauthen rode the outsider 10 a short head victory over Regency Fille, but Zaibaq, the favourite, missed the break and could only finish

This victory gave Paul Felgate, from Grimston in Leicestershire, his first pattern race win. "It must be every small trainer's dream to win at Glori-ous Goodwood," said the clared bis trainer. "Jonacris was beaten a short head by Reesh in the King in as many racing days.

George and was placed in five other group races."

The Oak Tree Stakes resulted in a 14-1 win for Royal Loft and Ray Cochrane. Meeting the short-priced Mummy's Favourite on 10lb worse terms for a three-length beating at Newmarket, the winner had no difficulty in reversing the placings, beating Holbrooke Sotton by a short head.

William Jarvis, saddling his first winner at the big Goodwood meeting in his second season, said: "Ray got a lot of stick at Newmarket which was totally undeserved. Royal Loft came loto season on the morning of the race and look too long to get going. I'll now try and find a group three race for bim." The lhree-year-old is owned and was bred by Peter Player at Whatton in Nottinghamshire.

Camben, Gemini Fire's rider, went on to complete a double and became the leading rider at the meeting when driving Star Cut-ter to a convincing win in the Paul Masson Stakes for Henry

Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn had their first strike of the meeting when losifa romped home in the EBF New Ham Maiden Stakes - the trainer's fourth juvenile winner **FOOTBALL**

Bassett's promise to improve discipline

Wimbledon, the first divisioo newcomers, are smarting from a £2,000 fine, with another £1,500 hanging over their heads, imposed yesterday by the FA for last season's poor disciplinary

record.
"It's pretty harsh," said
Adrian Cook, the secretary,
although his elub have been
offenders for five successive
years. "We are disappointed by
the amount because if it hadn't been for three bookings to our last match of the season, we probably wouldn't have been over the limit."

Dave Bassett, the manager,

has promised a disciplioary elampdown this season with a stiller system of club fines for offending players after the club was also fined £3,000 a year ago. He admitted that going before the FA again took some of the gloss off Wimbledon's promo-

tion last season.

Portsmouth, who just missed promotion, were adjudged the next worst offenders: fined £1.000, with another £1.500

FA fines: Wimbledon (23,500, £1,500 suspended); Portsmouth (£2,500, £1,500; Doncaster (£1,000, £500); Milliwall (£1,000, £750); Blackpool (£750, £500); Barnsley (£500 susp); Preston, Leeds, Aldershot, Northampton (alf £250 susp); Wolverhampton (warnad).

BOXING

Reminder for Sims of a chance lost

Steve Sims, of Newport, will steve Sims, of Newport, will have an extra incentive when he challenges Robert Dickie, a fellow Welshman, for the British featherweight title at the Ebbw Vale Leisure Centre 100ight. Sitting at the ringside as a guest of Heddwyn Taylor, the promoter, will be Barry McGuigan, the former world champion - a reminder to Sims of what might

have been. Sims, aged 27, held the British featherweight crown back in 1982 and seemed set to defend it against McGuigan, Instead, he accepted a more lucrative offer to meet Loris Stetta, the Italian, for the vacaot European championship — a fight he lost on a fifth round cut — and McGuigan went on to win the vacant British ritle to begin his rapid rise to the top.

GOODWOOD

Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.10 Going: good, straight course; good to firm, round course Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

2.30 EBF FINDON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 25.205: 60

•	rinners	
101		ACHMANUAIGH (Mrs H Keswick) P Walvyn 8-11
102		BIT O'MAY (Mrs & Williams) P Walwyn 8-11
103	. 040	CANDLE IN THE WIND (C Wright) 0 Lating 8-11
105		GREENCASTLE HILL (P Mellon) Belding 5-11 T ives 13
108		HOME DEVICE (R McAlpine) 2 Hills 8-11 R Hills 18
107	a	HURRICANE VALLEY (Mrs R Shine) M Usber 8-11 M Wighart 9
108		JOLLSENHE (Mrs I, Colline) 11 Lating 8-11
ííó	4	NORTHSHIEL (H Mould) H Candy 8-11 W Newnes 2
iii		PUSHOFF (USA) (Lord Tevistock) C British 5-11 & Cepther 11
112		SCIERPAN (USA) (K Abdulle) J Tres 8-11 Pat Eddary 4
iiŝ		SIMPLY SEK (G Steinberg) C Horgan 8-11 P Cook 1
115		STERN LASS (R McAlpre) B Hits 8-11 B Thomson 6
116		STRATCH (FR) (Mrs W Proteiners-Gordon) G Prachard-Gordon 8-11. J Rold 8
	v	STANCE PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PART OF
117		TOY CUPBOARD (Lord Porchester) W Hern 8-11 W Cerson 5
11	1-4 So	organ, 7-2 Greencastle Hill, 5-1 Northshiel, Toy Cupboard,
8-1 AC	thriahuar	gh, Home Device, 10-1 Pushoff, 12-1 others.

FORM: CANDLE IN THE WIND (8-8) 91/4 5th to Formst Flower (8-0) at Newmarket (6! Group 3, E25778, good, July, 16 ran). Previously CANDLE IN THE WIND (8-6) 4/51 4th and STRATCH (8-5) 3! turther back 5th of 13 behind Twyle (8-13) at Newmarket (8! E5353, good to firm, June 28). HURPICANE VALLEY (8-11) atrong (inishing 7th, bealen about 5/5) to Alake Or Mar (8-11) at Newbury (5!, E3425, good to firm, July 18, 11 ran). NORTHSHIBL (8-11) 7.4 4th to Skue Tango (8-11) at Selbsury (5!, C169), good to firm, June 25, 15 ran, SCIERPAN (8-8) 1/2L, 2nd of 12 to Derring Dee (8-8) at Windsor (5!, C1679, good to firm, May 12;.

Goodwood selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Greencastle Hill. 3.0 Tigerwood. 3.30 Cutting Blade. 4.10 Sonic Lady. 4.40 No Beating Harts. 5.10 DHONI (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Pushoff: 3.0 Fedra. 3.30 Curting Blade. 4.10 Sonic Lady. 4.40 Mummy's Secret. 5.10 Just David.

By Michael Seely 3.0 Tigerwood, 3.30 WHO KNOWS (nap). 4.10 Sonie Lady.

3.0 PIMM'S GOODWOOD HANDICAP (£7,531: 2m 3f) (10)

202 03319C RECKI TAVI (A Boon) B Hits 5-9-7 W Cerson 3
203 2-01116 SARFRAZ (USA) (C)(BF) (K Abdulla) O Herwood 3-9-7
264 B2-13D1 BLOCKADS (Fahd Salman) P Cole 3-9-2
205 111-000 PATH'S SISTER (Miss B Discource) C Thornton 5-5-12 J Blessedule 9
296 003414 HARLESTONE LAKE (BF) (J Durliop) J Dunlop 4-8-8 Pat Eddary 4
207 0/0122-0 EASTER LEE (A Hunt) O Elsworth 6-8-7 A McClione 2
208 030100 MORGANS CHOICE (C-D) (A Newcombe) R Hodges 9-8-7 2 Cauther 9
209 0202 EL CONQUETADOR U Garda-Roady G Harwood 3-8-6
216 000-121 TIGERWOOD (Miss A Henry) R Akahurat 5-6-2
211 221242 FEDRA (BF) (Mrs H Cambanis) John FitzGerald 3-8-1
4-1 Blockade, 9-2 Tigerwood, 8-1 Fedra, 13-2 El Conquistador, Sarfrez,
8-1 Harlestone Lake, 10-1 Easter Lee, 12-1 Morgena Choice, Ricki Tavi, 14-1 Path's
of the latest to

Scient Picke Rigid TAVE 5th last sime (2m), serior (7-10) hid Ascot winner from Otsbard (5-1) (2m 4f, £3646, firm, June 17, 16 ran). PATHYS SISTER (7-7) was rever nearer 5th, just unider 51 back. In 1985 PATHYS SISTER (8-8) completed hat-trick with 21 detect of Bather Champ (8-0) at Doncasser (2m 2f, 23434, good, Nov 8, 16 ran). BLOCKADE (5-7) best Champ (8-0) 13/1 at Kempton (2m, £2515, firm, July 17, 4 ran). HARLESTONE LAVE 4/1 last time, previously (2-9) tost marden lag when beating Sugar Path 216-2 at Lingfeld (2m, £1908, firm, July 27, 12 ran). MORRIGANS CHOCKE never reserve 6th latest start, europe (7-12) had FEDRA (7-13) 63/1 back in 4th when Sandown whense (2m, £2512, good July 5, 11 ran). SARPAZ (3-6) was 11th, having previously (8-12) beaten TREETWOOD (8-1) 13/1 furtiler away in 4th and MORGANS CHOCKE (8-7) 6th. E.CONGAINSTADOR (8-1) 14/2 and of 11 to Jackdew (7-8) at Newbury (2m, £3515, good to firm, July 18). In 9th place was EASTER LEE (8-1), who is last year's Goodwood Stakes (7-9) ran 3/1 2nd to Obstura (8-11) (good to soft. 16 ran).
Selections PATHYS SISTER

3.30 OCL RICHMOND STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O: £34,680: 61) (8) 302 21116 CAROL'S TREASLINE (C-D) (Mrs C Lane) B HBt 2-11 _____ B Thomson 303 311 CUTTING BLADE (D) (M Fusiol) L Pagett 8-11 _____ C Assucess

4131 OOMAROON ROYALE (D Robinson) R J Williams 8-11 R Cochrane 2 112 FLOOSE (BF) (Fahd Sainson) P Cole 8-11 R Towns 3 21312 OUGK SHAP (S) (D) (Euros late 6 Crown) A Ingham 8-11 R Curset 4 B1 RICH CHARLEE (D) (R E A Bott) C Nelson 8-11 J Ruid 6 1200 WHEFET (A Richards) C Britain 8-11 B Casalina 8-13 R Corona 8 372 WHO KHOWS (D) (Sir M Sobot) W Harn 8-11 W Carson 6 100-36 Who Knows, 9-2 Custing Blade, 5-1 Dominion Roysle, 11-2 Floose Carol's Treesure, Rich Charle, 12-1 Culck Snap, 16-1 Whilipet.

POSSY: CUTTING BLADE (8-11) wan the Covering Stakes at Ascot in a 3-way photo, by shirld from Poternos (8-11) (61, 224928, 8m., June 17, 18 mm). PECC CHARLE (8-11) and WISPPET (8-11) ware out of fast 9. DOMBNON ROYALE (8-10) beet Cut-Eaprit (8-2) 274 at the Curragh (5). E1073S, soft, July 12, 7 mm). PLOOSE (8-10) odds-on when nis 2rd of 4 to Wisperthorpe (8-0) in slowly run race at Haydock (61, 23118, good to fam, July 5, 4 run, RICM CHARLE (8-0), 41 York where from Get On Garaphy (8-0), a Station where on Monday, (61, 2387), good to fam, July 11, 12 mm, WHO SNOWS (8-13) 11 2nd to Marsoo (8-10) at Newmarket (61, 224218, good, July 9, 8 run). CANOL 8 TREASURE (8-13) was just over 74 back in 6th and WHIPPET (8-10) last.

4.10 SWETTENHAM STUD SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: £155,225: 1m)

402 180-111 PSIMME WALK (D) (Mrs M Marchos) J Tree 4-9-7 Pet Eddery 4
403 1248-21 PSIOTTISM REBEL (D) (Chromiery Park Study M Study 4-9-7 G Studye)
404 4-3220 BOLD ARRANGEMENT (B) (C) (Alchards) C Britain 3-8-10 ... 5 Castlyin 3
408 1-13111 SCHIC LADY (USA) (D) (Sheith Moneymed) M Stoute 3-8-7 W R Swietburn 9 Evens Sonic Lady, 7-2 Pennine Walk, 11-2 Ehelo, 6-1 Scottish Reel, 8-1 Bold

FORM: PERMINE WALK (9-2) bean EFISIO (9-8) 13/1 at Ascot (1m, £37856, 8rm, June 17, 6 ren). SCOTTISM REEL (9-1) had EFISIO (9-1) 5/1 beck in 4th when Newbury winner (1m, £3860), good to soft, May 18, 8 ran). BOLD ARRANGEMENT (8-8) 5% for Dancies Plance (8-8) at Sandown (1m 27, £13480, good, July 5, 8 ran). With Guiness winner SOMC LADY (8-11) scored by easy 13/1 from Dusty Dollar (8-5) at Newmarkst last time (1m, £2182, good, July 9, 6 ran).

Selection: SCOTTISM REEL

4.40 SINGLETON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$4.596: 50 (9)

					team and for	•3	
502	213104	RESPECT (MOP) (R Flic	mord-Witter	Shuka C Nee	/ ×	Cockrene
503	10-0030	TRUE MORA	MIREAE	on Warrow	SHARE NAME	On 9-7	J Plant
504	D1	HIGH DESIGN	Wit (Sheat)	All Altu Kham	esim) I Baiding	B-3	led Subdem
	0400-36	MUMMYSS	ECRET 681 0	RNDI /A Pur	tol O Pritche	ni-Gordon ö	-11
							9 Company
506	840213	NO BEATING	HARTS AD	IT HETO M M	CCommeck 8-1		
500	043131	RAMOUTTON	PALACE IN	A Devel AN	A) P Feignte 8	-5 (7am)	TOWN
518	120000	COPPERIM	140 600	Server	1 Hot -1	- 1. my	N Admin
613	400.018	BO I CHIMANA	ENG CONT.		7.12		
513	304.03	EMPONE AC	and a second	7.7	non 7-12		
7.	2 No 1	Beating Har	B. 4-1 Re	spect. 11-2	Sanditton	Palace, 8-	1 Enion
13-2	Manage	's Secret	True N	ora. 8-1	Hìgh Imu	ne. 18-1	Pilowo
12-1 (opperm	a Led					

PORSE: TRUE NORA (8-9) 4 %; 5th of 10 to Piotherhold Greys (8-11) at York (51, 2017), good to firm, July 11). NGM MAAGE (8-11) 8 Sath maden winner from Supercoombe (8-0) (61, 21556, good, June 2, 22 ram). ENGMA (8-11) was out of first 9. NO BEATRN3 (8-10) 24/13rd to Possedyno (5-4) at Newmarker (51, 23876, good to firm, July 19. 16 ram). REEPIECT (9-3) was (3-4) at Newmarker (51, 23876, good to firm, July 19. Wolverfurmpton witner from Ardent Partner (8-8) (61, 21708, good. July 21, 13 ram). PLLOWING (8-11) was out of first 8, having proviously (8-11) made all to best ENRSMA (8-11) fill in Nothingham madent (54, 2858, firm, July 5, 14 ram). Selection: NO BEATING MARTS

3, 14	112131	set i unempresse for i ar telebre ini al fel	
802	14	COX GREEN (USA) (X Abdulle) 11 Herwood 9-7	O Studies
602 603	04-2124	ACATHOLINA (FR) (DF) (Fand Salman) P Cole 9-7	T Cutter
605	12	MIST DAUGD IS Colored & Stewart 0.3	1J Sabatta
606	001131	ZAUBARR (B) (USA) (Shell): Mohammed) B HNs 9-3	В Тропили
605 606 609	4003	ZAUBARR (B) (USA) (Shelit Mohemmed) B Hite 9-5 MARICANE (A Green) C Horgen 5-12	P Cook
609	0-02	DHOM (R Hollingsworth) W Hara 8-11	W Carson
613	002201	WALCISM (D) (C Rogers) R Hennon 7-12.	O McKay
	-2 Just	David, 9-2 Actinium, 6-1 Dhord, 11-2 Walcin, Zauban	
15-1	Marican		

PORSE: COX GREEN (8-3) 121 4th of 16 to AF Kashir (8-6) at Newbury (1m 5f 60yds. 25505, good to firm, July 19), JUST DAVID (8-10) 21/1 2nd to Loch Seaforth (8-10) at Catherick (1m 4f 40yds, £313, firm, June 8, 4 rsn.), ZAUBLARR Chepstow witners last three (2m), earlier (7-6) made gail for Newmarkst winn what ACT BRUMH (8-7) was beenen 7% in no 4th (1m 6f 171 yds, £5190, good to firm, July 10, 5 rsn.), MARICAMA (8-0) 12/3 3rd to Resisten Logic (8-0) in Linghield meldon (2m, £569, good, July 2, 6 rsn.) DHONI (8-1) 1/1 (2m 10 Lin in Walk (8-7) at Wolveyherspiton (1m 6f 11) byds, £2477, good to firm, July 7, 3r rsn.) WALCISM (8-9) sh.hd Sandown claiming race weater from Melendez (8-0), winner since (1m 6f, £5042, good to firm, July 4, 8 rsn).
Selection: WALCISM

Sprinters turn out in force at Deauville

British sprinters will descend on Deauville en masse for the £25,336 Prix Maurice de Cheest £25,336 Prix Maurice de Gheest this Sunday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes). Lead On Time, for whom Pat Eddery has been booked, Grey Desire, Hallgate, Orojoya, Possedyno and Sperry are all expected to cootest this 6½-furlong prize.

 Kevin Darley, who had an appendix operation a formight ago, makes a quiek return to the saddle at Redcar today. Darley partners Philearn (2.15) and Minizen Lass (4.50) for Mel

Placeport \$11.05

The sponsors report support for the Guy Harwood-trained Primary in next month's Tote

straight mile. Weld also has continental

Vichy over 11/2 miles.

His opponents there are likely to include the Guy Harwood-trained Zahdam, while British hopes at Munich will be carried by Highland Chieftain.

Results from Goodwood

Gaing: good, straight course; good to irm, round 2.30 MOLECOMB STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £18,189; 59) GENERAL TRIC DV Mansingh - Sealedy (J David Abell 8-12 S Cauthen (33-1) 1 Regency File of 1 by Tanknon -Regency Gri (C Linney) 8-7 R Cochrane 13-2

Nutrood Lill b f by Veigly Great -Serionia (Nutrood Publicity) 8-7 A Mackey (25-1) ALSO RAN: 6-4 lav Zaksag (4th), 100-30 Sauca Dusbie (6th), 9-2 Un Bei Di (5th), 6 ran, sh hq, 1 1/1, nd, 1/1, 1/1, 1/1 Felgate at Melton Montray, Tote Wir £11-20.

3.0 OAK TREE STAKES (West £19,738: ROYAL LOFT on 1 by Homing-Well Of (Mrs P Payer) 3-8-7 R Contraine 14-1 1 Holbrooke Sutton br I by Gay Mecene -Tell Auchelle (L. Close) 3-8-7 W. R. Swinburn 18-1 Viscors ch 1 by Ahonoors - Mass Portal (G Leigh) 3-8-7 G Starkey 8-1 (G Leigh) 3-8-7 G Starkey 8-1

ALSO RAM: Evens fav Murany's
Favourits (4th), 9 Purchasepaperchase,
11 Ever Geraal, 14 Chaik Stream (8th),
Gaige By, 20 Smooth, 25 Nashia (5th),
Charge Along, 50 Dream Cheser, 12 ran,
sh hd, 11-1, 30, 11, 34, W Jernes at
Newmarket, Tose wire £16.70, Places;
22.10, 20.20, £1.50, DF: £163.80, CSF:
218.26.5, 1mm 28.5-1soc. After a stewards
inquiry the result stands.

3.40 WILLIAM HR.L STEWARDS' CUP (Handcap: E37,824: 81) Young Jeson ch c by Star Appeal Smarten Up (J Swift) 3-7-8 M L Thomas (15-1) Perfect Tresing b 1 by Comedy Star -Eridantmi (R Vines) 4-9-0 Pat Eddery (8-1 (t-fev)

Prince Bry b c by Shylmer - Majesta (5 Crown) 4-9-3 T Outnn (6-1 p-fav) 4 ALSO FIAN: 9 Berne Wooster, 11 Ameghino, Our Jock (5th, 12 Sew High, 14 Al Thi, 16 Gien Kefe Marxi, Measuring, 16 Mariton Dan, Padre Po, 20 Gold Prospect (6th), 22 Throne Of Glory, 25 Durhem Place, 14-Tech Girl, 33 Laune Lorman, 40 Re Re Gri, Sudden Impact, 50 Cuertyvide, 65 Derry Phyer, Soon To Be, 100 Shades Of Bue, 24 ran, NR: Touch Of Grey, nk, 41, 144, 0 Belaing at Wayhat, Tota win: £16,00, Places: £2,20, £1.70, C.140, £3,30 DF; 158,60, CSF; £189,80, Tricast: £1,595,49, 1min 12,80sec.

4.16 GORDON STAKES (Group 81; 3-Y-O; 227,600; 1m 47) ALLEZ MRLORD 0 c by Tom Rolle - Why Me Lord (J Brooy) 8-10 O Starkey (11-10 fev) 10 fav)

Sombessie ch c by What A Pleasure Chatter Box (Sheich Mohammed) 9-2 6
Cauthen (3-1)

2 Sirk en c by Kris - Beile Vikting (Capt M
Lemas) 8-10 C Aamussen (7-1)

3 ALSO RAN: 4 New Trolan (4m), 16
Darishger (5h), 5 ran. XL St, 15k, 8t, 0
Harwood et Puborough, Tote win: 22-10, Please: St, 10, 51, 80, DF: 22-80, CSF: 24-81, 2min 35,09sec.

4.40 PAUR, MASSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,848; 1m3 STAR CUTTER or c by Star de Naskra Axed (Sheith Mohammed) 9-6 S Cauther (7-2) Meet The Greek b c by Formidable Edelhetts (P Goulandris) 8-9 P Cook (9-

1) Inimalry on c by Nireski - Bucknurst (H H Prince Yazrd Saud) 9-7 G Starkey (20-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 3 fev Morica, 7 Terminetor, 15-2 Solo Style (4th), 14 Sateera (5th), Bronze Opel, 16 Greet Leights, Pelanko, 20 Baroley Street (5th), 50 Town Jesser, 12 ran, Nft Peris-Tur, 241, 14, nr., 141, 71, H Ceoli et Newmanket, Tote writ £3.30, Places: £1,78, £1,30, £5.50, DF: £10.30, CSF: £31.95, Tricest: £500.87, Imm 33,47sec. 5.10 EEP NEW HAM MAIDEN FILLIES -STAKES (2-Y-0: 25,119: 71)

Follies Bergerse b 1 by Pas de Saul-Durtal (R Sangster) 8-11 8 Cauthen (11-1)
ALSO RAN: 5 Lucky Stone (8th), 5 Teoma (4th), 16 Point Of View, 14 Fresh Thoughts, 33 Catherine Schnatt (8th), Morth Paoric, Quet Blush, Top Wal. 11 ren. 7, 3, 51, ns, 11 M Secure is Newmarket, Tots wir: £2.30, Places £1.20, £1.90, £1.60, DF: £3.90, CSF: £11.75. Imm 29.23sec.
Jackpot: not won. Placepot: £127.85. Ray Cochrane, who landed the Oak Tree Stakes at Goodwood yesterday on Royal

REDCAR Going: good to firm Draw: middle to high numbers best

2.15 BREAKWATER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £974: 7f) (10 runners) 4 OKAY YAH C Booth 8-11 6 Laws 4
PADDY MALONEY Mass L Sadab 8-17 AF Wood 9
TOKAMCHA T Farturas 8-11 MR Hiss 9
FREV OFF (5) MH Easterby 8-8 MR Birch 10
SCOR MASS PSA W Warron 8-8 M Birch 10
6000 PRE EARTH M Britten 8-8 K Darley 5
SDARING EAGLES G Moore 8-8 C Cavety (7) 7
TO SUE PORCYCER WHITE A STANDARD (2) Cavety (7) 7
TO SUE PORCYCER WHITE A STANDARD (2) Cavety (7) 7
TO SUE ORDER STANDARD (3) SWEDSER (3) SWEDSER (3) CAVETY (7) 7
TO SUE ORDER STANDARD (3) SWEDSER (3) SW 13-8 Mess Pisa, 9-4 Frev Off, 11-4 Phileom, 7-1 Tokanda, 12-1 Sua Forever, 18-1 others.

Redcar selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Frev Off. 2.45 On Tap. 3.15 Hamloui. 3.50 Martion. 4.20 Hello Benz. 4.50 Sparkling Britt. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 African Spirit. 3.15 Hamloul. 3.50 Old

2.45 REDCAR SILVER SALVER STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,800: 71) (6) 4 4. ON TAP M H Easterby 9-2 M Birch 5
6 1 AFRICAN SPIRIT M Prescot 9-1 D Duffset 65
6 40 AREA CODE Mrs G Revelop 6-11 D Leadbitte 65
14 8 MAFILAT J W Warss 8-11 N Consocrate 15
5 RED TWILLIGHT (FFD R Wheaker 6-11 O Mickeyen) 17
4334 SELVER ANCOMA (6F) E Edin 6-11 A Meckey 6

13-8 African Spirit, 5-1 On Tap. 9-2 Silver Ancona, 11-2 Red Twilight, 12-1 Natust, 14-1 Area Code. 3.15 RED CROSS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,674: 1m)

(10)		
1	1000	GOLDEN ANCONA E Eldin 9-7
5	01	CERTAIN AWARD (D) J W Wests 9-7 N Consorton
5	0022	HANLOUS K Badey 9-5. A Marray CUMBRIAN NUO (83 M H Easterby 8-12. M Bloch BROADHERST J Emeragion 8-11. M Wood FAATIK P Walwyn 8-16. N Home
- 5	0000	CUMBRIAN MUO (B) M H Easterby 8-12 M Blirch
7	0-03	BROADHURST J Emernoton 6-11 M Wood
	0040	FAATIK P Wehryn 8-16
•	0540	FAATIK P Wahnyn 8-16 N Ho

DONCASTER Going: good to firm, straight course; firm, round course

Draw: low numbers best 5.15 'TURN TO YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP (\$2.687: 7f) (9 runners) 2 8000 AIR COMMAND (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 5-9-7

5-2 Hoist The Axe, 3-1 Mr Jay-Zee, 100-30 Knights Secret, 5-1 The Mazali, 8-1 Fancy Pan, 10-1 Air Command 20-1 others.

Doncaster selections By Mandarin 6.15 Mr Jay-Zee, 6.45 Other, 7.15 New Central, 7.45 Pinwiddie, 8.15 Try My Brandy, 8.45 White

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Mr Jay-Zee, 6.45 Snaan, 7.15 Able Maybob, 7.45 Kerry May Sing, 8.15 Nearly Great, 8.45 LB Laughs.

6.45 EBF DUINDIGT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,138: 6() (16)

7.15 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£2,656: 1m) (16)

Carr's journey pays dividend Frank Carr, paying his first until today and I shalt come visit to Yarmouth in 25 years as a trainer, saddled Murillo to win the Malton trainer said.

Goodwood yesterday on Royal
Loft, was weighed against the
equivalent of wine and will be
70 bottles better off thanks to
the tace sponsors, Paul Masson.

a trainer, sadded munito to wine the Marina Selling Handicap
and retained the 10-year-old
without a bid.

"Yarmouth was the only track
to Britain 1 hadn't set foot on has now had eight wioners. back at Malion, having gone to Hong Kong for seven years. His his Malton livery business with

9-4 Hamioul, 7-2 Certain Award, 5-1 Heavenly Hooler, 7-1 Fastik, 8-1 Broadhurst, 10-1 Golden Ancona, 12-1 Scimillator, 14-1 Cumbrian Nijo, 20-1 others. 3.50 SEA PIGEON HANDICAP (E3,889: 1m 6 160yd) (6) 3 0231 JACKDAW (USA) R Hoßinshead 5-9-9. A Cubiane (7) 8 6 0000 BUCKLOW HILL Jimmy Fitzperald 9-9.7...... A Nurray 4 6 1143 COMELY DANCER (USA) (C)(BF) J W Wates 3-9-3 N Connection 3 16 0324 MARLION (C-D)(BF) Miss S Hall S-8-15 ... E Guest (3) 5 11 0007 NORTHERN RILLER (C) H Whiting 4-8-10 I, Riggio (7) 2 12 0133 OLD MALTON (BF) J Toler 4-8-7 Date Sibson (7) 1 11-4 Martion, 100-30 Old Malton, 4-1 Comely Dancer, 5-1 Northern Ruler, 6-1 Jackdaw, 8-1 Bucktow Httl. 4.20 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP (£2,570;

9 1103 HEAVENLY HOOFER (D) Donys Smitt 6-16 (7ex)

9-4 Helio Benz, 3-1 Madison Girl, 4-1 Golden Fancy, 11-2 Latene, 7-1 Try Scorer, 16-1 Rio Deva, 20-1 others. 4.50 EBF MERMAID MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,311: 5f) (7)

1 6 BETTY BLUE E Carter 8-11 Wady Carter (7) 7
2 00 BOLO AD W Borsley 5-11 6 Webstee 8
4 ELUSTRATE A Syston 6-11 6 Webstee 8
5 0224 Interzen Lass M Brittein 6-11 K Derby 6
6 NORGABE P Catver 8-11 N Pry 1
6 3 SPARKLING BRITT C Horges 8-11 8 Weever 4
5 4 TEACHEN'S GAME K Brassey 8-11 S Withouth 2
4 Statistics Britt 1- A Microsol 1 are 7-2 Teachers Green Wedy Carter (7) 7 7-4 Sparking Britt, 9-4 Mintzen Lass, 7-2 Teachers Game, 8-1 Bold Ad, 12-1 others.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Metchmeter International, York: Exclusive Gen, Gallant Groom, Turkesh Ruser, Altayan. Tota-Ebor Handicap, York: Murtax, Great Voltigeur Statics, York: Lead On Time, The Hillpote Club. Scottish Equitable Gimicrack States, York: Medip Stat. Walnac Insernational Gooffrey Free States, Newbury: Raise The Banner, Minatzin. All angagements (dead): Mr Extrovert, Royal Boulevard, Argumenso, Matabele, Hopeful Cd, Revolver.

4 0-00 RUNNING BULL (USA) G Calvert 5-8-10

N Rodgers (7) 19

0 3000 PEANDAY H Bensley 5-8-7 C Retter (5) 5

7 1025 CHARRIMG VIEW (I)) Hitz Jones 4-8-6 W Ryan 13

6 -120 ABLE MAYBOS (6) H Colingage 4-8-5 M Riemaer 18

16 0002 NEW CENTRAL M Blanshard 4-8-5 T Ives 12

20 0-0 VELOCTUS J Harry 5-8-3 O Defined 2

13 3023 MISS APEX (6) F Yardey 4-8-2 J Johnson 11

4 0004 FOREVER TINGO H Whiting 4-7-12 A Meckay 8

16 0020 RIMUS RANI (I) W Holden 3-7-9 R Morse (5) 14

17 0000 SWIFTSPENDER P Rober 5-7-8 J Ward (7) 1

19 0000 JO ANDREW D W Chapman 6-7-8 S P Orifilitis 16

20 0030 GUALITARESS (6) K Stone 4-7-7 L Chambock 0

5-2 New Central, 100-30 Joveworth, 5-1 Able Mayoob, 13-2

Mess Apex, 8-1 Peanday, 10-1 Moores Metal, 12-1 Trp-Tap.

Running Euli, 14-1 Charmong View, 16-1 others.

7.45 WEMBLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,417: 1m 4f) (3) 11 1140 PINWICONE (D)(SF) P Rohan 4-10-8. Disna William 12 1232 PAT'S JESTER P Rohan 3-10-8. Leums Rehan 14 0000 KERRY MAY SING M Ryan 3-16-7. J R 15 00-0 CAWN SPIRIT M & Chapman 4-16-7. 15 00-0 DAWN SPRIT M C Chapman 4-16-7
18 0000 GOOLORD T Taylor 8-10-5. Stephanie Buxter (3) 2
18 0000 MASHMA PLATA 0 W Chapman 3-10-4 Samh Hist (3) 1
21 0000 VITRY C James 3-9-12. Sant Learence 9
22 490- ROSE ROCKET J L Harris 4-9-9 Sharon Morgatroyd (3) 11

3-I Arges, 7-2 Count Colours, 5-1 Toscana, 13-2 Pat's Jesser, 6-1 Pinwiddle, 10-1 Taxads, 12-1 Westray, 14-1 Kerry May Sing, 16-1 others. 8,15 EBF SAN SIRO STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,917: 7f)

2-1 Try My Brandy, 5-2 Counter Attack, 7-2 Stip Dancer, 7-1 Neetly Great, 8-1 Echevin, 9-1 Althons Gate, 15-1 others.

8.45 CAEN MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 1m 6f 127yd) 4-00 ICKWORTH F Durr 4-9-7 M Birch 3
4-00 VISTULE (USA) S Mellor 4-9-7 M Wighen 2
0030 SHIPBOURNE G Harwood 3-9-7 A Clark 7
3-4 WHITE REEF W Hern 3-9-7 W Caraco 1
0404 KASU (8) S Monton 9-9-4 J Love 8
0300 LAST POLOMAISE M Blanshard 3-9-4 G Restor 8
05 PARSON'S CHED (USA) L Curnan 3-8-4 P Hamblett 4
06 PINZAUREOLE R Whitaker 3-9-4 K Bradshare (5) 8

O'Leary retires Ron O'Leary, the northern jump jockey, is retiring from the saddle because of weight problems. O'Leary, aged 29, rode a lovel of 120 winters. total of 120 winners in England the intention of becoming a trainer.

Yarmouth results

Geing: good

2.15 (Sf 25yd) 1. YtCTORY MALLARD (A
McGlone, 25-1); 2. Surely Great (Gry
Kellewsy, 2-1 (t-fay); 3. Militan (J Reid, 2-1
k-lav); ALSO RAM: 4 Skybok (atm.), 9-2
EDONY Pride (6th), 6 Kim's Ticket (5th), 14
My-Elsne (J Johnson), 20 Auction Groupe,
33 Under Tom's Cestle, Vorrack, Tim's
Beauty, Fires Out, Gerne Light, 13 ran, sh
hd. Mi. 34, 174, 3, R Harmon at
Marthorough, Toke: 242.70; 25.10, 21.16,
C1.80, DF: 227.50, CSF: 282.84,
2.454112 21 Laursh (Carr. 10-1); Marthorough, Tote: 242-77, 12-10, 12-10, 12-10, 12-10, 12-10, 13-

3.50 (81) 1, USERUL (M Hills, 100-30); 2, Taylor Of Soham (M Rimmer, 5-2); 3, jeudisha (G Carter, 2-1 tay); ALSO RAN: 6 Summerini Spruce (5th), 12 Left Right (4th); 5 ran, 24, 3, 31, 29, 8 Hills at (Limbourn, Total: 22,70; 21,80, £1,10, DF: 23,80, CSF: £10.76.

4.20 (Im 61) 1, HUSNAH (R Guest, 5-4 tav); 2, Myconne Cherry (T Ivec, 5-2; 3, Torwada (P Wattron, 6-4), 3 ran. 1 %), 81. L Curnani at Newmarket, Tota: 22.10. DF: 21.90. CSF; E4.17. 4.50 (5) 25yd) 1, MUSIC MACHINE (J. Scally, 7-2 ji-fav); 2, Chine Gold (M Wood, 14-1); 3, Shehrden (S P Griffiths, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 ji-fav Escae Tree (6th).

Philipser (5th), 11-2 Canit, 5-1 Rapid Miss, 16 Captern's Bidd (4th), 14 Velocidad, 16 Alexanio, Russael Phyer, 33 Pency Pages, Beloview, 13 ran. 251, 54, 14, 16, cf. CP Hoslam at Newmarket, Tota: £4.50: £2.00, £3.70, £8.20, DF: £38.80, CSF: £53.41, Tricast: £7,323.70. Piacapot: £734.39 Windsor - Monday

Going: good
8.20 (5f) 1. Berlict Shore (W R Swinburn,
2-5 tay); 2. Milet Mirvesch (33-1); 3. That
Certaen Smile (11-2); 10 ran, NR: HenryEm, Madam Billa, 44, 11, M Sacute, Totat
21-30; 21-10, 55-20, 21-20, DF: 21-30;
CSF: 216.34.
6.45 (6f) 1. Celestial Drive (B Rouse, 1321; 2. The Ute (5-1); 8, Miss Tonilee (4-1
tay), 18 ran, Ind. 2. R Harmton, Totat: 25-50;
21-50, 12-30, 12-30, DF: 21-360, CSF:
241.67.
7.16 (6f) 1. Derring Dee (A McGlone, 51); 2. Brotfa (33-1); 3. Fair Park (11-1).
Pensing Beauty 2-1 fay. 15 ran, Ind. sh Ind.
P. Cundell, Totat: 27-A0; 22-00, 27-80,
22-10, DF: 223-20, CSF: E212-83, Tricast
7.40 (Im 31 150-yd) 1. Strike House (W R
Swinburn, 5-1); 2. House Hunter (5-2 lay);
3. First Kiss (10-1); 15 ran, NR: Miss Monroe, 11, 34, M Structs, Totat: 24-60;
22-10, 21-90, 52-20, DF: £7-40, CSF:
217-17, Tricast E168.43.
8.10 (Im 70-yd) 1, Bisse Geisler (M Hills, 5-Going: good

E17.17, Tricast: £108.43. 8.10 (1m 70yd) 1, Bita Guitar (M Hits, 6-1); 2, Annabalina (11-1); 3, Starmast (4-1 fav); 4, Cale Nov (12-1), 21 ran. 2%L 2, J Hindley, Tota: £8.50; £1.90, £1.70, £1.80, £2.70. DF: £22.20. CSF: £74.92. Tricast: £283.35. 223.35.

8.40 (1m 2! 22/d) 1, Bright As Night (S Cauthor, 11-2; 2, The Toletoller (2-7 lav);
3, Mertin (12-1), 13 ran, 54, 121, M Ryan, Tote: £7.40; £1.10, £1.10, £1.70. DF: £1.90, CSF. £7.00.

(8-1) Spanish Sipper 9-4 fav, 7 ran. hd. sh hd. M. H. Easterby. Tote: £3.10; £1.80. £3.20. DF: £39.50. CSF: £24.67. £45.(6) 1, Our Children (J. Ward, 7-4 fav); 2, Straight Bat (6-1); 3, Winding Path (13-2), 12 ran. 19.1. kl. W Wharton. Tote £2.80; £1.30. £2.30. £2.20. DF: £8.60. CSF: £18.20. CSF. 218.20.
7.18 (8) 1. Childreng (G Baxter, 5-2 hfav); 2. Kings Victory (5-2 h-fav); 3.
Soutetador (12-11 Mustakis) 5-2 h-fav 8;
ran. 11. S. J. Dunlop, Tota: 24.10; 21.10,
21.50, 22.70. DF: 25.00. CSF: 29.82. 71.30, 12.70. DF: 25.00. CSF: 20.82.
7.45 (Im 6) 1, Reform Princess (F. Cochrain, 5-412.0 Vois Encore (5-6 law): 3. Touch Of Luck (8-1). 3 ran. 3, 2%1, M. Ryen. Tote: 22.30. OF: E1.30. CSF: 22.54. M. Ryen. Tote: 22.30. OF: E1.30. CSF: 22.54. M. Ryen. Tote: 22.30. OF: E1.30. CSF: 22.54. M. Ryen. Tote: 22.70. 21.30. (23.20, C1.40. DF: 21.50. CSF: 247.15. B. 45 (Im 50): 01. Global It Ali Away (F. Cochrain, 13-6): 2. Famp (11-16 law): 3. Lichthing Wind (5-1). 6 ran. NR: Out Of Stock. 2, 8. H. Bessley. Tots: 22.20. Placepot: 227.30.

Blinkered first time GOODWOOD: 4.16 Bold Arrangement. DONCASTER: 6.45 Johnny Sharp. 8.45

Ebor Handicap and have cut his price from 16-1 to 12-1.

The month-long Deauville meeting opens on Saturday when Dermot Weld will saddle Sweetened Offer against Lypharita and Baiser Vole in the £24,499 Prix d'Astarte over the

runers on Sunday and Monday. He plans to run Inisheer in the £28,249 Grosser Amdahl Deutschland Pokal-Bayerisches Zuchtrennen over 10 furlongs at Munich on Sunday. Then it is to central France the next on to central France the next day to saddle New Opportunity in the £27,125 Grand Prix de

7/71986

// GAMES

CÓMMONWEALTH

The girl

dying to stay

at home

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

stopped to chat to every admirer

yesterday, ahe would still be out

on her first train-

ing run since ing what may be Scotland's

only gold medal of these Games.

"Everyone wanted to say well done," she said yesterday still looking somewhat disconcerted at similar attention from the

at similar attention from the media after her 10,000 metres victory on Monday night. The irony of blossoming from a

on most Scottish athletics of-ficials as it is on the 22-year-old

For she quickly pointed out that she owed her victory to her team mates at the University of Alahama "for giving me the support that I didn't get in Scotland". The Scotland team managers supervising the press conference shifted measily in their nearly.

They could have replied: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country," but Miss Lynch had already manifestly fulfilled her part of the contract. You only had to be alive and in Meadowbank Studius, or near a TV

TV set or o daily front page yesterday to get caught up in the delirium.

delirium.

Even the levelhended Miss Lynch eventually successived.

"Ann Andain and Angela Tooby (second and third) bet me £75 I would burst out crying at the medal ceremony. I did not think I would, but "Scotland the Brave" sounded so wonderful when we were on the podisma, and I felt so good after getting the gold that I just could not help myself. I was the centre of aftention and it got to me."

Being ignored by all and sundry

heing ignored by all and sundry three years ago when her first coach died was what sent Miss Lynch stepping westward, first to Idaho and then to Alabama. "When my coach died I was left in the lurch. I tried to get sponsors, but it's like there were

nnyone cared about in Scotland."

It would not take much to stop

Redgrave's power and stamina land first major triple victory



achievement of becoming the first rower to win three gold medals in an

international men's championships fell to Steven Redgrave yesterdav - a testament to physical and mental stamina, plus in two of his successes, the backing of Brit-ish Olympic and world medal winners, not forgetting cox-swain Adrian Ellison.

Redgrave achieved his aim by winning with his exceptional crew a classic coxed fours in the last final of the day. This was not only the top race of the Games regatta, but en-abled England to pip Australia with five gold medals against four as the top country in the competition.

Redgrave began his trail of glory on Saturday by winning the single sculls perhaps not against a class field, but at least he laid the ghost of his defeat by Bjorne Eltang, the Danish lightweight, at Henley Royal Regatta. Redgrave pursued his quest in

yesterday's finals, contesting the coxless pairs and coxed fours finals within the space of two hours. Backed by Andy Holmes, his fellow Olympic champion, they were in a class of their own in the coxless pairs. But they had to ensure that not only did they win the event, but also that they had enough left in their reservoir of energy for the coxed fours,

Horne comes

to learn and

makes mark

By Richard Eaton

next March, His intention, however, is to improve his bad-

minion, which on yesterday's evidence at the Commonwealth

Games, is also first class. Home caused the first upset by winning

15-12, 15-11 against Phil Sutton, the seeded Welsh number one.

What was remarkable about his

success was the way he main-

tained a fast pace even though

he does not compete on the

Horne and Graeme Robson, a fellow Aucklander, accounted for Andy Goode and Nigel Tier,

England's gold medal favourites

in the singles events, Helen Troke, the holder, and Steve

Baddeley, started comfortably

enough with straight games wins over Jennifer Allen, the Scottish

number one, and Ken Poole of

Phil Horne, a 26

year-old New Zealander, whn

opens the batting

for Auckland Cricket Club, is

The ultimate which was predictably the medal in the lightweight hardest race of the regatta.

off exceptionally fast in the coxiess pairs and controlled of the medal table. the field by some three lengths half-way down the course. Then, predictably, they went into an economic cruise allowing an exciting race for silver and bronze to ensue while they comfortably crossed the line first for Redgrave's sec-ond gold medal. But spare some credit for Ewan Pearson and David Riches, who took third place, by overlapping New Zealand for Scotland's much deserved first medal in a Commonwealth Games

Exciting race for minor medals

The toughest race in terms of quality was left to the last race of the day. It provided the drams and a fitting climax. England not only faced the New Zealand flagship, but four of the Australian eight, who won the gold medal on Saturday.Although England led from start to finish, New Zealand and Australia pursued so closely that Redgrave, in the closing stages, had to lift his rate. But he did so confidently, backed ably by Holmes, Clift and Cross to achieve rowing history. It was a marvellous day yesterday for the English team. They started with a gold

Sze Yn is from Communist

China and now a naturalized Australian living in Sydney. He

is 23, smiles a lot, speaks better

is 23, smiles n lot, speaks better English than yon would hear in any Soho takeaway, and is ranked fifth in the world in badminton. He is expected to meet Steve Baddeley, of England, ranked fourth, in the singles final in Edinburgh.

Was badminton, I asked him with nenetrating journalistic in-

with penetrating journalistic in-sight, a big sport in China? "Every sport is a big sport In China," be said, raising one eyebrow. Ask a silly question...

Sze is coached by his father,

Ning On, who was n national coach in China and former national champion, and now a state coach for New South Wales. Ning Ou was born in

Indonesia, which is how, eight years ago, the family was able to take its leave of the largest seat

Having won his age group competitions as a schoolboy in Shanghai, Sze became Hong

Kong No I nt 16, and in Brisbane in 1982, new as a

member of the Commonwealth,

women's coxless four and by Redgrave and Holmes went the end added two more gold and four bronze to finish top The women's lightweight

Cricketer shines

at badminton

coxless four rode an exceptional race and despite their diets looked long and mean.
They controlled their race from start to finish and were well clear of Australia and Canada when they crossed the England's other medal wio-

oers yesterday were all bronze and in most cases had to be hard-earned. They came in the men's coxless fours, won by Canada over New Zealand by a sniff; the women's coxed four, Allan Whitwell and Carl Smith in the double sculls and Gillian Bond in the women's heavyweight single sculls. The boycott had no effect on the medal count here and the Games regatta produced world class performances which will be reflected in the world championships in Not-tingham in three weeks time.

Still champions

Carolyn Waldo and Michelle Cameron, the world champions, completed Canada's dominalion of the synchronized swimming events on Monday night. They gained their expected victory in the duet event to add to Sylvie Frechette's success in the soln competition. The Canadian duo scored a lotal of 199.54 marks to finish 12.95 in front of Amanda Dodd and Nicola Shearn, of England.

Sze Yu hopes for a double

year later the family, including his younger brother, arrived in

"I have improved in Australia

because my concentration is better," he said. The Australian Association have looked after

him, attending to many of the small details which make or mar

a sportsman's life, and he now has personal equipment. sponsorship from a manufac-turer, Pro-Kennex. "Who?" I

asked, and he spelt it out for me deliberately like a schoolmaster, as if I were the Chinese.

Yet the system is better in

China, he says, you do not have to worry about the future, and I did not like to ask whether he

meant capitalism or badminton.
China is the only socialist
country which is enthusiastic
about hadminton, which will be a

and included in the programme

The Chinese are already world team champions, having beaten Indonesia in the Thomas

Cup in Jakarta in May, and one may suppose that by the turn of the century, when China bopes

instration sport in the opic Games in Seoul in 1988



Gold standard: Steven Redgrave with the medals that give him a niche in rowing history (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

they will have the same base to a

huge pyramid of players as Sweden, relatively, now have in

When you consider the inan-

When you consider the inan-ities of synchronized swimming as a competitive sport, it is long overdue that badminton, in spite of its backyard image, should be on the Olympic ranking list, for it is so much more a spectator sport than the more macho squash racquets, and certainly more easily televised. Unfortu-nately, the feathers make it seem effeminate, which it is not. In the junior mixed doubles in one European country recently, only

Enropean country recently, only the girl received a prize, "Sze Yn" is an appropriately macho

In June, Sze returned to China for the Open in Funchow,

where they welcomed him home, but he was injured and lost in the

Games, for all the fact that few

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SWIMMING

100 metres backstroke

200m Butterfly

Women

Men

Fours

Singles

10,000 metres

100 metres backstroke
(Fight Instest qualified for less right is first)
HEAT ONE: 1, S Murphy (Can) 58.03sec.
2, N Cochram (Seol) 58.76; 3, T
Stachewez (Aus) 58.81; 4, II Lim (Sing)
59.30; 5, J Davey (Fing) 19.50; 6, I Rosser
(Wal) 1:00.17; 7, G Smith (Gue) 1:08.37;
HEAT TWO: 1, P Kingsman (NZ),
57.76sec; 2, M West (Can) 57.85; 3, D
Orbell (Aus) 58.93; 4, G Binfied (Eng)
59.23; 5, In Flapponi (JEFR) 1.02.72; 6, Hor
Man Yip (HK), 1:02.78; 7, R Gheel (N Ire),
1.03.27; 8, Yul Du Pont (Swazz) 1:14.13,
HEAT THREE: 1, M Tewisbury (Can)
57.33sec; 2, C Wilson (Aus) 58.26; 3, N
Harper (Eng) 58.25; 4, K Tormance (NZ),
58.81; 5, O Hurrang (NZ) 58.97; 6, C Nelson
(Scot) 1:07.087; 7, G Wilsoms (Wal) 1.02.71,
QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Cochran, Wilson, West, Tewisbury, Kingsman, Murphy, Harper, Stachewicz.

200m Butterfly
HEAT ONE: 1, T Ponting (Can) 1min
59.94sec (Games record); 2, P Gee (Aus)
2:02.04; 3, M Meldrum (Can) 2:05.04; 4, Yi
Ming Tsang (MK), 2:08.69; 5, A J Smith
(Scot) 2:09.52
HEAT TWO: 1, N Hodgson (Eng) 2:min
01.70sec; 2, S Poulter (Eng) 2:02.83; 3, A
McDonald (Aus) 2:03.23; 4, R Leistman
(Scot) 2:06.29; 5, W McGoldrick (Scot)
2:06.98.

ATHLETICS

FINAL 1, L Lynch (Scot), 31mm 44.42sec; 2, A Audem (N/2), 31:53.31; 3, A Tooby (Wel), 32:25.36; 4, N Rooks (Can), 32:30.7; 6, S Lee (Can), 32:30.75; 6, S Tooby (Wel), 32:56.78; 7, M Samy (Eng), 33:10.94; 6, C Roullard (Can), 33:22.31; 9, A Everett (Scot), 33:56.43; 10, C Price (Scot), 33:59.90.

BOWLS

M David (Bot) bt B Espie (N Ire) 21-14; K Bosley (rikf) bt M Smatt (Guer) 21-10; A Walkace (Can) bt R Young (Mai) 21-10; D Le Marquand (Jer) bt A Thomson (Eng). 21-9; I Dickson (Can), bt A Walkace 21-20; P Fong (Fiji) bt Le Marquand; (Jer) R Mill (Wal) bt Smith 21-6.

Pairs
Northern Ireland (R McCutcheon and It Hamilton) bt Botswaris (J Thackray and R Mascarennas 18-16); Canada (F Jones and W Boetsper) bt New Zealand (W Nalm and M Symes) 19-17; Maleval (W Haming and D Broad) bt England (C and D Ward) 23-13; Fig (C Turangaeod and J Singh) bt Jersey (M Courousy and J Jones) 18-15; Hongkong (M Hassan and D Tso) bt Guernsoy (B Crawlord and M Nicolle) 26-22. Narm and Symes bt Thackray and Mascarenhas 25-14; Jones and Boetsper bt Haning and Broad 18-10; Ward and Ward bt Cousouly and Jones 24-8.

Canada (D Brown, 1) Duncall, 1) Houtby, 1)

Canada (D Brown, ft Duncalf, ft Houtby, ft Milligan) bt Northern Ireland (W Montomery, R McCuoe, E Parlanson, W Watson) 26-14; New Zoaland (S McCornell, K Slight, J Muntagh, M Mottan) bt England (M Selger, L Bowden, J Haines, P Branfleit) 22-19; Fijl (K Gaunder, E Cavadusqua, P Thaggard, C O Meagher) bt Hong Kong (G Souza, D Ho, M McMahon, N Kennedy) 22-18; Australla (M Hill, B Stewart, R Läycock, P Srdelic) bt Scotland (M Graham, G Robertson, W Harkneas, J Boyle) 22-15;

Men

name to sport in Scotland.

Canadians are set to go on



gain a more comprehensive command of the

in Scotland last year.

MEAT THREE: 1. A Mosse (NZ) 2min 00.25sec; 2. R Anderson (NZ), 2:03.01; 3, V Cerny (Can) 2:03.41; 4, T Jones (Eng) 2.04.75; 5. P Lee (Aus) 2:06.30; 6, P Cosk

(HK), 2,15.60. OVALIFIERS FOR FINAL: McDoneld,

| Capit Instant quelty for final| | (Eight Instant quelty for final| | HEAT ONE: 1, J Pharmer (Aus) 15min | 53.0256c; 2, N Taylor (Can) 15:54.50; 3, M | Davidson (NZ), 15:55.23; 4, S Wits (Eng) | 16:00.79; 5, T O'Hare (Can) 16:06.16; 6, S | Caymine (Ma) 16:09.71; 7, C McNeil (Scot) | 16:29.27.

16.29.27.
HEAT TWO: 1, C Chaimers (Can) 15min
42.629ec; 2, A Day (Wal) 15:44.44; 3, M
McKenzie (Aus) 15:49.21; 4, D
Crusckshank (Scot) 15:54.24; 5, II Stacey
(Eng) 15:57.95; 6, G Donovan (Eng)
18.13.26; 7, M Miller (N Irs) 17.04.96.
QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Dayadson,
Crusckshank, McKenzie, Chaimers, Day,
Plummer, Taylor, Stacey.

1500m Freestyle

Women



that the final fig-ures show that of the original [3 countries entered, only eight remain, while 51 participants are left from 86 when the event

though their two prospects for gold medals, Brian Aspen (57kg) and Noel Loban (90kg) have not had their tasks made any easier with their strongest opponents being Canadians.

now faiting on the smallest members of the English team where the absence of India will be felt, opening possiblities of medals for Duncan Burns (48kg) July, and Sze having won the final against Baddeley in the Grand Prix in Thkyo last

her beading back to Alabama. "I'm studying sports management, but if I could get a job here doing the same thing I would stay in Scotland,"

Top nations face a real strength test

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent



Through a mischief of the draw, four of each country's best will clash in the semi-finals. John Lyon against Steve Beaupré, at

Lyon against Steve Beaupre, at flyweight; Joseph Jacobs against Asif Dar at lightweight; James Moran against Brent Kosolofski at light-heavy and James Oyebola against Lennox Lewis at super-heavy. On top of this, England have Darren Dyer facing Damien Denny of Northern Ireland at weiterweight.
England's coach, Kevio Hickey, will not be able to rest easy until Lyon has confirmed his curemany over Resume.

his supremacy over Beaupre in their return bout, while the Canadian coach, Taylor Gordon, will be hoping that his man will know too much for

Lvon is a hard man to beat He is a lovely boxer and a delight to watch as he goes to work with both hands, landing solid punches with uncanny accuracy. But the little Canadian has a nose for trouble and is a clever boxer who can true uncombines situations to

turn unpromising situations to his advantage. The Canadians

The true test of strength between England and Canada, the two strongest nations in the absence of the Afin earnest today, schief of the draw, country's best will semi-finals. John Steve Beaupré, at the Courtes pountent say that Lyon shaded Beaupré in the Quebec Cup last December because their man started slowly. This time Beaupré aims to be first from the opening bell. Oyebola, though 8 strong and aggressive boxer, could find himself out of his depth algainst Lewis. It is the Englishman's first appearance as an international experimational experimation of the courtes of extensive international experience, winning a silver medal in

the 1985 World Cup. Jacobs is in for a hard time against Dar. The ABA chamagainst Dar. The AHA champion, though energetic and game, is too English in his approach with a kind of honest Victor Sylvester strict tempo. The Pakistani-born Dar takes his own steps to deal with opponents. He is uncompromising and aggressive and may have too many shots fir Jacobs At light-heavy, Moran could

get the upper hand against Kosolofski if he catches the Canadian with a solid punch early on. The Canadian, howearly on. The Canadas ever, does carry the heavier punch although he is not always on target. Morgan's boxing skill could keep him in front. count keep him in front.

The welterweight contest promises to be an explosive one with Dver soine for a large with the contest of the contes

with Dyer going for a knockout and Denny trying to overwhelm him by sheer volume of

Line's first defeat



yesterday.
Greeta Fahey of
Australia beat her 21-16 to

enable Senga McCrone of Scot-land to share the lead with Mrs. Line, both having won seven matches out of eight with three

Before playing Mrs Fahey, Mrs Line had usually won her games with ease — perhaps too much ease for her own good. Mrs Fahey moved swiftly into a 5-0 lead but Mrs Line settled into a confident rhythm and mrned that into a 12-6 lead in her

Then Mrs Fahey's recovery began. Flaws invaded Mrs Line's game as the score became 14-14 but Mrs Line moved in front again at 16-14. Four shots on one end took Mrs. Fahey to 19-16, Mrs Line saved herself at

Wendy Line of the 21st end, but Mrs Fahey—
England lost for winner of the Australian national singles last year — made no mistake at the 22nd.

In the men's singles, Ian Schuback (Australia) beat Stan Espie (Northern Ireland) 21-20. It was a match that Schuback had to win to have any chance of making n serious challenge to the unbeaten leader Ian Dickison (New Zealand).

Schuback was 20-17 down going into the last end. Espie planted two balls on the jack; Schuback flew into the ditch, and the Australian drew two more shots for an improbable victory. Freda Elliott and Margaret Johnston (Northern Ireland) continued their advance to-wards the gold medal in the women's pairs with a 23-8 win over Beryl Godfrey and Hilda Pochon (Australia). New Zeafours, lost 23-16 to Botswana who were at the foot of the table.

Gilfillan's incentive



finished the fastest qualifer for the 200 metres freestyle final. The 19-year-old from Dundee with a time of 2min 4.39sec, which was 0.47sec outside her Scottish record. Australia's Susi Baumer, who

heads the Commonwealth year of 2-2.37, squeezed into the final in eighth place with 2-6.27. Tom Ponting of Canada set a

Scotland, with two silver medals in the pool so far, were given an early boost yesterday when Brisbane.

The secret - behind Adrian tory over Canadian Victor Da-vis in the 200 metres breastroke on Monday was an improve-

Moorhouse, who won in a personal best time of 2.16.35, said: "I have been working like mad on my stroke technique since Victor beat me in the 100 rankings with a best time this, metres final on Friday. I was quicker on my stroke than he

Roy supreme as more records fall

2.5 Son O'Veill and S

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THEATRES

ME AND MY GIRL

The 110 kilogram heavyweight division provided the thrilling climax to n remarkable writes). Kevin Roy, the Commonwealth Games record holder, gave Canada their sec-ond gold medal in the weightlifting after a memorable afternoon during which the top three contenders for first place broke 13 Games records. Andy Davies, aged 19, from Caldicot, Wales, was leading the

Caldron, Wales, was leading the field after the snatch with 170kg. The Caundian and Giri Fratangelo, of Australia, were trailing him with 165kg but despite setting a Games record of 200kg in the clean and jerk, Davies was soon left behind. Roy took the lead with 205kg Roy took the lead with 2008 but Fratangelo snapped back with a new record of 207.5kg. However, Roy lifted 210kg, almost twice the weight of his body, which won him the gold medal after Fratangelo failed at 213 Cm.

constitution.

The success of the judo event on Monday has prompted a change in the Games constitu-

allowed to be played.

Robert Morgan is poised to win Wales's first-ever Games diving medal. Morgan, agent 19, from Cardiff, is in Second picting into today's final second petition. He trailed Game Rogerson, of Australia Dy 278.07 points to 259.29 following yesterday's opening prefiningary five dives.

BADMINTON

Men's singles

men's doubles.

First ROUND: L McKenna (Gue) bt I Shareef (Ma) 15-2, 15-1; Yik Kei Yeung (HK) bt A Ali (Ma) 15-1; 15-1; A Trebert (Gue) bt I Anderson (IOM) 15-3, 15-6; O Stephens (N Ire) w/o D Travers (Scot); B Thompson (N Ire) bt H Rasheed (Mal) 15-4, 15-2.

SECOND ROUND: S Baddeley (Eng) bt K Poole (Can) 15-6, 15-2; D McDonald (Aus) bt R Kaag (N ins) 15-5, 15-5; G Robson (NZ) bt Buth Tee (HIQ 15-4, 15-5; P Home (NZ) bt P Sutton (Wa)) 15-12, 15-1; Hung Lai (HK) bt A Podger (Gue) 15-5, 15-9; N Yatee (Eng) bt H Hyaze (Ma)) 15-11, 15-6; J Goss (Can), bt P Martin (DM) 18-17, 15-13; M Scandolers (Aus) bt Stephens 15-7, 15-3; G Stewart (NZ) bt D Le Tissier (Guer), 15-0, 15-5; Sas Yu (Aus) bt A Spencer (Wa), 15-10 15-1; M Sutter (Can) bt P Kong (Aus), 15-12, 15-4; A Writte (Sco) bt Peter Ferguson (N Ire), 15-7, 15-6; K Harnson (NZ) bt C Rese (Wa), 9-15, 15-10, 15-5; K Mcdemiss (Scot) bt Thompson 15-2, 15-3; Yeung bt Trebert 15-3, 15-0; McKenna w/o I Pringle (Scot).

Women's singles
FIRST ROUND: A Natm (Scot) bt 3 Le
Morgne (Gue) 11-4, 11-0.
SECOND ROUND: H Trobe (Eng) bt J Atlen
(Scot) 11-0, 11-7; K Lockey (NZ) bt S
Gammie (Gue) 11-0, 11-0; L Cloutier (Carr)
tot 8 Beckett (N kre) 10-12, 12-11, 11-6; T
Smalid (Aus) bt E Jointecon (IOM 11-1, 11bt B Beckett (N Ire) 10-12, 12-11, 11-8; T Smalld (Aus) bt E Johnson (IOM) 11-1, 11-I: C Sharpe (Carl) bt H Lane (N Ire) 11-7, 11-3; Lim Chan (HK) bt S Doody (Wah) 11-2, 11-2; R Cator (Aus) bt Naim 11-0, 12-11; T Whittaker (NZ) bt Crun Mui Tong (HK) 12-9, 11-5; G Gowers (Eng) bt 8 Bighd (IOM) 11-3, 11-0; D Julien (Can) bt K Jupo (Aus) 3-11, 11-6, 11-5; L Roberts (Wal) bt A Stephens (N Ire) 11-1, 11-1; B Hunt (Gue) w/o J McDonald (Aus), scr. 8 Skillings (Can) bt Wai Na Poon (HK) 11-0, 11-2; F Elliott (Eng) bt C Heathy (Scot) 11-8, 11-0; E Allen (Scot) bt W Luxion (Gue) 11-3, 7-11, 11-8.

BOWLS

Men

Singles
A Walace (Can) bt D Le Marquand (Jer).
21-6; P Fong (Fiji) bt M Smith (Guer), 21-10; I Schuback (Aus) bt S Esple (N Ire), 21-

Canada (W Boettger and R Jones) bt Jersey (J Jones and M Coutouty), 31-11; Bolswana (J Thackrsy and R Mascarenhas) bt Malawi (W Heining and D Bolswana (J Thackrsy and R Mascarenhas) bt Malawi (W Haining and D Broad) 19-17; Hong Kong (M B Hassan and D Tso) bt England (D Ward and C Ward), 22-16; Wales (S Witchire and L Perkins) bt New Zealand (M Symes and W Narm) 24-15; Botswens (Harning and Broad) bt N Ireland (D Hamitton and R McCurcheon) 24-19; Fiji (C Tursogelaci and Jagdeo Singh) bt Guernsey (M Nicolle and W Crawford), 22-21; England (D Ward and C Ward) bt Australia A Black and K Hemitick), 21-16; Botswens (Thackray and Mascarenhas) bt Canada (Boetiger and Jones), 22-21.

Fotif's
Hong Kong bt Canada 27-19; Botswana bt
New Zealand 23-16; England (M Selger, L
Bowden, J Hannes, P Branfield) bt
Guernsey (G Prischou, R Murphy, C
Blondel, B Simon) 21-11; Australia bt
Niretand (W Montgomery, R McCune, E
Parkinson, W Watson) 21-17; Wales (R
Weate, W Thomas, N Thomas, J Morgan)
bt Scotland (M Graham, G Robertson, W
Harhness, J Boyle) 22-13; Botswens bt
Hong Kong 25-23.

Hong Kong.

Singles
S McCrone (Scot) bt M Blattmann (Jer),
21-5; W Line (Eng) bt J Humphreys (HK),
21-9, I Schuback (Aus) bt S Espie (N Ire),
21-20; F Anderson (Bot) bt R Pyan (NZ),
21-18; E Bell (N Ire) bt P Tissier (Guer), 2114; G Fathey (Aus) bt Line, 21-18.

Pairs
England (B Stubbings and J Veils) bt
Wales (J Actiand and M Pomeroy), 25-16:
Northern Ireland (M Johnston and F
Eliott) bt Australa (H Pochon and B
Goothey) 23-8; Hong Kong (F McMahon
and S Zakoske) bt Scottand (G Boyle and
N Mutholland), 24-15; Canada (D Macey
and A Duncall) bt Fiji (W Fong and J
Gaunder), 27-19. Fours

FOURS
Fiji drew with Hong Kong 14-14; Wales (L
Evans, J Ricketts, R Jones, L Parker) bt
Swaziland 23-13; Northern Ireland (K
Megrath, H Hemition, M Mallon, N Allen))
bt Botswane 22-18; Australie bt Northern
Ireland 25-9; Botsware bt Scotland (S
Gourley, A Evans, J Monzies, Fwhite) 21-12; Guerney (F Bougourd, J Finigan, P
Fish, N White) bt Fiji 22-18; New Zealand
bt Certade 21-15.

CYCLING

4,000 metres individual pursuit SEMI-FINALS: C Sturgess (ENG) 4min 45.158sec bt G Anderson (NZ) 4.45.335; 11 Woods (Aus) bt R Muzzo (Eng), caught lap

OUARTER-FRALB: G Netwand (Aus.) bt M McRedmond (NZ) 2-0; A Ongaro (Car.) bt S Brydon (Scot) 2-0; E Alexander (Scot) bt W Restrick (NZ) 2-0; P McHugh (Eng.) bt C Harnett (Car.) 2-1.

ROWING

CODESS POURS

FINAL: 1. Canada (P Turner, K Neufeld, P Steele, G Main), 6min 00.56sec; 2. New Zealand (A Stevenson, S O'Brien, N Gibson, D Symoni, 800,85; 3. England (G Fautitiess, R Ireland, M Field, H Hatton), 6:05.99; 4. Australia (C Multer, J Battersby, N Myers, O Doyle), 8:09.46; 5. Scotland (M Holmes, D McCartane, W Brown, Q McKellar), 6:21.29; 8, Northern Ireland (R Storts, D McCauley, C Dickson, C Hunter), 6:32.42.

Coxless pairs FINAL: 1, A Holmes and S Redgrave (Eng), 6min 40,48sec; 2, B Mabbott and I Wright (NZ), 6:42.63; 3, E Peerson and D Riches (Sco), 6:43.06; 4, H Backer and D Johnson (Can), 6:46.41; 5, I Belot and G Myler (Aus), 6:52.34; 8, P Gregory and C Jones (Wal), 7:00.32.

Double sculls Final. 1, P Water and B Ford (Can), 6min 19.43eot; 2, P Reedy and B Terrell (Aus), 6:21.17: 3, C Smith and A Wintwell (Eng), 6:23.53: 4, D Maher and E Verdonk (NZ), 6:26.95: 5, J Armstrong and P Armstrong (N Ire), 6:33.84; 6, R Luke and L Hancock (Wal), 6:35.77.

Coxed fours

FINAL: 1, England (M Cross, A Ciff, A Holmas, S Redgrave, A Elison), 6min 08.13sec; 2. New Zeeland (N Atherfold, C Winte, G Johnston, B Holden, A Bird), 6:09.89; 3, Austraßa (J Galloway, M McKay, M Doyle, J Tomkins, D Catarson), 8:10.57; 4, Canada (B Robertson, J Wallaca, I McKentch, D Berkhout, T Bartdey), 6:14.56; 5, Scotland (J Bowle, D Nolan, C Ivatt, D Wall, J Kelly), 6:38.15; 6, Wales (N Haritand, P Taylor, I Lloyd, M Partindge, C Jenkins), 6:41.07.

Women

he lost in the singles quarter—the century, when China hopes Grand Pr final. The seed was sown, and a to stage the Olympic Games, December.

in 1992.

Light-weight coxtess fours
FINAL: 1, England (A Forbes, G Hodges, L
Clark, J Burne), Gran 54.70sec; 2,
Australia (D Clingeleffer, V Lee, A Cross,
G Toogood), 8:59-56; 3, Canada (W
Wiebe, M Vanderhorst, A Drost, M
Hamilton), 7:01.18; 4, Wales (J Troweek, L
Kingsley, K Hartland, F Price), 7:11.70; 5,
Scotland (K Barton, E McNish, C Brown, P
McKeller), 7:18.31; 6, Northern Ireland (A
Derby, C Buchanan, K Armstrong, A
Hamilton), 7:45.22.

Light-weight single sculls FINAL: 1, A Ferguson (Aus), 7min 45.45soc; 2, P Baker (NZ), 7:45.82; 3, H Hattan (Can), 7:52.14; 4, B Crockford (Sroj), 7:56.05; 5, C-A Wood (Sco), 8:06.46; 6, R Davios (Wal), 8:18.24.

Coxed fours
FINAL: 1, Canada (J Tregunno, J
Wallinga, T Clarka, T Smith, L Thompson),
6min 50.13sec; 2, Australia (M Kidd, D
Bassett. S Chapman-Popa, R GreyGardner, K L Fry, 6:54.31; 3. England (J
Gough, A Calleway, K Hotroyd, P Red, A
Norrish), 7:05.02; 4. Northern Irreland (A
Derby, C Buchanan, K Armstrong, A
Hamilton, M Bailey), 7:24.72; 5, Wales (J
Treveek, L Kingley, K Hartland, F Proce, C
Jenkons), 7:27.85; 6, Scotlend (K Barton, E
McNish, C Brown, P McKellar, J Kelly),
7:31.54.

Single sculis FINAL: 1, 8 Foster (NZ), 7min 43.22sec; 2, 1. Wright (Can), 7:48.90; 3, 0 Bond (Eng), 752.82; 4, A Ferguson (Aus), 7:56.49; 5, R Davies (Wat), 8:21.41.

SHOOTING Small hore rifle prone

MCIVICIUSI:

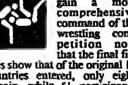
1, A Smith (Aus) 5990ts (Games record); 2, A Altan (Scot) 598; 3, J Knowles (Scot) 597; 4, G Stewart (Can) 597; 5, T Waterfield (Wal) 596; 8, C Petterson (N2) 594; 9, C Ogle (N Ire) 594; 10, B Cooper (Eng) 594; 11, M Ashcroft (Can) 593; 12, M Guille (Buc) 593; 13, R Harvey (N2) 593; 14, M Mace (N Ire) 593; 15, D Stanliorth (Eng) 593; 18, B Le Cousiand (Jen) 592; 17, P Hyan (Jen) 592; 18, S Watterson (IOM) 592; 19, H Creevy (IOM) 590; 20, n Lugnan (Gib) 597; 27, P Rull (HK) 587; 22, J Baker (Guer) 596; 23, E Britio (Gal) 582; 24, W Tsang (HK) 581; 25, N Camilieri (Malta) 579.

Shotgun Olympic Trench

Individual FiNAL: 1, 1 Peel (Eng) 195pts (Games record): 2. P Boden (Eng) 192: 3. R Rees-Philips (Wal) 192: 4. T Rumble (Aus) 198: 5, M Girvan (Scot) 188: 5, Primrose (Can) 188: 7, G Leary (Can) 188: 8, D Dez (Aus) 187: 9. T Hewitt (N Iro) 184: 10, S Clubbe (Wal) 184: 11, C Turner (IOM) 182: 12, G Micaled (Mal) 182: 13, E Furphy (N Ira) 181: 14, S Dunbar (Scot) 180: 15, P Kelly (IOM) 178: 16, R Toledo (Mal) 175: 17, M Chang (HK) 175: 18, T Hollowell (Guer) 183: 19, K Egan (HK) 162: 20, F Cuin (Guer) 161: 21, B O'Connor (NI) 146: 22, B Sanders (NI) 141.

Rapid Fire Pistol Individual Rapid Fire Pistol Individual MALFWAY POSITIONS: 1, P Murray (Aus) 295;0ts; 2, A Breton (Guer) 294; 3, H Love (Scot) 292: 4, C Ho (Hik) 290; 5, G Irving (Wal) 289; 8, A Chevrefits (Carl) 299; 7, M Howkins (Carl) 299; 8, B Giring (Eng) 288; 9, M Humter (Scot) 287; 10, J Mast (Aus) 287; 11, G U (Hik) 288; 12, T Turrer (Eng) 285; 13, M Jay (Wal) 284; 14, B O'Neale (NZ) 282; 15, G Le Mastre (Guer) 273.

centre stage By Philip Nicksan



begins at the Playhouse Theatre Edinburgh 10day. But England, too, are almost certain 10 pick up extra medals,

third round. His projected final Some of the interest, however, is here with Baddeley should be one of the highlights of the will see it. The record is one win apiece, Baddeley having beaten him in the Malaysian Open in

Liz Lynch: Perhaps the only

HEAT THREE: 1, A Cripps (Eng) 2min 04.75sec; 2, S Baumer (Aus) 2:06.27; 3, L Donnelly (Scot) 2:07.38; 4, S Thorpe (Aus) 2:07.96; 5, M McKinnell (Wal) 2:11.13; 6, C

Jackson (Gue) 2-12,97; 7, A Christie (JER) 2-17,54.

2:17.54. QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Pearson, Noal, Cricos, Gillian, Kerr, McLay, Long,

WEIGHTLIFTING

FINAL POSTTIONS: 1, K Roy (Carl) (snatch 165.0 kg, clean and jerk 270.0 kg), total 375.0 kg, 2, G Fratangelo (Aus) (165.0, 207.5), 372.5; 3, A Davies (Wat) (170.0, 200.0), 370.0; 4, M Groombridge (Eng) (155.0, 200.0), 355.0.

KEY

110 kg class

gold for Scotland

TODAY BADMENTON (at Meedowbank): 2pm Men's singles 3rd and 4th rounds; 2.30 women's singles 3rd and 4th rounds; 4

women's rours.

BOXUNG (at Ingliston): 2pm, semi-finals;

7.30, semi-finals.

CYCLING (at Meadowtienk Velodrome):

2.30pm, 4,000m team pursuit semi-finals;

7, 10 miles heets.

SHOOTING: (at Barry Buddon): 10.30am,
full bore rifle induvidual stages one and
two; (at Musselburgh; 9.30am, raped line
pistol inclindual final; 2pm, Free pletol
individual, (at Pleasance, Edinburgh
University): 10.30, ar rifle Individual.

swittentific (at Royal Commonwealth
Pool): 10am, men's 200m butterfly
heats; women's 200m butterfly
heats; women's 200m butterfly
heats; women's 200m butterfly heats;
men's 4 x 100m mediey reiny heats; ipm,
women's springboard diving; men's
highboard diving; final; men's
highboard diving; final; women's 200m
butterfly final; men's 1500m meestyle final;
women's 200m bactstroke final; men's 4
x 100m mediey reiny final.

WRESTLING (at Playhouse Theatre):

Spm, 1st rounds. Ans: Australia; Berm: Bermuda; Bet: Botswana; Case: Caneda; Cayr. Cayman istands; Cook: Cook Istands: Eng: England; Salt: Falkland Istands: Fili; Gibraltar; Guer: Guernsey; Hik: Honghong; IOBit: Isle of Man; Jer: Jersey; Les: Lesothor; Mak Malaw; Malita; Miz. Miz. Northam Ireland; Sout: Scotland; Sings Smpapore; Swazz Swazzland; Wat: Wates; WS: Western Samoe; Van: Venustu.

VUITHETI 200 metres freestyle HEAT ONE: 1, F McLay (NZ), 2min. 0.495sec: 2 M Pearson (Aus) 2:05.83; 3, S Dufour (Can) 2:07.02; 4, F Ng (HK), 2:11.24; 5, M Madme (N Ire), 2:12.56. HEAT TWO: 1, R Guillian (Scot) 2min 04.39sec: 2, J Kerr (Can) 2:04.73; 3, P Noal (Can) 2:05.25; 4, Z Long (Eng) 2:05.85; 5, N Cumbers (Wal) 2:07.82; 6, E Gilfikan (Scot) 2:08.80. MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Women

R Ryen (NZ) bt N Hunter (Can), 21-7: W Line (Eng), bt M Blattmann (Jer) 21-7: M Lum On (Fig) bt J Humphreys (HK) 21-13; S McCrone (Scot), bt G Fahey (Aus), 21-20: E Bell (N Ire) of N Hunter 21-20: W Line (Eng) bt R Ryan (NZ) 21-4. Pairs

Northern Ireland (F Elliott and M Johnston) bt Botswana (E Thomas and M Green) 38-14: New Zaaland (J Osborne and M Khan) bt Careata (D Macey and A Duncall) 23-19: Hong Kong (S Zakoske and R McMahon) bt England (J Valls and B Stubbings) 24-15: Guernsey (J Nicolle and M Smith) bt Fill (W Fong and J Gaunder) 25-20: Wales (J Ackland and M Pomery), bt Scotland (N Mulholland and G Boyle) 23-17.

Fours

England (B Atherton, M Allan, M Price, B Fuller) bt Northern Ireland (K McCgrath, H Hamilton, M Mallon, N Allely) 22-16; Fili (R Forster, B Ottson, L Young, F O'Meagher) bt New Zealand (D Ib Breton, V Bindon, D Page, J Smpson) 29-15; Guernsey (F Bougourd, J Fangan, P Fish, H White); bt Malawi (E Hallang, A Ross, I Hartley, M Penmen) 21-16; Australia (C Power, B Schenke, A Helford, P Smith) bt Swaziland (W Victory, M Goddard, A Green, L James) 25-12; Canada 28, N Ireland 13; Hong Kong 20, Guernsey 12; Scotland (S Gourlay, A Evans, J Merceles, F Whyte) 18, Australia 14.

BOXING Bantamweight QUARTER-FINALS: R Nash (N Ire) bt C Evans (Can), pos. J Silikoe (Jer) bt É Paul (Van), rsc 3md. Welterweight QUARTEN-FINALS: D Dyer (Eng) bt D Oceh (Aus), ko 2nd; D Denny (N Ire), bt M Mulchis (Sing), pts: J Shaw (Can) bt T loane (WS), pts: J McAllister (Scot) bt S Ebanks (Cay), pts.

4x100m freestyle 4x100m freestyle
FNAL: 1, Australia (G Fasala, M
Renshaw, M Stockwell, N Brooks), 3min
21.58ec (Games record): 2, Carnada (V
Cerny, S Goss, 2 Hicken, A Baumann,
3:29.98, 3, England (A, Jameson, M Foster,
G Stewart, R Lee), 3:25,01; 4, Scotland (C
Bote, G Wilson, P Brew, N Cochran),
3:29.79; 5, Srngapore (Ang Pang Stong, D
Lim. Tay Khoon Hean, Oon Jin Gee),
3:32.62; 6, Hong Kong (J L.; Y Ming
Tsang, P Coak, Hor Man Yip), 3:38.60; 7,
Switzkend (P Daimond, C Stepley, S
Nissobs, T Nicala), 5:58,42; 8, Ghraifar (f
Martnez, J Vinales, D Golding, A Lopez),
4:12.60.

Women 100 metres butterfly

100 metres butterfly
(Sight fastest qualifiers to final)
HEAT ONE: 1, C Poot (Engl, Imin 02.50 sec; 2, K Philips (Aus), 1:03:74; 3, J
Horstead (Can), 1:04:69; 4, 5 MacDonald (Scot), 1:05:26; 5, S Lewis (Wal), 1:05:82; 6, M McKimnell (Wat), 1:05:83; 6, M McKimnell (Wat), 1:05:33, HEAT TWO: 1, A Harris (Aus), Jmin 03:03; sec; 2, C Hardy (Aus), 1:03:70; 3, P Rai (Can), 1:03:80; 4, 5 Smart (Scot), 1:05:05; 5, L Monthord (Scot), 1:05:81; 6, M MacDine (N Ire), 1:06:57, HEAT THRUEE 1, S Purvis (Eng), Imin 02:22 sec; 2, C Cooper (Eng), 1:03:90; 4, K Torrance (NZ), 1:05:84; 5, C Hung (HK), 1:05:14; 6, C Jackson (Guer), 1:07:37; 7, J Guiller (N Ire), 1:08:49, FNAL: 1, C Cooper (Eng), Imin (2:12sec; 2, C Foot (Eng), 1:02:30; 3, S Purvis (Eng), 1:02:49; 4, K Philips (Aus), 1:03:44; 5, A Narris (Aus), 1:03:42; 6, C Hardy (Aus), 1:03:45; 7, P Rai (Can), 1:03:68; 3, M MacPherson (Can), 1:03:68.

100 metres breaststroke (Eight leasest qualifiers to fine)
HEAT ONE: 1. S Brownedon (Eng), 1min
13.78 sec: 2. J Wood (Eng), 1:14.04; 3, K
Pearson (Can), 1:14.21; 4, N McGhoen (N
Ire), 1:16.73; 5. B Dugan (N Ire), 1:19.01; 6,
A Christie (Jer), 1:21.50.
HEAT TWO: 1. A Higson (Can), 1min 11.78
sec: 2. J Hill (Scot), 1:11.90; 3, C

Pitzpatrick (Aus), 1:14.11; 4, S Smart (Scot), 1:15.61; 5, C Reeve (War), 1:15.67; 6, Lai Yee Chow (HK), 1:22.60. HEAT THREE 1. 0 Douglas (Aust. Imin 1227 sec; 2, C Ounpus (Cao), 1:12.63; 3, C Tucker (Wal), 1:13.90; 4, L Burt (Eng), 1:14.34; 5, C Gume (Aus), 1:15.24; 8, S MacDonald (Scot), 1:16.70. PIMAL: 1, A Higson (Can), 1min 10.84sec (Games record); 2, J Ha (Scot), 1:11.38; 3; 0 Dougles (Aus), 1:11.96; 4, S Brownsdon (Eng), 1:12.30; 5, C Ouncia: (Can), 1:12.55; 6, C Tucker (Wal), 1:13.94; 7, J Wood (Eng), 1:14.15; 8, G-L Fitzpatrick 1:14.38.

800 metres freestyle Good Inscress Treaspyle
(Eight Isstest qualifiers to final)
(EAT ONE: 1, K Mellor (Eng), 8min 44.58
sec: 2, J Burto (Aus), 6:45.76; 2, n
Wurzburger (Cart), 8:45.94; 4, R Gifflen
(Scot), 8:57.95; 5, S Cowie (Scot), 9:16.52
(EAT TWO: 1, S Hardcastle (Eng), 9min
46.03 sec; 2, J McDonad (Aus), 8:77.04; 3,
A McVarn (Aus), 6:30.06; 4, K Milne (Cart),
8:54.00; 6, G Stamley (Eng), 8:56.74; 6, N
Cumbers (Wal), 9:10.78. Highboard diving

FMAL: 1, D Fuller (Can), 431.61 pts; 2. V Beddoe (Aus), 414.78; 3, J. Kont (Aus), 411.18; 4, R. Spinks (Eng), 395.43; 5, J. McAnon (Can), 389.46; 8, J. Tyscale (Can), 383.86; 7, C. Roscoe (Eng), 357.15; 8, C. Boots (Aus), 346.41; 9, L. Brace (Eng), 335.55; 10, J. Ogden (Scot), 321.48.

SHOOTING

Pairs
FINAL: 1, A Marion and W Baidwin (Can),
583; 3. D Calvert and M Millar (N tra), 582; 5. B Colinski and J Corbett (Aure),
583; 3. D Calvert and M Millar (N tra), 582; 4. J Bloomfield and N Crawshaw (Eng),
582; 5. C Burt and F Goothrey (NZ), 582; 6. A Clarks and R Simpson (Scot), 561; 7. 8.
Le Cheminant and C Meliot (Jert), 576; 8. B Saoud and B Seoud (Mel), 575; 9. B Courtney and M Marrist (Guer), 586; 10, C Hockley and Lord Swanses (Mel), 555; 11, P Quibern and J Teare (JOM), 562; 12, P Rull and B Woodside (HI), 554; 13, II Fossand T Gama (Swans), 545; 14, J Smith and B Summers (Falid, 521.

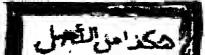
doubles 1st round.

BOWLS (at Beigneen): Sam, men's sin-gles, fours; women's singles, pairs; 1.30, men's pairs; women's singles, pairs, fours; 6, men's singles, pairs, fours; some fours; pairs, fours; some fours; pairs, fours;

Change in the

tion to ensure that a demonstration event will never again nutshine the official sports (Philip Nicksan writes). This was what happened in Edinburgh Since February it was evident that the popularity of judo as an internations tournament was going to embarrass other traditional sports: And so it proved, despite the fact that the Scottish Indo Federation were told that no medals were to be presented. that no matter how many entries came in, the event had to be completed on one day, between the hours of 9am and 6pm; and that no national anthems were

On the brink Robert Morgan is poised to



and the estate the

--- Carte Games of

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Comme records 10.00 mg | 6.1

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13. 1 Elip

A Land

BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank

Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; pop music charts at 7.32; and a review of the morning

review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus

newspapers at 8.37. Plus, reports and previews from the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. The guests include actor Antony Sher, and Prince Sultan the Saudi Arabian

Games, introduced by Steve Rider. Action in the

Richard Whitmore includes news headlines with subtitles 12.35

Regional news. The weather details come from

John Kettley 12.40 Chock-a-Block. (r)

Commonwealth Games and Cricket. Bowls, boxing, diving, cycling, boxing thin and shooting from Edinburgh; and a quarterfinal match in the NatWest Bank Trophy

competition. 6.00 News with Nicholas

Witchell and Frances

Coverdale. Weather. London Plus.

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Chicago Bears American Football stars William 'The Refrigeration's

William 'The Refrigerator' Perry and Walter Payton,

Tony James of the pop group Sigue Sigue Sputnik and Arthur Mullard. Music

is provided by Barry Douglas, the wimmer of this year's prestigious Tchaikovsky piano

series about a group of disparate people trying to escape the rat-race.

escape the rat-race.
Tonight, Maurice is
worrying about the loss of
his cherished plece of
pneumatic rubber; and
Maurice'a life takes on a
new meaning when he
means the rating lices.

meets the rotund Irene

competitions if the prizes

jungle skulduggery is rifa but there is still no sign of

Southfork, Sue Ellen and

types of medical attention. (Ceefax) News with John Humphrys

Jenna receive different

and Andrew Harvey.

Games, introduced by Desmond Lynam. The

boxing semi-finals, live; plus highlights of this

shooting, cycling, wrestling, and a preview of

tomorrow's Women's levelin featuring Fatima Whitbread and Tessa

second honeymoon an

unexpected visitor turns

Sanderson, (Ceefax) 11.30 Rhode. As Rhode and Joe

9.30 XIII Commonwealth

who only enters

are edible. (r)
8.10 Dallas. In the Colombian

Meanwhile, back at

competition in Moscow. 7.40 Lame Ducks. Comedy

ealth Games

bowls, swimming and boxing events. 12.15 News After Noon with

12.55 Comm

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

TV-AM 6.16 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anna
Damond and Nick Owen.
News with Gordon
Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
financial news at 6.35;
sport at 6.40 and 7.45;
exercises at 6.55; cartoon exercises at 6.65; cartoon at 7.25; pop music news at 7.50; classic British seaside postcards at 8.35, 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett,

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Survival: Which Comes First. The early life of birds. (r) 9.50 Milka. Adventures of a young man delivering a reindeer from Lapland to the Paris Zoo 10.20 Children of Brunel.

10.35 Boys and Girls. Drama, set on a tox farm in the United States during the Forties. (r) 11.00 The Wuzzies. Cartoon series

Wuzzles. Cartoon series about six unusual beers 11-25 Courageous Cat. Cartoon. About Britain. Clandeboye, one of 11.30

Uister's great estates. The Little Green Man. 12.00 Adventures of a visito trom outer space.(r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Hair. Travor Sorbie illustrates four basic cuts.(1) News at One with Carol Barnes 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. Part one of an

adventura in which McGill has the chance to get his hands on a fortune. (r)
2.30 Massage. The first of a
new series on the effectiveness of massage therapy, presented by Carole Berestord-Cooke 3.00 Take the High Road.3.25 Themes news headines 3.30 Sons and

Daughters. 4.00 The Little Green Man. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 Do It with Sheelagh Gilbey, Norman Tipton and Neil Buchanan. Oracle) 4.45 Razzmatazz

Pop music show. 5.15 Whose Baby? Gary Wilmot, Nanette Newman and Kenneth Williams try to match up young children with their famous parent or parents.

5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames

6.25 What It's Worth. Consumer queries answered by Penny Junor and David Stafford. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life... Will men be able to produce babies? Dr Minlam

Stoppard investigates.

(see Choice)
7.30 Coronation Street, Hilda receives a shock; Rita has a nleasant surprise. (Oracle) 8.00 Des and the Best of Guests. Highlights from entertainer Des O'Connor's series last year including Elaine Paige with Freddie Starr's

uncontrollable dog, Joan Collins, Russ Abbot and Petula Clark. 9.00 The Return of Sherlock Holmes: The Musgrave Ritual, The Baker Street detectiva investigates the

butler. (Oracle) (see Choice) 10.00 News at Ten with Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong, Weather

10.30 Crime inc. Part four of the seven-programme series on the Malia families. (r) 11.30 Mann's Best Friends. Fulton Mackay as a man



Michael Culver, Jeremy Brett: Sherlock Holmes, ITV, 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Cancer-Terminal Care. Ends 7.20. 8.55 Dudley Do-Right. Cartoon series. 9.00 Why Don't You..? Ideas for

9 25 Sline Dramatized

youngsters with time on their hands. 9.20 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part five. (r)

adventures of a young boy

who runa away froma circus. (r) (Ceetax) 9.50 Newsround Special

Delivery, presented by John Creven, 10.00 The

introduces coverage of one of today's NatWest

West introduces further

coverage of a NatWest

(our races - the EBF Findon Maiden Fillies

Stakes (4.10). 4.28

Regional news. 4.30 The Roman Holidays.

Stakes (2.30); the Pimm

Goodwood Stakes (3.00); the OCL Richmond Stakes

(3.30); and the Swettenham Stud Sussex

Cartoon series set in ancient Rome 4.50 Heldi.

young orphan girl who goes to live with her grandfather in the Swiss

years Leroy's criminal brother appears on the scene and lorces Leroy to

choose between his family and his dancing. (r) Commonwealth Games

and Cricket. The closing overs of a NatWest Bank Trophy quarterfinal match; and swimming (rom the Royal Commonwealth

of the Moon, Jack Pizzev

explores the reasons why Argentina, over a period of four decades, declined from being the world's tenth richest nation to, as President Alfonsin admits,

8.00 Sweat of the Sun, Tears

'a shambles'
9.00 ScreenPlay: Knowing the
Score, by Alma Cullen. A
comedy about a smart

Edinburgh girls' choir visiting a Scottish Nev

Andrew Keir. 9.55 Liszt Week: Liszt in the

Town to take part in a

Pariour. The American pianist Malcolm Frager

plays Liszt's Liebstraum No 3; Transcendentat Study No 10; Consolations

Hungarian Rhapsody No 8. Introduced by Humphrey Burton.

Drame serial about a

Alps. (r) 5.10 Fame. After a period of ten

Trophy quarterfinal game; Julian Wilson is at Glorious Goodwood for

Bank Trophy quarterfinal

John Craven. 10.00 The Adventures of Bullwinkl and Rocky. Part alx. (r) 10.05 Pley School. (r) 10.25 Cricket. Peter West

 You don't need to be a Sheriock Holmes to establish why Dr Watson is something MUSGRAVE RITUAL (ITV.

9.00pm). The answer is there (or all to see in Jack Tracy'e invaluable reference book Sheriockians, in the story as penned, Holmes's companion and biographer does not even featura in the exploit of the

polymshife butter who ends up dead at the bottom of a deep shaft. The tale was originally, in (act, a monologue by the great sleuth, dutifully recorded by Watson, in this respect, then, Granada Television have taken liberties with Conan Doyls, but admirers of Edward Hardwicka's definitive Wetson (of whom I am most certainly one) will not object. Purists

CHANNEL 4 2.30 Film: Look For the Silver Lining (1949) starring June Haver, Ray Bolger, Gordon MacRae and Charlie Ruggles. The musical story of Mentyn Miller, a Broadway star of the 1920s. Directed by David Butler. 4.30 Dancin Days. Horacio

drops a bombshall when he announces that he has sold the disco.

5.00 Alice. Mel becomes a hero when, on Helloween, he dresses a Captain Galaxy and throats a hank and thwarts a benk

robbery. 5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show" While training with the Army reserves Lou admits he knows nothing about gambling with dice and Bud hatches a plot to metches.

12.50 An Englishman's Home.
Newby Hall, near Ripon. (r)
1.20 Cricket and Racing. Peter surplus cash. But Lou is not the innocent he claims

to be. 6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series.
This evening, Elyse
sincounces to the three
Keaton children that she is pregnant - again. The children's reaction is one of panic. Starring Meredith Bexter Birney. 6.30 Flashback: Mrs John Bull,

1914 - 1918. The first in a senes of ten repeat programmes from the second series of Flashback which explored the way film and television was used to show ideas about the lamily. Tonight's film concentrates on the First World War period. evoking a nationalis

image of women at work, 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical subject is actor and writer Cardew

Robinson, Weather, 8.00 The Blood of the British. In the penultimate programme of her series exploring Britain's ancestry Dr Catherine Hills examine the influence of the marauding Vikings. (r) 8.30 Diverse Reports: Just Not Cricket, Steve Hewlett,

the summer game is developing, talks to sponsors, selectors and players about the way that sponsorship is changing the sport It once saved. 9.00 Tha Price. Part two. Carr is in a spot. The shara price of his company begins to slide, his fellow and his attempts to raise the ransom money for his wife and step daughter are not doing the trick. But a breakthrough by the pol leads Carr to believe that he can arrange their

concerned about the way

release for a smaller amount of money than demanded originally, Starring Peter Barkworth, (r) (Oracle) 11.00 Film: Drunken Angel* (1948) starring Toshiro Mitune and Takashi Shimura. Drama about the developing relationship between e broken-down doctor, running a small clinic while battling with the bottle, and a gangster in 1945 Tokyo. Directed by Akıra Kurosawe. Ends at 12.40. "Welt, here's your chance." In what must surely be the ultimate in role reversal, the man would produce the baby. The

CHOICE

eyebrow at the explicitness of

he sexual encounter in the

heyloft that precedes the opening titles. What the butler did, instead of what the butler

saw. You won't find that sort of thing in Conan Doyle. O

rempora!....

• A bearded man in the studio audience in WHERE THERE'S LIFE (ITV, 7.00pm)

down on his knees end says

"Darling, I'd do enything in the world for you", might well get the reply from his beloved:

neatty sums up the programme's sex equality theme by saying that Tomorrow's Man who goes

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer (s). 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves (s).

10.00 News; Gardeners Question Time, From the Isle of Man (r). 10.30 Morning Story: Mr Anders and the Pygmies by Juli Norns. Reader: Shurley

Dixon.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 54) (5).

11.00 News; Travel; Who Needs Adventure? The Needs Adventure? The increasing importance of edventure-training in the education of young people. Contributors include The Prince of Wales (r).

11.48 Last Words (new senes) Esther Rantzen outlines her three 'secrets of life' that she would want to pass on to her heirs.

on to her heirs. on to her heirs.

12.00 News; You end Yours.
Consumer advice.

12.27 I'm Sorry, I Haven'l A
Clue (new senss): Panel
game chaired by Humphrey
Lyttetton (s), 12.55
Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.35 A Party Political Broadcast (by the Liberal Broadcast (by the L Party). 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour-tncludes an interview with the feminist nediennes French and Saunders. 3.00 News; The Afternoon

Play: Soldier Boy by Paul Abbott with Judith Barker as the mother of a handicapped son (s). 3.47 African Encounters; Ferdi Dennis visits the Zimbabwean capital of Harare and finds a bit of

4.00 News, 4.05 The Shropshire Lass: A profile of the writer Mary Webb, narrated by John

On VHF only: ~ 6.35 Open University. Until 6.55. Open Forum: University

possibility of men being given an embryo implant is interred from the case of a New Zealand 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Berkoz (Le corsaire overture), Gluck (Dance of the Funes. Dance of the Blessed Spirits). Bridge (There is a willow), Buil (The king's funt and other works: Bob Van Asperen, harpsichord). Berloz mother despite the loss of her womb. The closest a

representative of the male sex has come to ending the female's monopoly was when a male baboon had a fourmale baboon had a four-month pregnancy. Where There's Life suggests a surreal scenario for the 1990s in which the labels His and Hers would epply as much to babies as to hand-towels. • Radio choice: Ida Haendel News Beethoven(12 8.05

Beemoven(12 Contredanses, WoO14), Faure (Theme and Variabons, Op 73. Jean Doyen, piano), Prokofeev (Violin Concerto No 1: Perlman/BBC SO), 9.00 playing the Elgar Violin Concerto with the BBC SO in tonight's Prom, plus Bruckner No 4 (Redio 3, 7.30pm), and the News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Pagarinii Casella
[Pagarinii Casella
[tinel part of Bernard Jackson'a (act-lifled Inside Castro'a Cuba (Radio 4,8.15pm).

Peter Davalle

cricket, with umpire Brian

7.20 Face the Facts: Another

Margo MacDonald investigative programme. 7.45 A Whole New Ball Game: How American football is

taking root in Britain.
6.15 Inside Casto's Cuba:
Bernard Jackson
discovers that Christianity is

une west's tirst Communist state.
8.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre: Hidden Depths by Alexander Melmck (r) (s).
9.30 A hight Out (new series): Phil Smith goes proviling.
9.45 Insh Arts Week: The Chapel Fields Fighters.
Recollections of the matche: that draw bosons fans by

finding acceptability in the West's first Communist

Recollections of the match that drew boxing fans by the thousand to the erea near St Malachy's Chapel in Belfast 50 years

Under s Monsoon Cloud by HRF Keating (3). Reader:

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

am Dastor.

sam Dastor.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Persona Grata: Rabbi
Lionel Blue chooses s
tavourite character from

(iction, 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England end
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00em Weather
Travel, 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55
PM (continued), 11.3012.10em Open University:
11.30 Non-nuclear
Defence Strategies, 11.50

Defence Strategies. 11.50 Living with Technology.

Radio 3

Rushton.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.

Johnston and team captains Tim Rice and Wittie

woman who became a

10.00 London Symphony
Orchestra: Wsiton
(Scapino), Tchaikovsky
(Symphony No 2)
10.50 Ruth Geiger: piano
racital. Schumann (
Daydshymflertanze) 4.45 Irish Arts Week: Mike Catto's impressions of the visual arts scene in Northern Ireland. 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Davidsbundlertanze)
11.30 BBC Philharmonic (under Furst). Wagner (Prelude: Mastersingers of Nuremberg), Dvorak (Symphonic Variations). Franck Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Trivia Test Match: Game based on the rules of

(Symphony). 1.00 News 1.05 The Essential Jazz Records: with Max Harrison. 1.30 La belle Helene: Jessye

Norman sings the title role in excerpts from the Offenbach operetta.
Toulouse Capitole Orchest and Chorus under Michael Plasson 2.30 Herbert Howells plano music: Enc Parkin pleys Three Pieces Op 14; Two tolk dances; and

Gadabout Beethoven: Lindsay String Quartet. E flat Quartet, Op 127 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Chepel of Magdalen College, Oxford. 4.55 News 5.00 Midweek Choice: Haydh

(Symphony No 19), Arnold Cooke (Clarinet Sonata in B flat: King/Benson), Bax (Cathaleen m Hoolihan tone poem), Kuula (Sheep's Polska: Roekallio, piano). Warlock (The Curlew: Ien Partridge, tenor), Delibes (Coppelie, Act 1) Choral Voices; Scottish

Philharmonic Sungers. Poulenc (cantata Figure 7.30 Proms 86: BBC Symphony Orchestra (under Sir John Pritchard)

with Ida Haendel, violin). Part one. Elgar (Violin Concerto) 8.20 Six Continents; foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

8.40 Proms 86; Bruckner (Symphony No 4 in E flat (the Romantic)

9.55 The Peacock Debate: Highlights from the Royal Television Society's 10.30 Et la vie l'amporta, English Chamber Orchestra/BBC Singers, in

Frank Martin's chamber 11.00 Manchester Chamber
Music: Joaquin
Achucarro (pieno), Falla
(Four Spanish Pieces),
Mompou (Song end Dance
No a), Granados [E]
Amor y la Muerte), Albeniz
(E) puento (Ibena Book
1) and Navarra
11.57 News. 12.00
Closedown, 11.00

Radio 2

On medium wave, See Radio 1 for VHF vanations. News on the flour. Commonwealth Games reports and Nat West Trophy Cricket 10.02, 11.02, 12.02pm, 9.02, 11.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm 4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s), 9.30 Taddy Johnson (s) 11.05 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (e) 2.00 Commonwealth Games Special, Also Racing from Goodwood: (3.30 £75,000 OCL, Richmond Stakes and 4.10 £275,000 Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes) 8.00 Folk on 2 (s) 9.00 Listen to the Band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Jimmy Jewel the Band (s) 9.35 Sports Desk 10.00 Jimmy Jewel Remembersd. 10.15 i'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs. The story of Denny Dennis, The British Bing Crosby'. 11.10 Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (e).

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF

On medium wave. VHF
variations at end.
News on the half-hour from
6.30em until 8.30pm then st 16.30
and 12.00 midnight.
5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike
Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1
Roadshow from Margate 12.30
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Dave Lee
Travis 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30
Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John
Peel (s). VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00em
As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1.
12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Mendan, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty Four Hours, 7.30 Story, 7.45 Sporisworld, 8.00 News, 8.89 Reflectors, 8.15 Classacat Record Review, 8.30 Brain of Britain, 9.00 News, 8.09 Review of Britain Press, 9.15 World Today, 9.30 Financal News, 9.40 Look Aread, 9.45 Land of Song, 16.00 News, 10.01 Ommbus, 11.00 News, 11.09 News, 10.01 Ommbus, 11.00 News, 11.09 News, 10.01 Ommbus, 11.30 Meridan, 12.00 Ratio Newsreel, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Sportsworld, 1.45 Tenor and Bantone, 2.00 Outlook, 2.45 Report on Religion, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Ruler's Guide to Repression, 3.30 Two Cheers for Johy, 4.00 News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Sportsworld, 5.45 Sports Roundup, 7.45 Good Books, 8.00 News, 8.09 Twenty Four Hours, 8.30 Assignment, 9.00 News, 9.01 Sportsworld, 9.15 Album Time, 9.45 Recording of the Weak, 10.00 News, 10.09 World Today, 10.25 Letter From Weles, 10.30 Francal News, 10.00 News, 12.09 News, 4.00 Tenancal News, 10.00 News, 12.09 News, 20.00 Francal News, 10.00 News, 12.00 News, 10.00 Sportsworld, 2.30 Assignment, 9.00 News, 10.00 Twenty, 12.00 News, 10.00 Sportsworld, 9.15 Roundup, 11.00 News, 10.09 World Today, 10.25 Letter From Weles, 10.30 Francal News, 12.00 News, 10.00 News, 10.0

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES, 6.35pm-7.00pm
Wales Today 11.55-12.00
News and weather. SCOTLAND
6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland.
NORTHERN IRELAND, 12.55pm-5.35
Commonwealth Games and Cricket 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside
Lister 6.35-7.00 The Photsones 11.5512.00 News and weather. ENGLAND.
6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25 am Sesa Street 10.25 Jackson 10.50-11.00 Cartoons 12.30 pm-1.00 Gierroro 1.20 rews 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Wirch 8.00-8.35 News 11.30 Johnsy Cash in San Quentin 12.30 am Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.25 am Sesame Street 6.00 pm Wales at Suc.

Sesame Street 6.00 pm Wales at Six.

S4C Starts 1.00 pm Danch' Days
1.30 Modet Magic 2.00
Fraiabalam 2.15 Interval 3.00 Africa
4.00 Finshback 4.30 Durroll in Riussia
5.00 Draw, Draw'n y Dwyrain 5.30
Peter in Particular 6.00 Brookside 6.30
Family Ties 7.00 Newyddon Sash
7.30 Gorouon Gwynlryn 8.05 Roc Rol Te
8.35 Bocso 9.50 The Price 11.40
Open the Box 12.35 am Closedown.

VODE/CLIEFE As Levinn av. YORKSHIRE As London ex-Starfleet 9.50 Race Round Britain 10.25 Suom Land of the Finns 10.45 11.00 Short Story 12.30 pm-1.00 Linchtune Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Standing 5.15-5.45 Survival of the Fif-test 5.00-6.35 Celendar 11.30 Logmer 12.30 am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 9,28em Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Telebogs 12.30-1.00pm A Woman's Place 1.20 News 1.30 Noth-ing but the best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15pagy: 3.34-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop the Ocesion 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-6.35 ice Cream 11.30 Live at Cny Hail 12.00 Comedy Tonight 12.30am Closedown.

12.30mm Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25sm Granada
Reports 9.30 Secret Valley 9.55
Primmaker 10.10 Union Tales 10.30
Wizzles 11.00 Granada Reports
11.05 About British 11.30-12.00 Connections 12.30-1.00pm Mr & Mrs 12.0
Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Ranada and Hopkirk (Deceased) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Never the Twam 6.00
Granada Reports 6.30-5.35 This is
Your Right 11.30 Marin's Best Friends
12.35am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25 am
Beatharchean Neonach 9.50 Cartoon
9.55 Under the Mountain 10.25 Adventures of Rexy 10.35-11.00 Gleentoe
12.30 pm-1.00 Gleshop of Bath and Wells
at Home 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Venure 3.30-4.00 Report Back 5.15-5.45 Connections
6.00-6.35 News and Scotland Today
11.30 Marn's Best Frends 12.00
Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.30 Carbon 10.35-11.00 Glerroe 12.30 pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20 No 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Corrections 6.00-8.35 About Angle

TVS As London except: 9.28 am Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Telebugs 12.30 pm-1.00 Coast to Coast People 1.20 News 1.30 Nothing but the Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop the Cuestion 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 11.30 Live at City Hall 12.00 Comedy Tonght 12.30 am Company.

dy Tonight 12:30 em Company,

CENTRAL As London except:
2.50 Wuzztes 10.15-Jack Holbom
10.40-11.30 Roots of Rock in Rolf 12:30
pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20
news 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 6.00 Crossnoeds 8:25-7.00 news 10.35 Streetife
11.05 Film: Child's Play 12:30 em
Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 8 25 em
10.50-11.00 Max the Mouse 12:30
pm-1.00 Gardens for All 1.20 News 1.302.30 County Practoc 5.15 Gas
Honeytum 5:20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South Wast 6:30-7.00
Emmerdate Farm 11:30 Minder 12:30 em
Postscript, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Sesame Street 10.25 Professor IGizel 10.35-11.00
Undown Tales 12.30 pm-1.00 Spice of Life 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.00-6.35 Lookaround 11.30 Return of the Saint 12.30 nm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-Trung 9.30 Na Sgeylachdan Beating Potter 9.40 Advantures of Jeremy 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50-11.00 Europe-an Folk Teles 12.30pm-1.00 That's Holly-wood 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.36 North Tonght 11.30 Mann's Best Friend 12.00 News, Closedown.

Friend 12:00 News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London
ers 9:50 Sesame Street 10:50-11:00
Max the Mouse 12:30 pm-1:00 Survivel of
the Fritest 1:20 Lunchtime 1:30-2:30
Country Practice 3:30-4:00 Look Who's
Talking 5:15-5:45 Beverly Hillipilles'
6:00 Summer Edition 8:20 Which Way
Now? 6:30-6:35 Cartoon 11:30
Marn's Best Friends 12:00 News,
Closedown.

Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am News
9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 New
Squadronaires 10.45-11.30 Little House
on the Praine 12.30 pm -1.00 The
Year Was ... 1964 1.20 News 1.25 Where
the Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Survival of the Pitiest 8.006.35 Northern Life 11.30 Connedy
Tompett 12.00 What is God Got To Do
With 17, Closedown.

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By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Under the guidance of

Gooch, who made 183, England drew the first Test match against New Zealand, sponsored by Cornhill, at Lord's yesterday. They were safe well before tea, Willey having helped Gooch protect England's long tail with his own resolute contribution, tt was the first draw between the sides in England since the second Test of 1973 and only

the second for nearly 30 years. Starting the day 75 runs ahead with three of their six batsmen already ont, England were desperately near the edge when Gatting was out after three-quarters of an hour's play with only another 26 added. Gooch was taking care of one end, but if Willey had gone early the chances are that Zealand would have

Gatting's dismissal coincided with the end of Hadlee's opening spell, which Gatting and Gooch had withstood manfully. Coney might, I thought, have asked Hadlee for another couple of overs with which to greet Willey, who was slightly slowed down by a damaged knee, But he preferred to save him for the new ball, which became available immediately after lunch, and by then Willey had taken

The decisive moment may have been when Willey, soon after coming in, edged Gray quite gently and at a nice height between slip and gully but just wide of both. Before long Willey was in his element. There is nothing he likes more than fighting for

LORD'S: England drew with seventh for England, his sec-New Zealand. seventh for England, his sec-ond of the season and third overs, but the nitch played altogether at Lord's, his first against New Zealand and only 13 runs short of his highest Test score. He batted for nearly seven and a half hours, hit 22 fours and gave no chance until, with the match saved, he started to

Scoreboard

W W Gatting c M D Crowe b Gray ... 2 Wiley b Bracewell

3-0-8-0.

IEW ZEALAND: sest imings SEL IE Crows 106, B A Edgar S3, J V Coney 51; G R Diley 4 for 82, P H Edstands 4 for 97)

Second Invings

A A Edgar c Gower b Foster 0

J G Wright c Gower b Diley 26

K R Rutherford not out 24

M D Crows out out 11

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8. BOWLING: Foster 3-1-13-1; Dilley 6-3-5-1; Edmonds 5-0-18-0; Gower 1-0-1-0.

hit out. England would have lost without him. Being hit for 26 in the last over of New Zealand's innings in the sec-ond of the one-day internationals seems to have been the shock he needed. Before that he had been in moderate form with the bat. Since then he has made 616 runs in six knocks for Essex and England. Yester-day he was sound and stately. It was a splendid innings.

After removing Moxon in his third over on Monday overs, but the pitch played very well and the batsmen rose to the task of keeping him The howler in England's second innings who did most to keep New Zealand

in the game was, in fact, Gray. Operating from the Nursery End, he bowled 18 overs yesterday morning for 30 runs and Gatting's wicket. Gatting was trying to knock Gray off a length when he was caught at mid on. The idea

was sound enough, but he had already been lucky to get away with the same stroke, played across the line and from some way down the pitch, and it had to succeed to be worth the risk involved. Gray spent most of his time bowling from over the wicket and aiming at the rough outside the right hander's leg stump, with five fielders close to the bat, but the two old hands, Gooch and Willey, knew too much for him. It was a warm and pleasant day, if a strictly functional one, which ended with Gatting making a token declaration for Gower to hold

two brilliant slip catches, one

of which left poor Wright with

BOXING

Bruno set

for a

return

By Srikumar Sen

Frank Bruno has decided to

carry on boxing, putting firmly behind him the eleventh round

knock-ont by Tim Wither-spoon, the World Boxing As-sociation champion, recently.

He made the announcement

yesterday after a special trip to

Edinburgh to tell journalists personally about his plans. While there he will also take

the opportunity to cheer on his

friend Sebastian Coe in the

Despite the pleas of his

mother. Lynette, and his girlfriend, Laura, to retire,

Bruno has chosen to carry on

because he still believes in his

dream of becoming world heavyweight champion. He was helped in making his decision by over 5,000 tele-

phone calls and letters from

admirers asking him not to

His manager, Terry Law-less, and his influential match-

maker, Mickey Duff, believe

that Bruno can still get back

into the series to unify the

that Trevor Berbick, the WBC

champion, or Michael Spinks,

the IBF champion, could be persuaded to defend against

Bruno. His connections clearly

believe that big money behind the big man could induce the

champions to find a way to

But before American televi-

sion interests in Bruno can be

rekindled be will have to gain

a win against a good-class opponent. Lawless aims to put

on a ten round fight in December and, depending on

how Bruno shapes through the summer, this could be just the contest to put Bruno back in

Though Bruno's face was still swollen and the right eye

bloodshot, be is clearly raring

to get back into full training,

as was evident from his usual

perky showing yesterday. When asked what he had

learnt from the boot against Witherspoon, he said: "Not to

come out for the eleventh

the reckoning.

accept Bruno's challenge.

give up boxing.

Commonwealth Games.

For the next Test, starting at Trent Bridge a week tomorrow, the selectors must apply themselves to strengthening the batting. It was only because of the injury which kept Emhurey out of the match that England had Willey to fall back on at No 6. They will have to decide, too, if Athey's first innings of 44 merits another chance and whether to give Thomas or Small a chance in place of Foster. As

the resident seamer, Radford has not quite looked the part. morning, Hadlee took no fur-ther wicket. That was the key expect to see is anyone's guess.

Timely return for Simmons By Peter Marson

Jack Simmons, Laucashire's long-serving off-spin up to Essex last season, may bowler, has made a good recovery from a foot injury which has kept him out of the have chosen a squad of 15. side during the past five there being doubts about the weeks, and he reappears for fitness of Monkhouse, Butchthem in their NatWest Trophy er. Needham and Richards. quarter-final against Leicestershire at Grace Road today. semi-finalists last year, will be Surprisingly, Lancashire have at full strength and playing in decided to leave out front of a packed house Makinson, and there is a against Warwickshire at New douht. too. O'Shaughnessy, who has knee makes his return from Test ligament trouble.

Should Leicestershire have problems in getting their bowling act together at Grace Road, Butcher, the batsman, could be used as a seamer. Leicestershire are already without Whitaker, Clift and

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be too strong a combination for Surrey at the Oval. Surrey Worcestershire, the beaten

ahout Road, Worcester. Radford duty, and David Smith has recovered from a bout of influenza. Warwickshire's opening hatsman, Andy Lloyd, passed a fitness test on a hroken nose, hut then was ohliged to stand down having suffered a back injury.

Sussex are said to be in

APPLY TO NOW!

good shape for their match against Yorkshire at Leeds, and in selecting from 12 players, Alikhan, an opening baisman recenty recruited from Surrey's Second XI, is preferred to Lenham.

 The Test and County Cricket Board have ruled that Britannic Assurance county championsnip Gloucestershire must surrender one of their bowling points. In their match with Leicestershire at Grace Road, Gloucestershire claimed the maximum four howling points despite being unable to take a ninth wicket in their opponents' first innings because John Whitaker had retired hurt and another player was absent ill.

RACING

Cup surprise

Toby Balding and John Williams, better known on the National Hunt circuit, captured one of Flat racing's most coveted prizes when Green Ruby sprang a 20-1 surprise in the William Hill Stewards' Cup on the opening day of Glorious Goodwood yesterday. Greville Starkey won the Gordon Stakes on Allez Milord - his first big-race ride since returning from injury on

Sponsors

pull out

also pulled out of snooker's

world cup, which they backed

The company's managing director, Paul Kirby, said:

for the first time this year.

Racing, page 29

SPORT IN BRIEF

Car Care Pian have ended their five-year sponsorship of one of Britain's leading professional golf tournaments. The Leeds-based company have

Lloyd: defending title

that she will defend her Pretty

Polly Classic title at the Brigh-

ton Centre starting on October 19. Lloyd, the world's number

crative indoor tennis tourna-

ment, which this year offers

prize money totalling \$200,000 (£136,000)

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the second consecutive year.

Village joy

"We feel we have exhausted the potential available from this type of activity. Instead. the released resources will be Lloyd back directed into other areas of promotion and advertising which will more directly benefit the company."

Tour target

Claire Waite, the former British amateur stroke play champion and Curtis Cup international, is hoping to win her player's card for the LPGA Tour in the United States. Miss Waite, aged 21, who turned professional last year, will compete in the LPGA's pre-qualifying tournament in Wichita between August 19-Wichita between August 1921, where she hopes to gain a
place in the final qualifying
school to be held at
cyclist who triumphed in the Sweetwater, Texas, in women's Tour de France for

Cup challenge The prototype of a boat that

lenge for the 1987 Admiral's Cup, to be sailed off Cowes no the Isle of Wight, went on display in Sydney yesterday.

"Blue Max," a sleek 12.2 metre, 40ft boat was designed by Laurie Davidson, a New Zealander, and buill by Performance Yachting, of Melbourne. The revolutionary design was considered good enough to have two of its type included in Australia's threeboat Admiral's Cup challenge.

Verona swood Chris Lloyd has confirmed

The Italian football club Verona are hoping to sign the West German international defender Thomas Berthold after a second round of talks two player, is a three-times winner of Europe's most luand negotiations. Berthold, aged 22, who plays for Eintracht Frankfurt, would join Verona next year. A ban against the import of foreign players expires at the end of 1986.

> Peugeot blow Peugeot cycle manufactur-

ers have announced that they are withdrawing sponsorship from their cycling team following the end of the Tour de

By John Goodbody ties to persuade the rest of the

Commonwealth that they can

hold the event without gov-

Yet the 1994 Games in Wales

will start building the track,

hut not all the stands, later this

year. Facilities for eight of the

10 other sports are already available since Cardiff will not

include rowing on the prog-

But the bulk of the money must be found from com-

emment assistance.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Drawn together: Captain Coney evades the cover stroke of captain Gatting at Lord's (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Cardiff make bid

for 1994 Games

Cardiff, who were hosts of the 1958 Empire Games, yesterday began the long, awkward and perhaps foolhardy task to stage the 1994 Commonwealth Games. Their rivals will probably include Nairobi - no African nation have yet staged any of these 13 quadrennial games - five Canadian cities and, possibly, Birmingham, if they are unsuccessful in their campaign to hold the 1992 Olympics.

The Commonwealth Games Federation will décide on the hosts at their 1988 assembly in Seoul, when they hope to have guarantees from the Commonwealth governments that there will be no political interference in the

Without this commitment the chances of the Games continuing in their present form and without interruption seem slender. The shadow of the boycott here by a majority of the members of the Federatioo will always be present.

Even with a concerted promise, which can always be broken by new governments believe they can be commeror even the whims of a head of cially supported if handled The golden milestone

the Games rowing regatta in superb style at Strathclyde

Park yesterday. With the ath-

Holmes, another huilder, from Uxbridge. Then, he teamed up with Holmes, Martin Cross and Adam Clift to

Australia's Alan Smith was

two millimetres away from perfection as he retained his

win the coxed fours.

that Redgrave built Steve Redgrave rounded off shooting title. The 28-year-old from Brisbane scored 599 points out of a possible 600 in the small-bore rifle prone event. Yet he still won by only

ported by Dunic modey.

letes enjoying a hreather, the rowers held centre stage, and one point from Alister Allan. the 24-year-old huilder from Scottish representative Allan Marlow added two gold medwas just a millimetre away als to the one he won in the from the gold. England bowler Wendy single sculls last Saturday. His three golds made Games history. His first suc-Line lost for the first time in a Commonwealth Games cess yesterday came in the coxless pairs with Andy

women's singles match at Balgreen where Greeta Fabey, of Australia, beat her 21-16. Phil Horne, a 26-year-old cricketer from Auckland, caused the first upset of the badminton individual events.

He beat the Welsh No. 1, Phil Sutton, 15-12, 15-11.

SPEEDWAY **Experienced riders**

The omission of Marvyn which was not enough to give Cox, of Oxford, from Eng-him the status of heat leader as land's squad for the World Oxford swept the board in Team Cup matches has caused a few eyebrows to be raised, not least those of Cox himself. He and his supporters are asking why he has not been chosen after his qualification for the world individual final in Katowice, while Simon Wigg and Jeremy Doncaster, who did not qualify for the world final, have been given places.

It is a reasonable question. but there is an equally reasonable answer. Simon Wigg, who has been given the captaincy of the England team, did not reach the inter-continental final at Bradford, and Doncas-ter performed dismally in failing to qualify for Katowice, but both are experienced internationals who can shake off recent disasters and come good in the world team cup.

Cox still needs time to mature at too level. At Oxford he tends to ride in the shadows of Wigg and Hans Nielsen.

of honour By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent Steve Cram had the air of a dawn duellist - relieved that his opponent had not turned up, hut disappointed that honour could not be satisfied.

Cram and

a matter

Edinburgh, who already had most of the major main facilities built, have failed to raise the necessary £14 million I wouldn't say I'm feeling a to administer these Games. little bit flat," said Cram at his are expected to cost £50 morning, but his demeanour million - with a new stadium said exactly the opposite. and swimming pool alone costing £23 million. The council will provide some financial support and

Cram, who has moved out of the Games village for fear of catching the virus that has stricken Sebastian Coe, could not disguise his ambivalence towards tomorrow's 800 metres final following Coe's evi-dent discomfiture io Monday's semi-finals.

To be sure, there are half a dozen others in tomorrow's race, including Peter Elliott and Tom McKean. But merce and sponsorship. Mr Cram's impens for the race, Ron Watkiss, chairman of the as he admitted, was as much organizing committee and the leader of the council said: "I from facing au in-form Coe as from the possibility of win-ning the first international do not support Robert Maxwell's view that it is a championship 800 metres that necessity for the Games to be there can be little doubt that Coe will not be in any sort of form to face Cram, let alone beat him.

Cram said: "I hope that Seb does recover, and is fully fit, 100 per cent. Nobody wants to beat an athlete who isn't fully fit. I want him running at his best, and honestly, I wouldn't have minded getting beaten by

Seb at his best." That is as vague a fear as it

would be a hope. The fact is that an off-form, ill or absent Coe removes the ingredient which these beleagured Games so badly needed.

Cram admitted that his form is "better than I could have ever hoped." And with the 800 and 1,500 metres double looking as certain as it did for Peter Snell in the 1964 Olympic Games, Cram intends to exclude races for the 10 days following these Games, before deciding whether he will also do the double in the European championships or just defend his

1,500 metres title in Stuttgart.

keep Cox waiting

Oxford swept the board in British league competitions last season. Elsewhere, we have seen the departures of Michael Lee and Peter Adams, an administrator, whose excellent track record has been recently clouded by his retirement for "health and personal reasons" from promoting at Wolverhampton.

Lee, the former world champion, says he will retire from the sport now that Martin Rogers, the King's Lynn promotor, has run out of patience with his tendency to miss meetings without warn-Adams won a big reputation

as an administrator after taking Coventry to the league title in 1979. He moved on to Cradley Heath to produce another top trophy winning team two years later. He re-launched Wolverhampton in 1984, and among his other coups brought Sam Last season he recorded a Ermolenko, the top American mediocre average of 6.08, rider, to Monmore stadium.

Collapse of the top star billing DAVID MILLER

The withdrawal of Schastian Coe from the Common-wealth Games, which aimest inevitably will be announced this morning, is the latest of the many blows to fall upon illfated Edinburgh. Excellent though some of the competition has been, Coe v Cram was the billing for which 1986 would have been remembered by the wider sporting public. Such middle distance mile stones have established the credibility of the games down the years: Bannister v. Landy in 1954, Elliott v Hewson over 800 in 1958, Snell v Kerr of Jamaica four years la Keino v Quax and Lachie Stewart v Clarke in 1970, Rayi Walker and Jipcho v Fester

practicality which on Monday. persuaded Coe not to return

Coe stays whole day in bed

immediately to London, which was his father's advice. Derek Johnson, one of the most gutsy of half milers, was in no doubt that to finish the semi-final in the state which Coe did and to contemplate the final, even three days later, was pointless. "He'd be crazy" said the 1956 Olympic silver medallist. The fact that Coe spent

yesterday in bed has reassured rather than worried his couch. Those who question the continuing relationship on the track of father and son should receive that athletes can recognise that athletes can netimes be their own worst adviser when under pressure.

"The coach's responsibility is to be totally pragmatic Peter Coe said yesterday. "To compete now would prove nothing, against people who are as race fit as Seb would like to be. He has proved his courage previously. My auxiety is less now that he is still in bed. We'll have enough to pull back as it is for the European Championships. It's impor-tant that the England management can name a 1500 substitute in time."

The interpretation of the decision by Mehermoosh Irani, 7 the England team doctor, that Coe should stay in bed yesterday must be that he was not fit to travel, rather than that he might be fit to run in two days time. Coe had hoped on Mon-day that he might, with luck, make a rapid recovery overfeeling groggy.

"We know from experience". Peter Coe says, "that the moment you feel better in these circumstances there is such relief that von think you are well enough to run. It's like a boxer who has been knocked down, getting up

> Get-well card from Cram

and dancing around the ring to prove to the referee he is OK. If Seb was feeling better, he'd have been going for a run today."

There are just under four weeks before Coe must go to the starting line in Stuttgart for a third attempt at the European 800 metres title. There is no one more sad at his setback than Steve Cram, who looked forward to a rombustuous race in Edinburgh, and yesterday he sent Coe a get well telegram.

They can still meet, we hope, in the European 1,500 metres. Peter Coe was vester day unsure whether Seb could be ready to run in other Weltclasse meeting in Zurich a forthight today. The encouringing sign is that a blood test was clear.

• The Scots, I fear, after their great success 15 yrs ago, now continually shoot themselves in the foot. Their own team has been poorly prepared, their team press conferences have been makeshift. The police have declared there shall be no press and photographer trans-port following behind the marathon races. It is not unknown for there to be this restriction. but there was surely the possibility to permit it with the thin fields in Edinburgh and every bit of publicity being valuable.

 The Edinburgh administration has been more of a threat to the credibility of Birmingham's Olympic ind than even the boycott. Athletes have been unnecessarily kept waiting in warm-up areas because the difference in timespan between heats of the 200 and, say, the 800 has been misjudged. It is to be hoped that IOC members will recognise that Birmingham would, optimistically, be better according to be seen as the same will also be seen as the same will be same will be seen as the same will be seen as the same will be seen as the same will be same will organized. It is even said, and maybe apocryphally, that when the president of an international federation requested tickets, he was aided where the invoice sho

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